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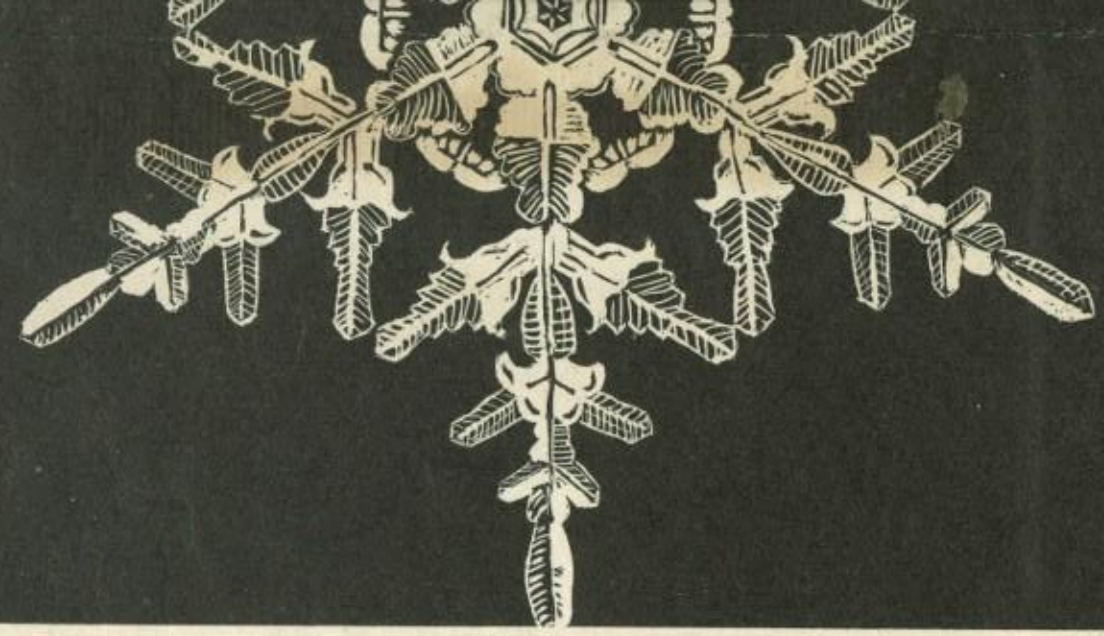

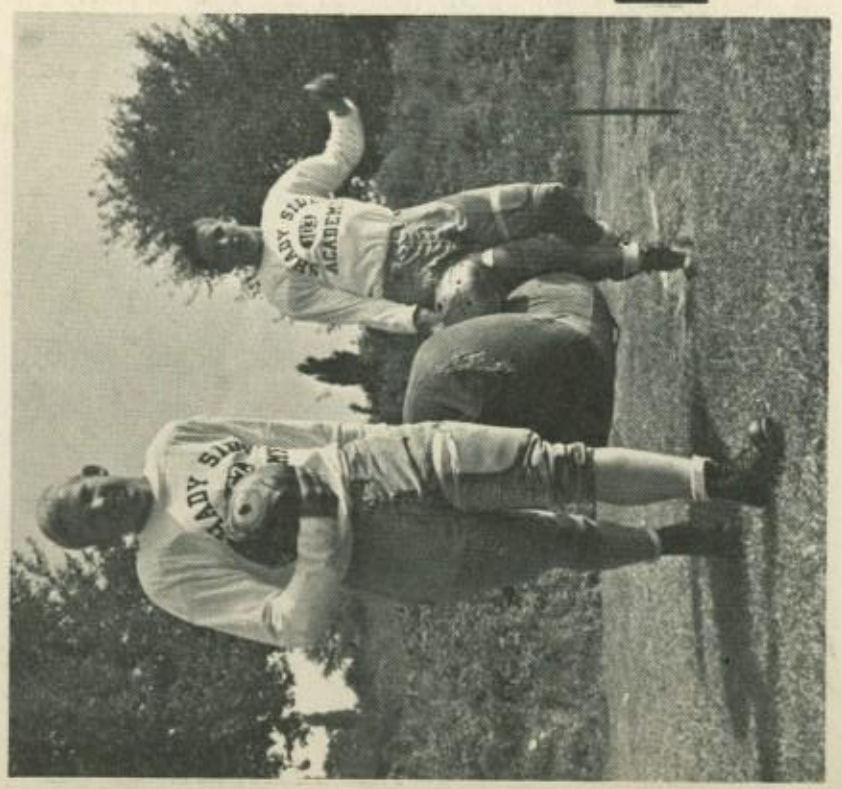

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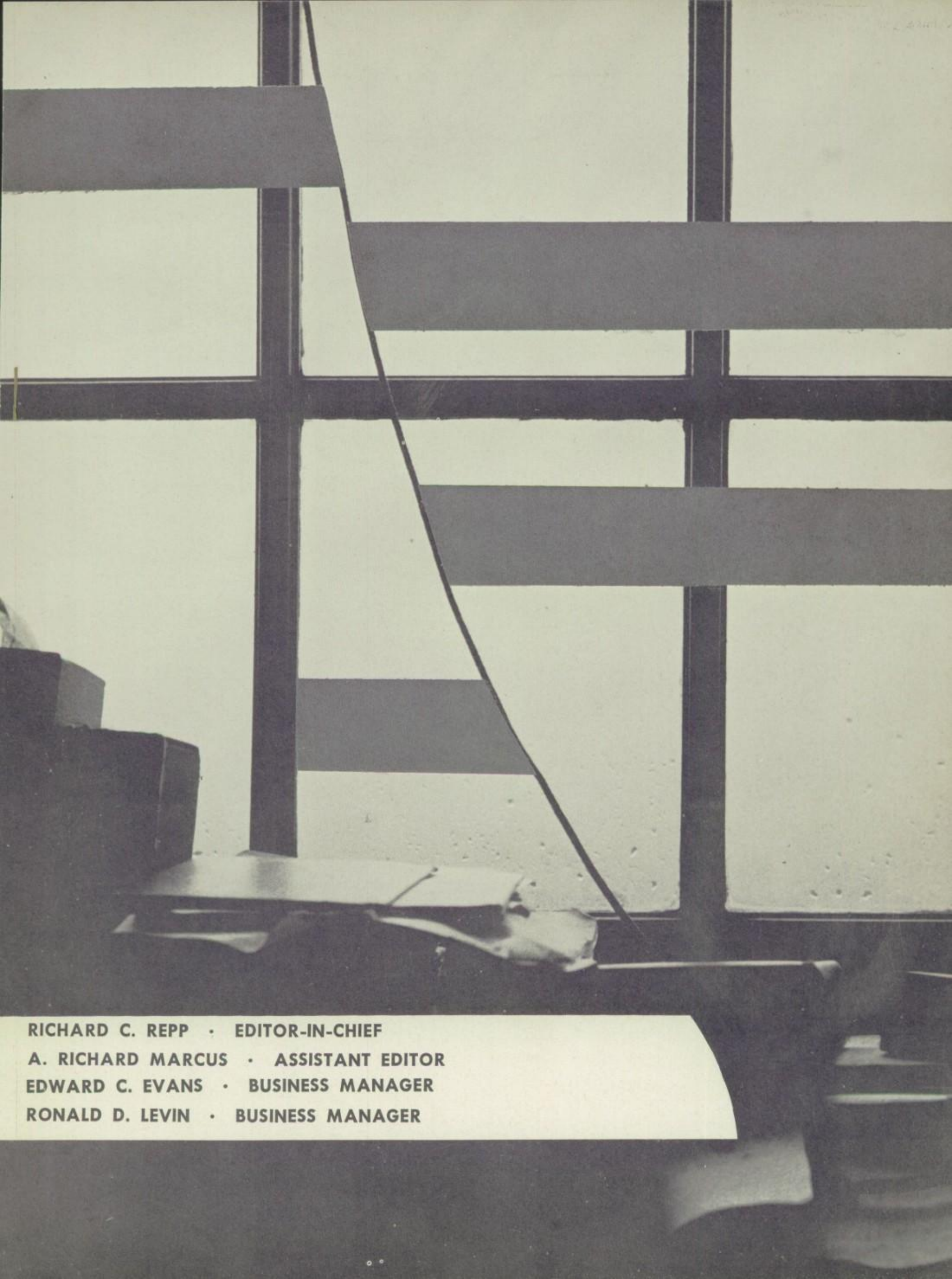

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To Captain William A. Palmer, the retiring Director of Athletics, the graduating class respectfully dedicates the 1953 *Academian*. In thirty-four years of arranging schedules, planning trips, and guiding policies, "Cap" has built one of the strongest physical education programs in the country. His imprint on the thousands of students with whom he has worked and upon Shady Side as an institution can never be effaced.

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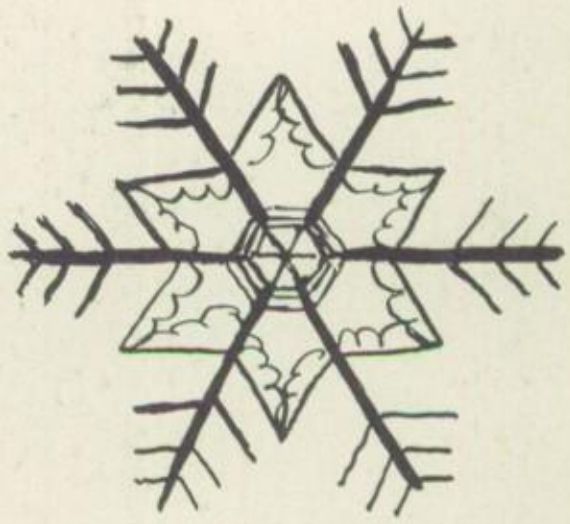

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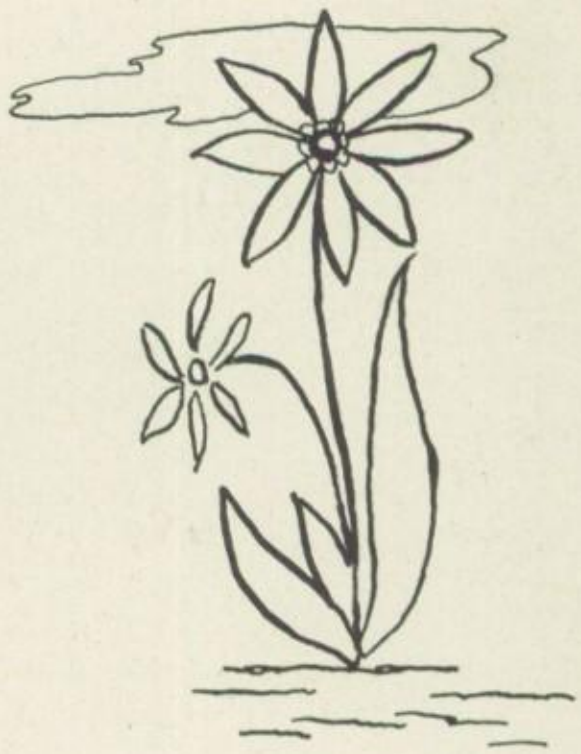

A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS

Minutes pass, hours glide by, day flows into day, week into week, seasons turn, and years slip by before we know it. So it is at Shady Side, where the hours, days, and weeks have at times seemed slow; yet when viewed in retrospect, they have passed all too quickly. Out of one short year made up of seemingly endless routine we remember the high spots, but tend sometimes to forget the very things which make Shady Side what it really is. Math problems, English themes, book reports, history outlines, writing up experiments, putting in the hours of practice necessary to make the team—these fade away; yet we remember more or less vividly being tapped for Sargon, making Cum Laude, flubbing an exam (or getting a 95), calling Ann for a date for the prom, or walking across the platform on Commencement Day to clutch that diploma.

Yes, a year for a Shady Sider consists of a lot of little things: the sleep-shattering buzzer too early in the morning for the boarder; the reluctant trek of boarders to breakfast; the buns—pancakes—doughnuts—French toast—cinnamon toast cycle of the school's morning menus enabling a boarder almost to tell the day of the week by the food on the table. The unwelcome alarm clock or the none-too-gentle shake by Dad for the day boy; the morning ritual for both of listening to Rege Cordic and Omicron; the day boy's hurried breakfast; the wait at the bus-stop and the long ride to school when homework, last night's television, next weekend's date, and bets on the bus' ability to take the hill without shifting are the chief subjects of conversation. The spill of day boys from the busses at 8:40, the noisy chatter before chapel silenced by Mr. Howard's violin and the piano attacking the hymn, running the gauntlet of attendance checkers, a prayer from the Book of Common Prayer, the drag of a study hall and the hum of classes—so runs a morning.

The meat-substitute lunch with its multitude of announcements serving as a breather before an afternoon of classes; the short, rushed Glee Club rehearsals and the scramble to supplement dessert at the Tuck Shop; the interminable drag of Sixth Period; the enlightenment attendant to D.S.—these are quickly forgotten as the attention turns at 3:30 to athletics. For the day boys—particularly those on a varsity squad—the period between the end of athletics and the departure of the busses never seems long. The boarders, however, have plenty of time for a hot shower, a good dinner, a little relaxation with ping pong or pool, time even to phone the girl friend before the buzzers again dominate life as boarding students settle down at 7:45 for a bout with the books. Day boys, of course, watch a little television before they get down to work. Finally, bed, and the prospect of repeating the pattern the next day.

So day flows into day and week into week . . . . but not without the weekends.

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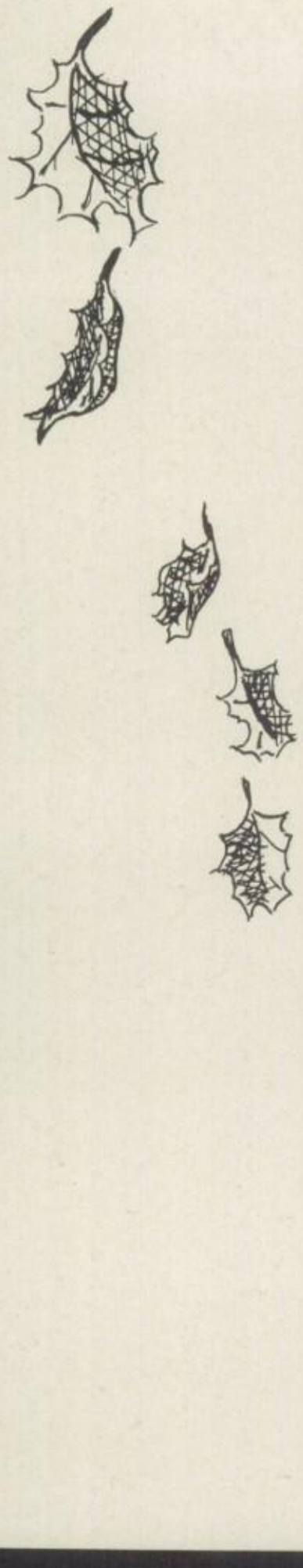
grey days; yet only one short semester remains. The winter term is on in all of its monotony. The Fifth Form dance, and basketball games and wrestling matches with the joy of victory or the gloom of defeat do provide, however, a little relief. Always there is the endlessness of assignments; always there is the hope of a school-closing blizzard and the opportunity for snowballing ("away from the buildings," of course).

Comes the day when try-outs for the annual play are announced, and we suspect that spring cannot be far off. Comes March 15. Parents worry about income tax, seniors about College Boards. We know that spring is here and are glad to have a vacation.

Again the season turns; again the emphasis shifts. This time we're interested in baseball, track, tennis, golf, and college acceptances. To tear ourselves away from hitting a softball on the quadrangle to hit the books is hard; sun bathing on the porch roof appeals more than tracing Wilson's Treaties. Henry, the mailman, holds the fate of seniors in the form of acceptances to or rejections from colleges. Secrecy prevails as the Fifth Form schemes out its decor for the Prom. The big night finally arrives. Exams are forgotten. With all its surprises, the dance slowly fades away. Yet, the night is still young; an all-night stand is held as the upperclassmen review the past years and contemplate the future. This too passes into memory. It's back to the books again for the final round-up. Shortly before Class Day and Commencement, the yearbook rolls off the presses recording the impressions of the minutes, hours, days, weeks, and seasons which have made up the year. Here it is!

Both day boys and five day boarders approach these few days of respite with varying degrees of anxiety directly proportional to their date for the weekend; both realize unhampered freedom. The seven-day boarders remain in a state of stupor. Dates—parties—movies—a few chores—then Sunday races upon us again, and the familiar ride back to the "house." Back to work. So week runs into week and month into month.

Seasons turn. Each brings its own particular emphasis and events. Football and soccer, and the ground-laying plans for student activities—so important in the fall—give way to basketball, wrestling, and the furthering of extracurricular interests. Worry about mid-years is delayed temporarily but pleasantly by Christmas. Students spend the holiday in various ways. Some "take off" for the sunny South; some get jobs as postmen or salesmen; some stay home for varsity basketball and wrestling practice; a few study; all take a long rest. For these few days, time seems happily endless. Suddenly, however, the fateful day of return comes. With a refreshed mind, dulled, however, by the prospect of more school, the student comes back, picks up his books, and resumes his quest of knowledge. Diplomas seem far off in these cold



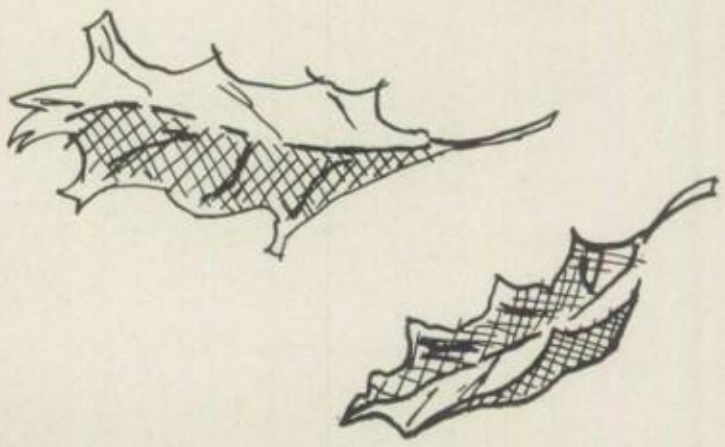
Seasons turn. The realization that summer is drawing to a close strikes boys in different ways. Some reluctantly face up to the fact that the pleasures of vacation are soon to be ended; others welcome the return to routine with almost a sense of relief. To all, however, the approach of September must eventually, inevitably, mean the return to the books.

While the boys fret about the coming of the school year, actual preparations have been long underway. As early as March and April the Dean was administering entrance exams and setting up the rosters for the year. The administration has throughout the summer been making plans, setting up schedules, and working out class lists and room assignments. The "S" Book, the student's bible, has, after much effort and multiple alterations, finally gone to press. During the summer the maintenance men have freshened and renovated the campus. Everything is ready.

For the boys who had to attend summer school in order to be better prepared to tackle the work of the coming year, school started, in fact, in late June. Summer camp and summer jobs having ended, and trips being now only pleasant vacation memories, the rest ready themselves mentally for the opportunities ahead. Some, through preseason practice, prepare themselves physically as well for the tough fall schedule of athletics.

The faculty drifts back from various parts of the globe—Maine, notably—to undertake another year of teaching. A banquet on the night of September 7, gives an opportunity to catch up on news, to exchange jokes, and to compare notes on how much the children have grown. Next day brings a faculty meeting after which Mr. Shriver culminates many weeks of work as Tuck Shop manager by distributing to each faculty member the textbooks and supplies needed in the various classes.

Everyone is ready to begin.



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In about five minutes the junior lightweights will be on the field for soccer practice . . .

Sunday afternoon . . . . the deserted look haunts Ellsworth House . . . . Things will be different at eight when the boarders return . . . .

Leaves from the old pear trees litter the ground . . . There's a haze on the hills . . . . Curry Gym's a busy place in the fall

October brings book reports . . . . McCune Library becomes a *must* for every student . . . .

Bill Herrington, with an assist from Mother, settles in for the year . . .

HOUSES

. . . of the design for living . . .

On Monday, September 8, boarders drift in during the late afternoon and early evening. By eight o'clock everyone is in and housemasters call the first house meeting of the year to explain to new boys and to recall to old ones the organization and rules of the houses. Within the next few hours, curtains are hung, beds are made, and clothes are unpacked; within the next few days the routine of boarding impresses itself upon the boarder's daily life.

Sunday night . . . Headlights feel their way up the hill, cars stop to unload at Morewood or Bayard, or continue on to Croft or Ellsworth. Weekend excitement is over; now it's time to "check in" and get that theme done for Monday morning. This done, boys gather in one room and hash over the dates, parties and experiences of the weekend.

The morning brings with it the raucous buzzer and Cordic's antics blaring forth from every radio in the house. The chores of bed-making and cleaning up the rooms for the room check plus a little last minute cramming consume the time between breakfast and chapel. Wednesday means laundry collection and a little extra effort in changing beds. Chapel leads into morning classes, the classes to lunch.

After lunch comes the afternoon with its studies and athletics. Sometime between five and six o'clock the boys trudge up the hill for a few moments of relaxation before 6:15 dinner. Although the evening meal is usually more or less a surprise, dinner on Wednesday means chicken in some form with ice cream for dessert. Thanksgiving and Christmas time bring a turkey dinner with all the trimmings to help create holiday atmosphere.

From 6:45 until 7:45, the boarder's time is his own. Reading the newspapers, playing ping-pong or pool, and exchanging cuts and butts in the common room, the inevitable line-up in front of the telephone booth in the hall—then the warning buzzer at 7:40 reminds the boarder that life is not all play. The common room empties, the line at the telephone dissolves. Those who failed to get their latest heart-throb shuffle sadly back to their rooms while those who have succeeded find something to dream about during night study.

At the 7:45 buzzer the boys begin the race to finish homework so that at 9:45 they may ask for late permission and get in on the after-lights bull sessions. On occasion house meetings or feeds with barbecues and sandwiches and ice cream serve to break the routine.

Finally—T.G.I.F.! A new atmosphere pervades the campus. Boys dream about the coming late hours, girls, and parties. Either Dr. Harris fills the chapel with Gershwin or Berlin, or the student body deafens itself with cheers for the athletic teams. LIFE magazine, having arrived in the morning mail, students can take a quick look before the family cars drive up to transport them down the brick driveway—and home.

Boarding at Shady Side, as the following pictures will recall, is an experience in life which some students at the time do not relish, but which all later look back upon with longing. The formation of lasting friendships, preparation for college, more active participation in the extra-curricular life of the school—these are but a few of the values which the boarder absorbs, often unconsciously.

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Ellsworth House

Croft Hall

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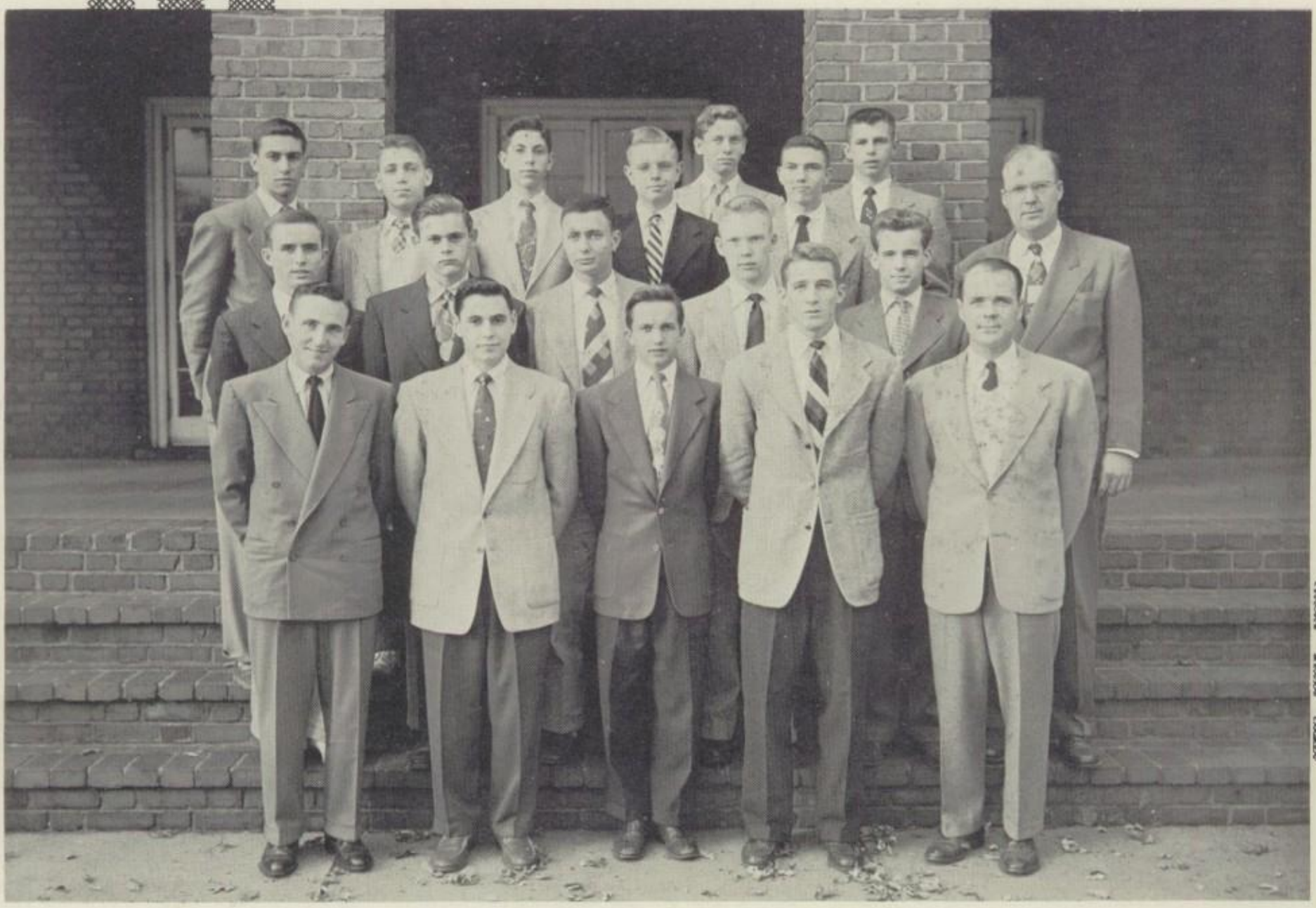

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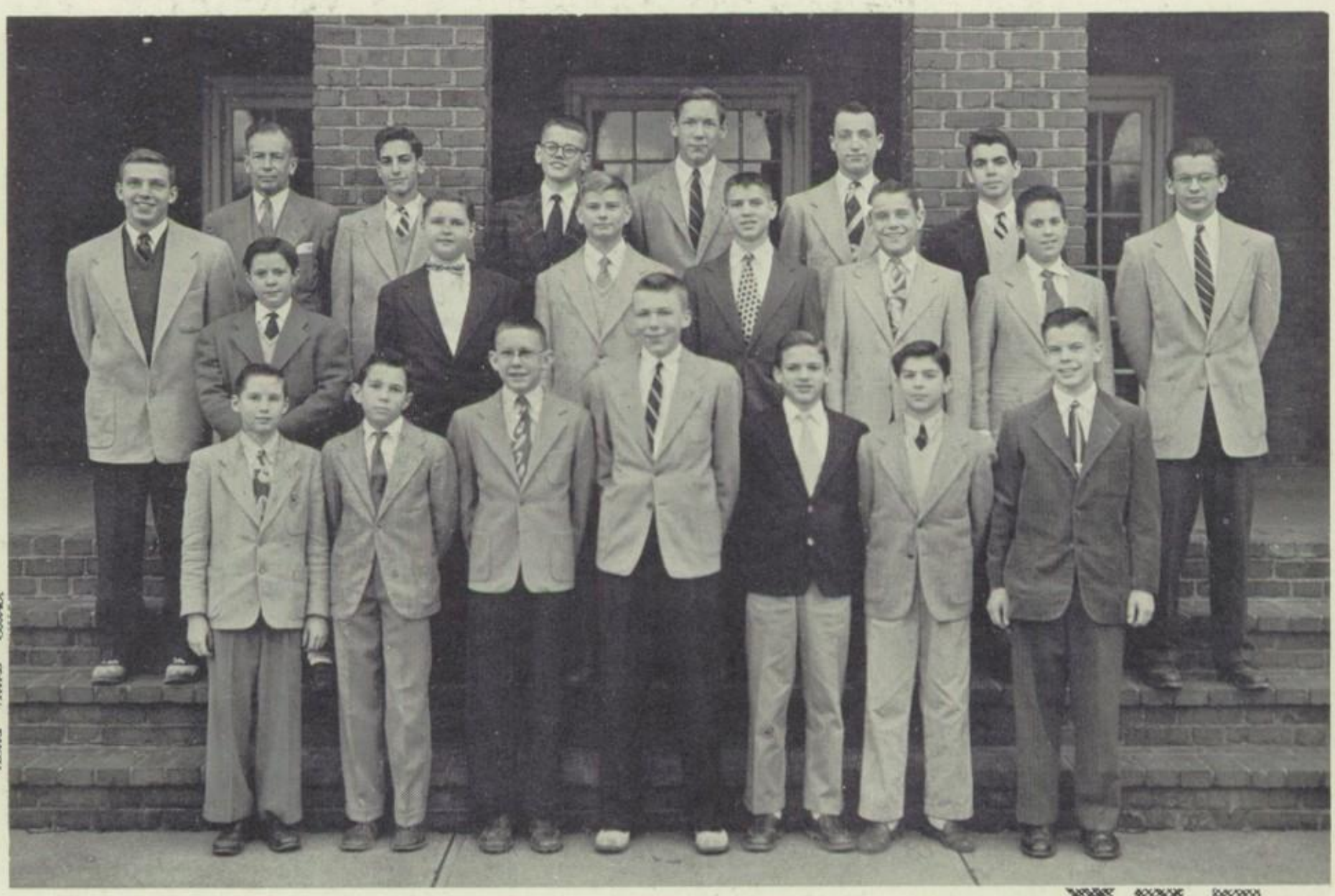

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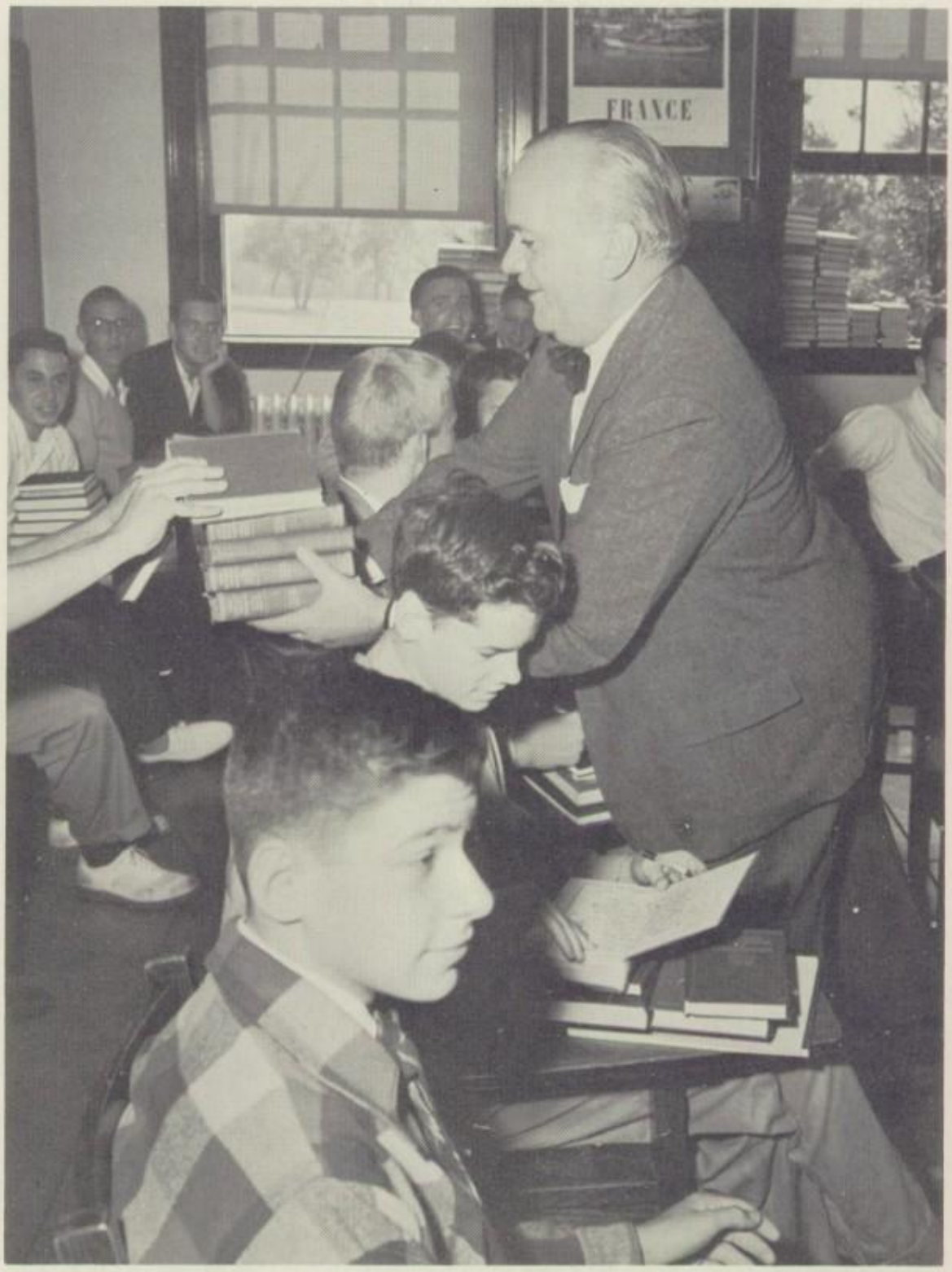


Mr. Vorce dishes out des textes . . .

FORMS

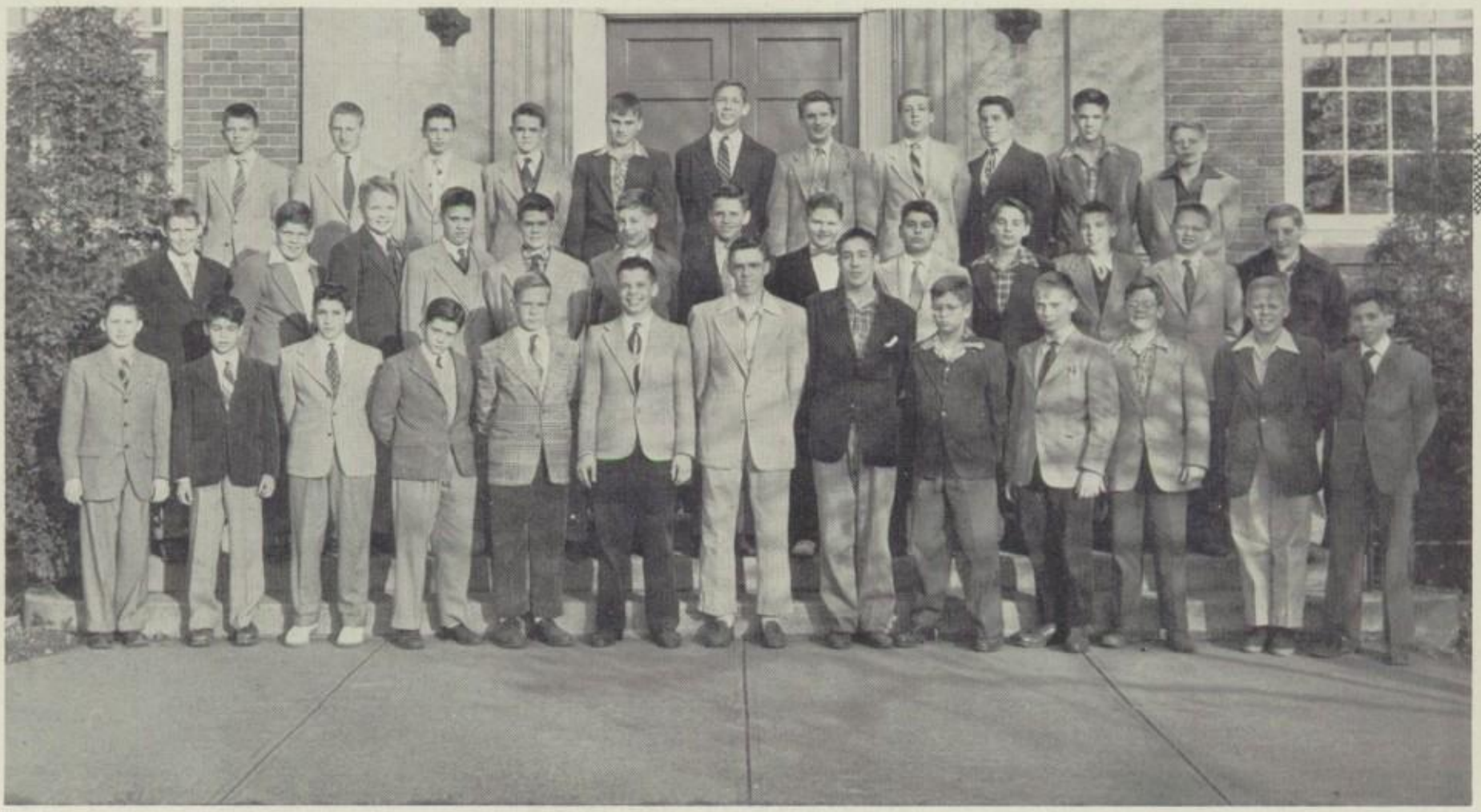
. . . of the groupings for learning . . .

Boarders and dayboys—their entities blend on the first day of school into the greater category of forms. Yet each Form has its peculiar characteristics, exercises its own privileges (if it is a privileged Form like the Sixth) and controls on occasion its particular social functions. Who is it that may walk on that sacred quadrangle and use the porch doors? The Sixth Former, of course. Who is it that doesn't have to sit in study hall? Who can stay up later at night? The Sixth Former, of course. And who can just miss the honor roll and still obtain privileges? The Fifth Former, it is—the same ones who have the fun of arranging the Fifth Form Dance and the Prom. When is one able seriously to start trying to become a B.M.O.C.? Who has to identify pictures for the *Academian*, to write "box" stories in the *News*, to carry water buckets for the team—in short, who has to do the dirty work? The Fourth Former, of course, if he hopes to advance in extra-curricular activities. Who is it that is young, raucous, and fun-loving? The Third Former. He it is who has learned the routine and shows promise of leadership scholastically and athletically, yet is not saddled with responsibility. Who are these young, green, somewhat frightened and confused boys? The Second Formers, who are still learning the routine, to whom everything is new. In chapel even, who is it that gets shoved to the back where it is difficult both to see and to hear? The Second Former, of course.

Yes, each Form, as any teacher knows, has its own distinctive traits. The succeeding pages show the student body at its formal or best—a little stiff, we'll admit, but did you ever try to get forty-five or fifty boys to pose for an informal picture?

Second Form

Snatched from play to homework . . . . set to telling nouns from verbs . . . . dosed with diagramming . . . . forced to write in complete sentences and in patterned paragraphs . . . . confronted for the first time with x, y, and z . . . . confounded with foreign language idioms . . . . introduced to the valuable art of note-taking . . . . playful as puppies . . . . full of gang spirit . . . . cruel to the non-conformist . . . . yet interesting always . . . . full of enthusiasm and latent leadership . . . . little interested in girls.



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Third Form

A little wiser but no less fun-loving than the second formers . . . . considered youths instead of children and therefore required to fulfill greater demands . . . . filled with complete fundamentals of grammar . . . . required to write with more than surface accuracy . . . . introduced to W.S. through *The Merchant of Venice* . . . . set to solving thousands of time, rate, and distance problems . . . . acquainted with science in a general way . . . leaders of underform athletics . . . still more spectators than participants in most extra-curricular activities but aware of opportunities and obligations . . . most likely crazier about football than girls.

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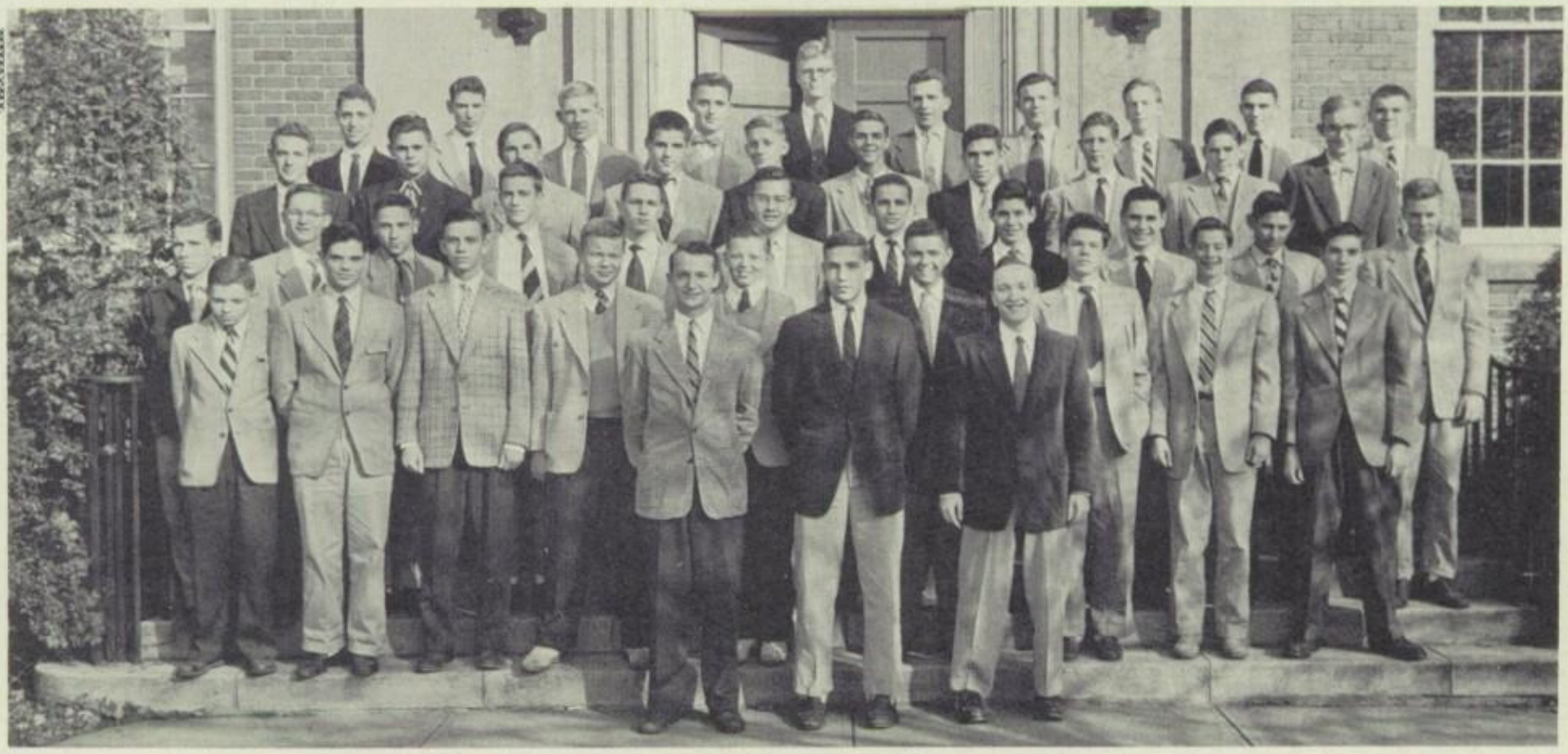
Fourth Form

Two down, three to go . . . . novices in most activities . . . . workhorses for the *News*, the *Academian*, the varsity teams . . . . tasters of rhetoric . . . . critics of American short stories, poems, and essays, of *Drums*, and *As You Like It* . . . . solvers of quadratics and the binomial theorem . . . . translators of foreign literature—of Caesar and the like . . . . dabblers in the first laboratory science—biology . . . analyst of Problems in Democracy . . . . candidate for the varsity teams . . . . as much interested in girls as in football.

Fifth Form

Builders upon introductions . . . . ambitious instead of blase . . . . observant and aware . . . . dealers in rhetoric and writers of themes in varied patterns . . . . readers of essays for more than the mere thought . . . . studiers of British poetry from Spencer through Browning . . . . and of *Green Mansions*, *Julius Caesar*, and *Elizabeth the Queen* . . . . memorizers of dozens of theorems in plane geometry . . copers with complexities of chemistry . . and history, modern European . . . . completers of two-year stints in French, Spanish, German or Latin . . . . able and respected even by seniors in athletics and extra-curriculars . . . . occasionally even the leaders . . . . prodigious users of family cars . . . . more interested in girls than even football.



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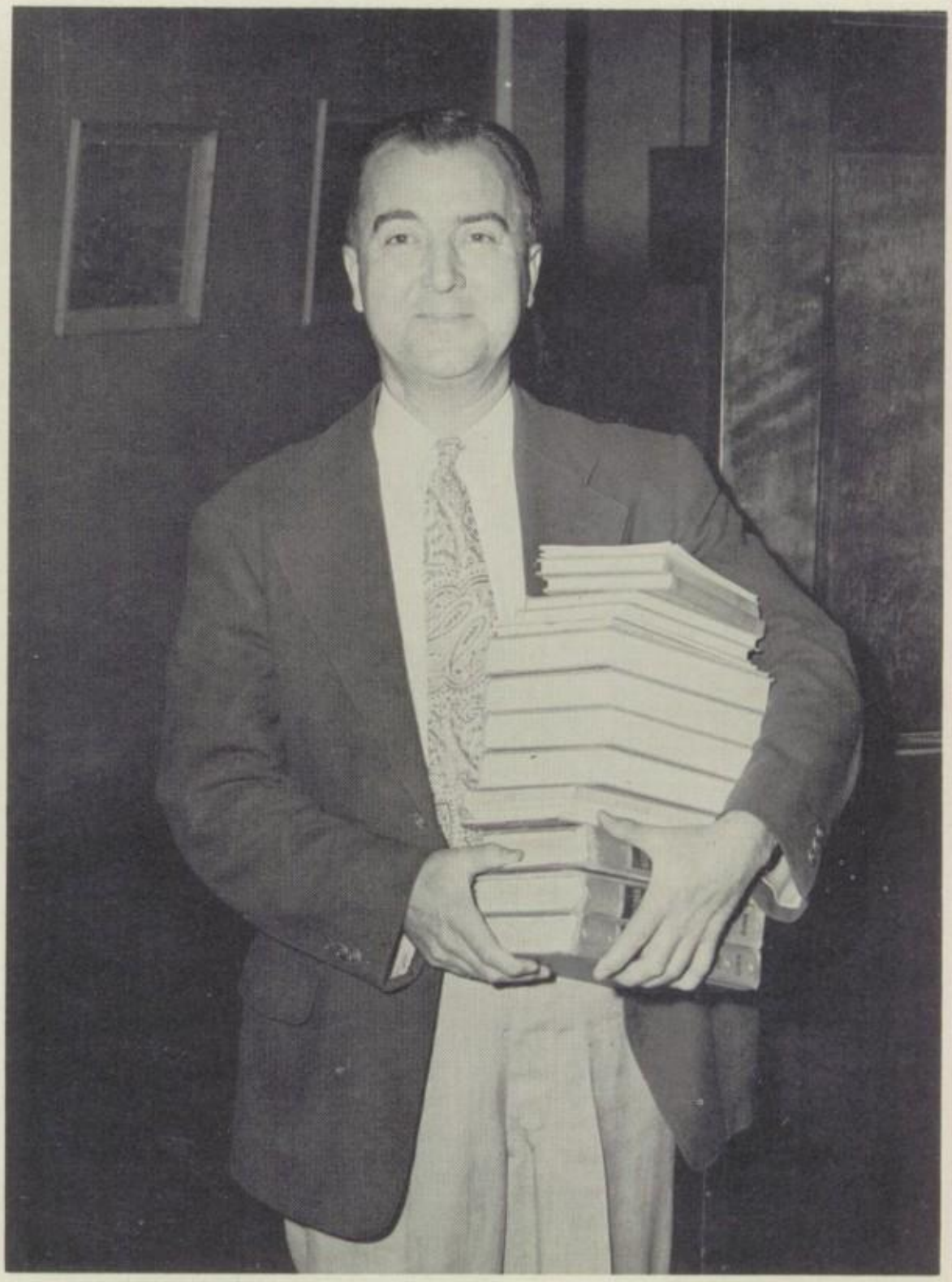


Mr. Leaman — eager and ready to go . . .

FACULTY

. . . of those who instruct and guide . . .

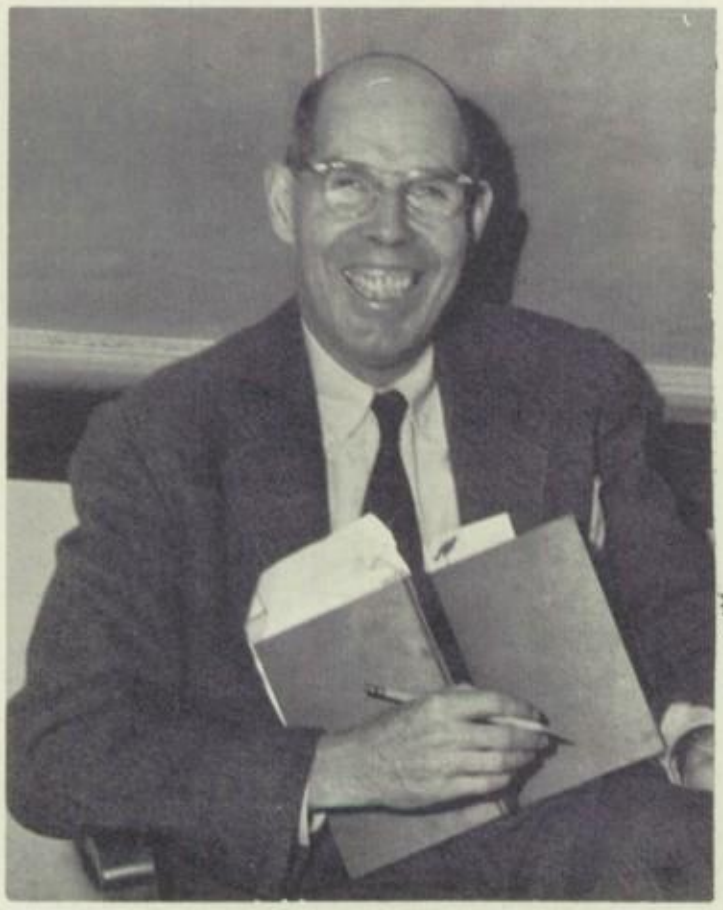
When a student thinks of English or math, he recalls not so much the themes and sonnets or the formulae and theorems as the masters with whom he worked. In like manner, when he thinks of history and science, he remembers the specifics of personality of his teachers more than he remembers the endless outlines and complicated experiments. So also the mention of a language course is more likely to call to mind the inflection of a master's voice than the lengthy written conjugations, declensions, and translations. It's the human element associated with the subject that inevitably sticks in the mind.

And what could be more interesting to students than twenty-odd (no pun intended) personalities with their strengths and weaknesses, foibles, habits, and idiosyncrasies? Mention a master's name twenty years from now and what will you think of? You'll think of golf clubs and red-headed history teachers in the same instant. Violins and puns and lotteries and poplin ties (Atkinson's, of course), and chess tournaments and screeching pointers and lab explosions and screwy modern paintings and mad Russians with Pitt complexes—these will summon up indelible associations. Memories, yes, from Abercrombie to Zadorozny.

Ultimately these men and women—the faculty—will by thinking students be catalogued as influences of varying importance in their lives. When, for instance, a man makes a student see for the first time the significant relationships between events in history or the beautiful logic of mathematics or when a man makes literature come alive or clarifies the evasive subtleties of language—that man will never be forgotten. In like manner a student will never forget the man who told him off when he needed to be told off or gave the needed pat on the back at the psychologically proper moment. It's the teacher behind the course that counts! Those teachers whose pictures fill the following pages want to be and are friends and guides as well as teachers.

DR. ERDMAN HARRIS, B.A., Princeton University; M.A., Columbia University; B.D., Th.D., Union Theological Seminary.
Headmaster; Religion; Public Speaking.

Headmaster . . . . teacher of religion . . . . piano player, composer, and lyricist . . . . painter . . . . raqueter . . . . raconteur . . . . faculty adviser for St. Andrews . . . . adviser for Student Council . . . . father of Jean, Ruth, and Ann . . . .



LOWELL INNES, B.A., Yale University; M.A., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed January 1920.
Assistant Headmaster; English; Dramatics.

Assistant headmaster . . . . head of department and teacher of English V and VI . . . . coordinator of students' scholastic program . . . . adviser for college choices . . . . collector of, expert on, and author about American glass . . . . adviser of Gargoyle Society . . . .

Dean . . . . head of science department . . . . teacher of general science and physics . . . . fisherman . . . . assistant in Tuck Shop . . . . administrator of entrance examinations . . . . dealer in demerits.

MERLE M. ALEXANDER, Ph.B., Franklin and Marshall College; Jefferson Medical College. Appointed September 1918.
Dean; Science.

PARKER BERG, A.B., Lehigh University; Harvard University. Appointed September 1938.
English; History; Head Coach, Soccer; Housemaster, Morewood.

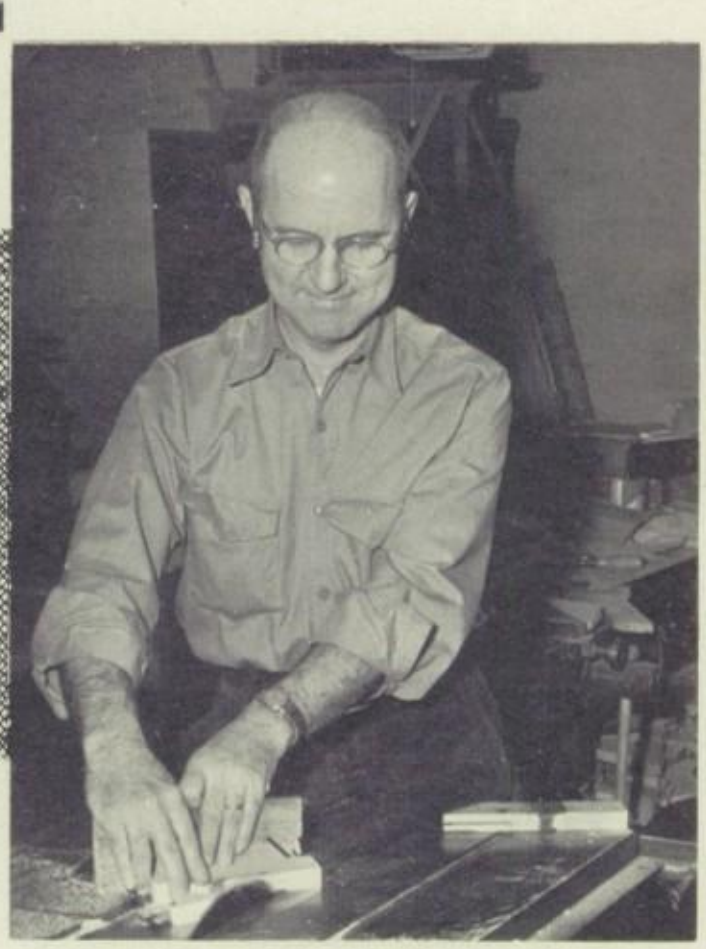
Teacher of Form II English and Problems of Democracy . . . head coach of soccer and assistant coach of tennis . . . . housemaster of Morewood . . . . adviser to the campus chapter of the United World Federalists . . . . editor of the *Shady Side Alumnus* . . . . one of two Shady Side alumni on the faculty . . . father of the largest faculty family (Vicky, Marsie, Jennie, *and* John Parker) . . . . master of Booter . . . . gardener extraordinary . . . .

Master of III and V Form English and II Form art . . . . mentor of art club . . . . literary adviser to the *Academian* . . . . director of V form dance projects . . . . president of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh . . . . father to Malcolm and Benjie . . . . expert gardener . . . . graduate student in art at Pitt . . .

CARL M. COCHRAN, A.B., Washington College; M.A., Yale University; John Hopkins University; New York School of Interior Decoration; Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology; University of Pittsburgh. Appointed September 1944.
English; Art.

ALAN B. McMILLEN, B.S., Hamilton College; M.A., Columbia University. Appointed September 1947.
English.

Teacher of English to Forms II, III, and IV and public speaking . . . . adviser to the *News* . . . . mentor of the *Egerian* . . . . administrative assistant during the summer when not in Canada . . . . called Daddy by Peter and Teddy and master by Tippy . . . . possessor of a fine tenor voice used advantageously in the Fox Chapel Community Church Choir . . . .



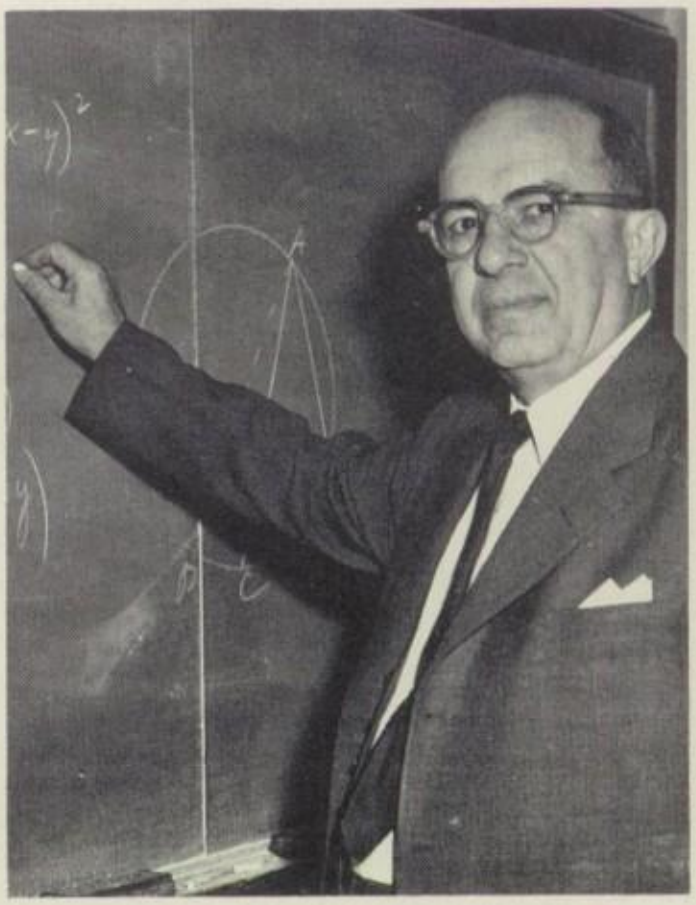
Versatile teacher of Form VI English, mechanical drawing, shop, and public speaking . . . . guide of the Forum and debate team . . . . manager of campus charity collections . . . . expert wood craftsman . . . . builder of a log cabin in Maine . . . . Pop to son Bill, now at Tufts . . . . overseer of student switchboard operators . . . . owner of the dalmatian Duchess . . . .

ARLIN M. COOK, A.B., Western Reserve; M.A., Columbia University; Adelbert College of Western Reserve; Cornell University. Appointed September 1944.
English; Public Speaking; Mechanical Drawing; Shop.

THEODORE R. LEAMAN, B.S., Franklin and Marshall College; M.A., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed November 1924.
Mathematics; Coach, Junior Lightweight Soccer; Housemaster, Ellsworth.

Teacher of algebra to Forms III and IV, geometry to Form V, and senior math . . . . Housemaster of Ellsworth . . . weather predicter of more than amateur skill . . . . coach of junior lightweight soccer . . . . father of Ted and Sally . . . . and, of course, master of Kenna and Toby . . . .

CHARLES P. SHRIVER, A.B., Franklin and Marshall College. Appointed 1918.
Mathematics.

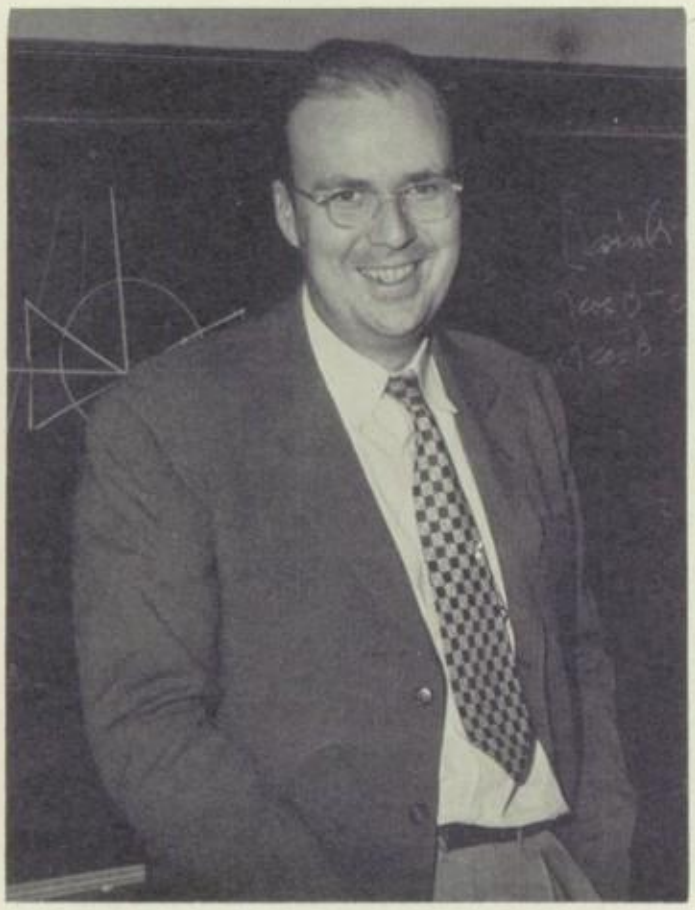


Teacher of math II, algebra III and IV, and geometry . . . . manager of Tuck Shop . . . . schedule maker for all classes . . . . master of Bonnie . . . . irresistible salesman on campus and prime source of discounts . . . .

Teacher of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry to Forms IV, V, and VI . . . . adviser to the business staff of the *Academian* . . . . handler of attendance records at the gym . . . . voracious reader and collector of books . . . .

J. HAROLD SAMPLE, A.B., Yale University; A.M., Harvard University. Appointed September 1926.
Mathematics.

JOHN S. THORPE, Penn State College; B.S., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed September 1947.
Mathematics; Head Coach, Baseball; Coach, Basketball; Coach, Junior Football; Assistant Housemaster, Morewood.



Teacher of algebra III and IV, math II and VI . . . . adviser to Photography Club and a photographer himself . . . . head of audio visual aid program . . . . coach of junior football and varsity baseball . . . . graduate student in math at Pitt . . . . assistant housemaster in Morewood . . . . father of Peggy Ann and Linda . . . .

DOUGLAS R. LEWIS, B.A., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University. Appointed September 1952.
English; Science; Mathematics; Public Speaking; Coach, Lightweight Soccer; Assistant Coach, Baseball; Assistant Housemaster, Ellsworth.

Versatile teacher of Form V chemistry, Form IV English, and Form II algebra . . . . assistant housemaster in Ellsworth . . . . dramatic coach for the Gargoyle Society . . . . interested follower of music, art, and literature . . . . coach of J.V. basketball . . . . assistant coach of junior lightweight soccer . . . . proud papa of Becky.

Teacher of biology to Forms IV, V, and VI . . . . teacher of general science to Form III . . . . coach of J.V. football . . . . native Pittsburgher (rarity among faculty members) . . . vocalist . . . T.V. fan with a vengeance . . . . Pitt alumnus (B.S. and M.A.) and alumnus of Pitt faculty (three years).

EDWARD ZADOROZNY, B.S., M.S., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed September 1952.
Science; Head Coach, Junior Varsity Football; Assistant Housemaster, Morewood.

JAMES E. VAUX, B.A., Carnegie Institute of Technology. Appointed September 1952.
General Science; Assistant Coach, Varsity Soccer.

One of two alumni faculty members . . . . teacher of general science . . . . pursuer of advanced degree in science at Carnegie Tech . . . . assistant coach of varsity soccer, having once been a varsity man himself.

Teacher of American History to Form II and of Ancient and Medieval History to Forms III and IV . . . . assistant housemaster in Croft . . . . pursuer of *pisces* and of course the guide of the Fishing Club . . . . head coach of football and basketball . . . . Athletic Director designate to succeed "Cap" Palmer . . . . in summer, director of Calvary Camp . . . . Faculty adviser to St. Andrews . . . . daddy to Nancy and Tommy.

F. WALTER JONES, B.S., M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed September 1944.
History; Assistant Director of Athletics; Head Coach, Football; Head Coach, Basketball; Assistant Coach, Baseball; Assistant Housemaster, Croft.

JOHN H. COLBAUGH, A.B., Universities of Pittsburgh and Lehigh; M.L. University of Pittsburgh. Appointed September 1951.
History; Coach, Junior Varsity Soccer; Assistant Coach, Tennis.

Former master at S.S.A. Junior School . . . teacher of American history and math to Form II . . . teacher of World History to Forms III and IV . . . head coach of tennis and coach of J.V. soccer . . . assistant to the Dean . . . graduate student at Pitt . . . . father of Betsy Linn . . . .

ROBERT D. ABERCROMBIE, A.B., Brown University; Harvard University. Appointed September 1948.
History; Assistant Coach, Football; Assistant Coach, Golf; Housemaster, Croft.

Interpreter of things historical to Forms V and VI in Modern European and American history . . . Housemaster of Croft . . . coach of golf and assistant football coach . . . father of David and Susan . . . vocalist of skill . . . inveterate frequenter of golf courses. . . .

Librarian . . . . instructor of remedial reading . . . . coordinator of book reports . . . gardener and flower arranger . . . . and, incidentally, an excellent cook . . . .

ELIZABETH K. BOTSET, B.A., Smith College; B.S., L.S., Carnegie Institute of Technology. Appointed September 1944.
Librarian.

ALLEN V. LAUB, A.B., Lehigh University; M.A., Lafayette College; Columbia University, Middlebury College. Appointed 1926.
Spanish; Latin; German.

Teacher of German, advanced Spanish, and general language . . . . choir singer . . . . scheduler of dining table seating . . . . arranger of the annual Christmas carol sing on campus . . . . interested follower of things musical . . . father of one daughter, Martha . . . .

CHARLES P. VORCE, A.B., A.M., Middlebury College; Special Diplomas; University de Lille, The Sorbonne, France; Universidad Obrera, Mexico. Appointed September 1934.
Spanish; French; Assistant Housemaster, Ellsworth.

Teacher of French III, IV, and V, and Spanish IV . . . . native of Mexico (New York, that is) . . . . sojourner in Mexico . . . . translator of novels into and from French . . . . head of Library Committee . . . . assistant housemaster in Ellsworth . . . . assistant in Tuck Shop . . . . bachelor *extraordinaire* . . . . *bon vivant.*

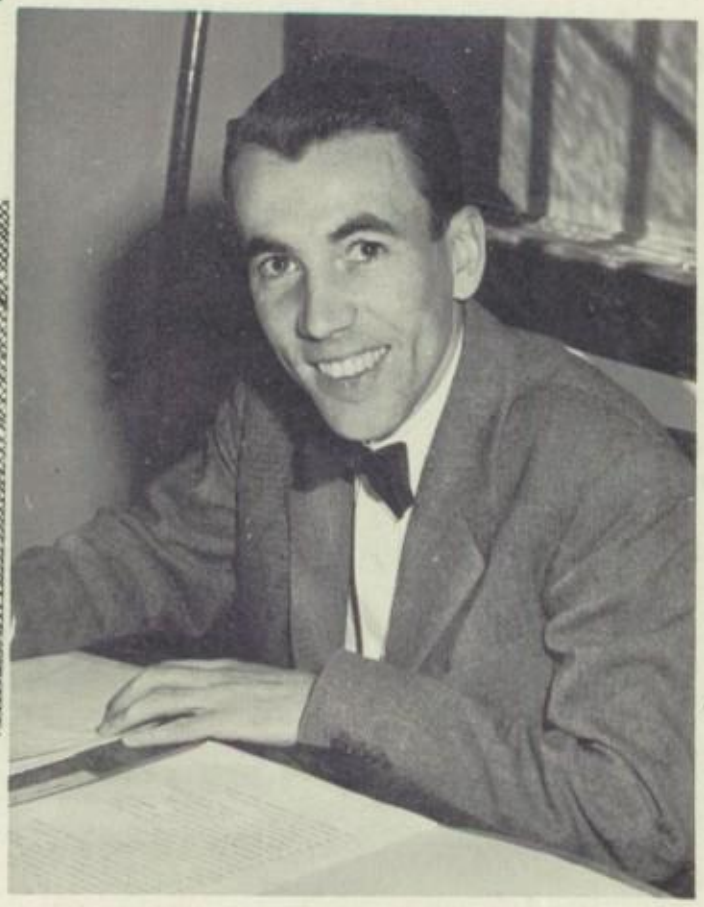
Master of French, Spanish, and English . . . . veteran of two hitches in the navy . . . . graduate student at Pitt . . . . skilled stenographer . . . . physical culturist . . . . swimmer . . . . bachelor.

WILLIAM B. KURTZ, A.B., Boston University, University of Pittsburgh. Appointed September 1950.
French; English.

JAMES A. HALL, B.A., Yale University; University of Florence; Middlebury College. Appointed September 1951.
French, Spanish; Assistant Housemaster, Croft.

Teacher of French and Spanish in Forms II and III . . . . assistant housemaster in Croft . . . . adviser to and coach of the Chess Club . . . . pianist . . . . assistant in athletic store . . . . assistant coach of baseball . . . . bachelor.

Briton by birth, former member of R.A.F. . . . teacher of Latin in Forms II, III, IV, and V . . . Head coach of cross country . . . . assistant coach of track . . . . adviser to the Stamp Club . . . . father of Caroline and Ellen.



J. LESLIE FIRTH, B.A., M.A., Cambridge University. Appointed September 1952.
Latin; Head Coach, Cross Country; Assistant Housemaster, Croft.

CAPT. WILLIAM A. PALMER, G.P.E., Yale University, Battle Creek College; B.S., Arnold College; M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed September 1919.
Director of Athletics and Physical Education; Health; Head Coach, Track.

"Cap" . . . . director of physical education . . . . veteran of World War I . . . . master of Second Form health classes . . . . coach of varsity track and "G.A." . . . . founder and faculty adviser for Sargon . . . . adviser for Athletic Council . . . . competent gardener.

ROBERT V. HOWARD, Pittsburgh Musical Institute. Appointed September 1929.
Director of Music; Coach, Lightweight Football and Junior Varsity Baseball; Housemaster, Bayard.

Housemaster of Bayard . . . master of music . . . director of A Cappella, orchestra, trumpeteers, clarinetists, saxophonists . . . . head of public address crew . . . . seller of hot dogs . . . . coach of junior and lightweight football squads . . . . father of Bobby and Arthur . . . . master of Ginger.

Registrar . . . . executive secretary . . . . editor of "S" book . . . . instructor of typing class . . . . garden clubber *par excellence* . . . . information center for entire school . . . . mother of Juliana . . .

JULIANA F. SELTZ, B.S., Margaret Morrison College, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Appointed October 1948.
Registrar; Executive Secretary; Typing.

RICHARD H. BRENNEMAN, B.S., Lehigh University. Appointed September 1948.
Biology; General Science.
(On leave of absence)

WILLARD E. MEAD, B.S., Haverford College. Appointed September 1928.
English; Dramatics.
(On leave of absence)

JOHN E. EGGERS
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

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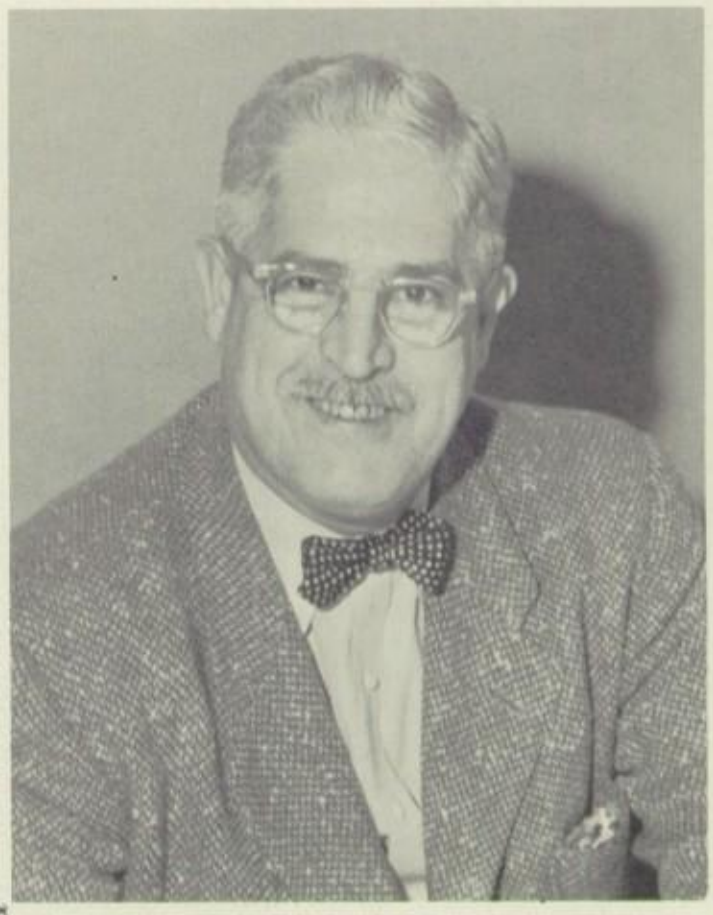


WALTER D. WILKISON
Business Manager

JANE GOODWIN
Director of Dining Hall, Dormitories

HELEN C. BLEIL
Secretary

Grounds Crew: W. J. Robbins, Carl Mock, H. R. Rink, Joseph Slenina, John Caldwell, John Eggers, John Kalan.

Bus Drivers: John Ballantyne, Mike Friedhoff, John Wagner.

Janitorial Staff: Paul Johnson, William Heywood, Helen Corsey, Clarence Cannon, Ida B. Edwards, Rufus William, Henry Hall.

James Jackson, *Gym Janitor.*

Kitchen and Dining Hall Staff: Ernest Ellis, Mac McKee, Julia Ruebottom, Alberta Kohlman, Mary Haines, Leora Cannon, Amanda Hendricks, Carrie Wilkinson, Josephine Williams, Clara Boyden, Katie Lucas, Robert Brown.

Tony Wolk—relic of the roarin' 20's—makes with the coke and dog . . .

ACTIVITIES

. . . of the significant extras . . .

Shady Side students will for many reasons remember athletics. Some will think of that final game that meant the championship; some will remember the gloom in the locker room after a hope-shattering defeat. These games recall trips with Floyd and Sam, the hurried 11:00 training meals at the Robin Hood Inn, the rooms with bath and pay radios (25 cents per hour) at the Lennox Hotel.

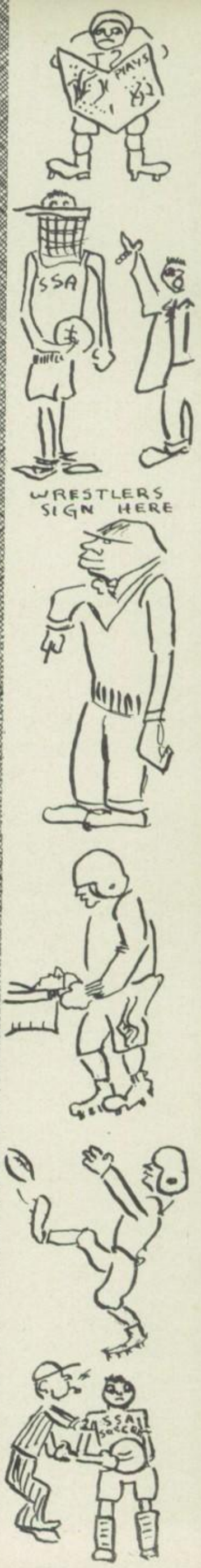
Who can forget the visiting W. & T. and Ellis girls, the circle of cars around the field, the Howard hot-dog stand, and the blare of the public address system? The football movies, the varsity letters, the annual cross-country speech at the Smoker, athletic-excuse slips, the intramurals complete with tugs-of-war and races, the annual effort of the fourteen boys who need the late bus to find the six more to make it possible, the smell of the drying room with its store of dirty socks, and in the taping room the odor of ether in the tape remover—some but not many of these things will slip the mind.

The men who work at the gym form another important part of impressions at athletic time—Cap, hard at work behind his desk or in the athletic store constantly barking commands to anyone within hearing distance; Jackson, patiently waiting until six o'clock to pick up the towels of the late dressers; Henry, hanging up shirts in the store-room.

Curry Gymnasium itself means different things to different boys. To the athlete it means the scene of those things previously mentioned; to the dogger it means the big red brick building at the bottom of a hill much too steep to walk up or down.

But athletics form only a part of the extra-curricular life at Shady Side. Who can forget the pain occasioned by long explanatory speeches in the school-opening Extra-Curricular Activities Meeting, or the Wednesday evening rush to complete homework before a Forum or St. Andrew's meeting? The laughter in the dining hall at the announcement of a meeting of the "fly-tying section of the Fishing Club" or the "Varsity Chess Team," the portraits and art exhibitions in Rowe Hall, the music practice in Bayard House, the din from the orchestra pit announcing the beginning of Chapel, the Trumpeteers playing at Christmas and the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by the Glee Club, the mayhem before a deadline of the *News*, the taking of *Academian* pictures, and the smell of freshly cut wood in the shop—these things go together to form a lasting memory of Shady Side.

On the following pages appear pictures of the various groups and teams which perform their main functions in the fall. Pictures cannot show all the little things previously mentioned. They can, however, awaken one's memory.



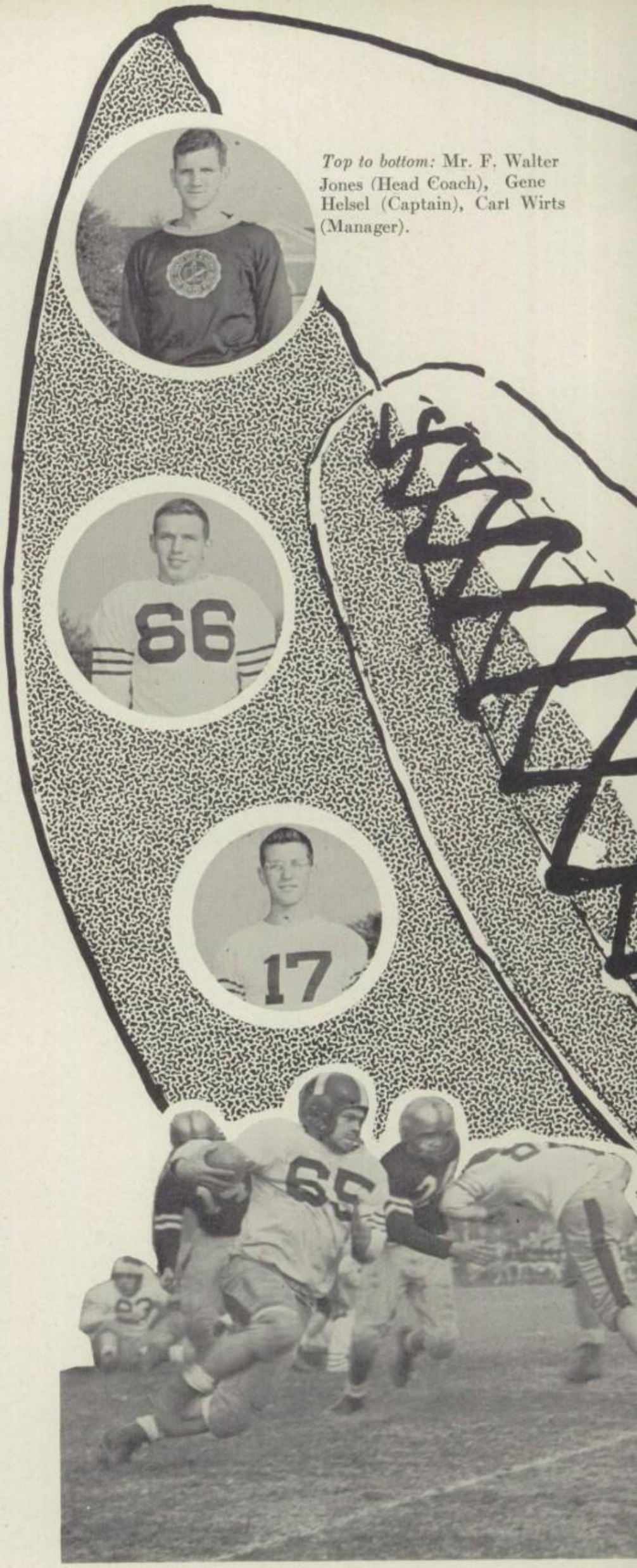
For the second straight year Shady Side's football team swept the Inter-State Preparatory School League to gain a championship. With eight returning lettermen headed by Captain Gene Helsel and several experienced non-lettermen, the prospects for a championship seemed possible from the first. Head Coach Walter Jones had the boys in good shape for the opening game against Taylor Allderdice. A heavy Allderdice team came prepared to maul the Blue and Gold; through the fine defensive play of the Shady Side eleven, however, the half ended with the score 0–0. In the third quarter Shady Side's defense weakened and the opponents drove for a touchdown and extra point. The battle ended 7–0 in favor of Allderdice.

The following Friday the Jonesmen met an easier team, Oakmont High School. Early in the first quarter, Ames passed to Connell and Captain Helsel booted the extra point to make the score 7–0. Later, Oakmont uncorked a startling eighty yard run to even the score at 7–7. Attempts to score in the second quarter were quickly stopped. A goal line stand in the third quarter by Oakmont kept the score 7–7. In the final minutes of the fourth quarter, Oakmont shot a pass into the end-zone and won the game 14–7.

The next week, in the only night game the Indians played, they travelled to Penn High School, where they were trounced 28–0. In the second quarter Captain Gene Helsel hurt his ankle and couldn't play the remainder of the game. The half ended with Penn in the lead, 7–0. The opponents kept Shady Side's running bottled up but continued their own offensive drive. The end of the third period found the score 14–0. Tired and discouraged, the Blue and Gold were unable to hold the powerful Penn team as they passed twice more for touchdowns to make the final score 28–0.

On Saturday, October 28, against the Cranbrook School, the tide changed for the better. Alert linemen and backfield men recovered the Cranes' fumbles and intercepted their passes to set up scores. The first offensive play proved profitable for the Indians as they drove to the goal line where John Flannery went over for the touchdown. The extra point was missed and the quarter ended 6–0. In the second quarter, Flannery again scored and this time Helsel made the extra point. At the half, the Blue and Gold were winning 13–0. In the final period Ames ran 32 yards for another score. The extra point attempt failed and the game ended 19–0.

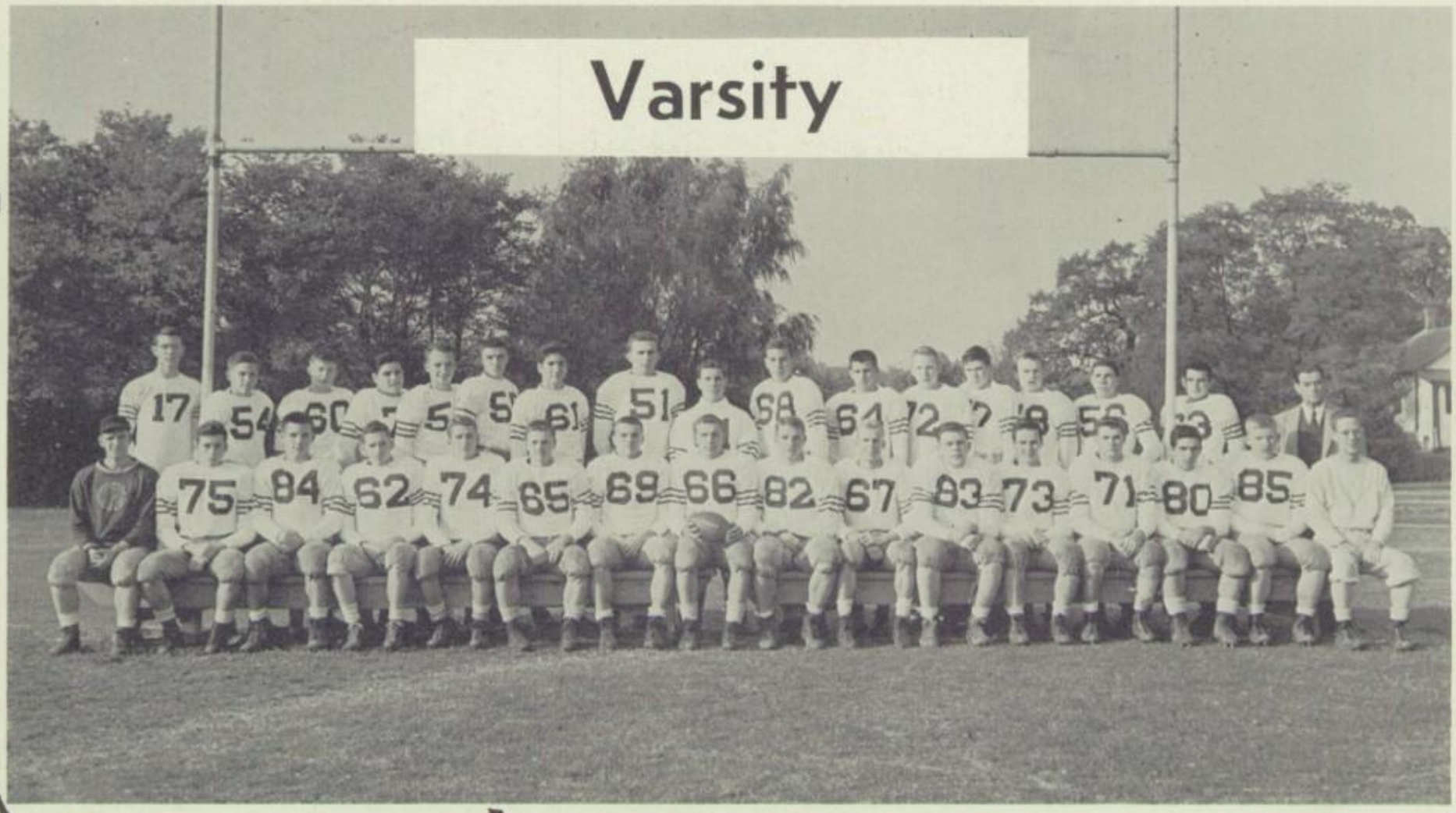
An inexperienced University School team stood as the next obstacle for the Indians. In the second period John Flannery started the rally by crossing the goal line on a quarterback sneak. Karl Van Horn then ran for three consecutive touchdowns to make the score 24–0 at the half. The subs took over the second half and the score remained 24–0.



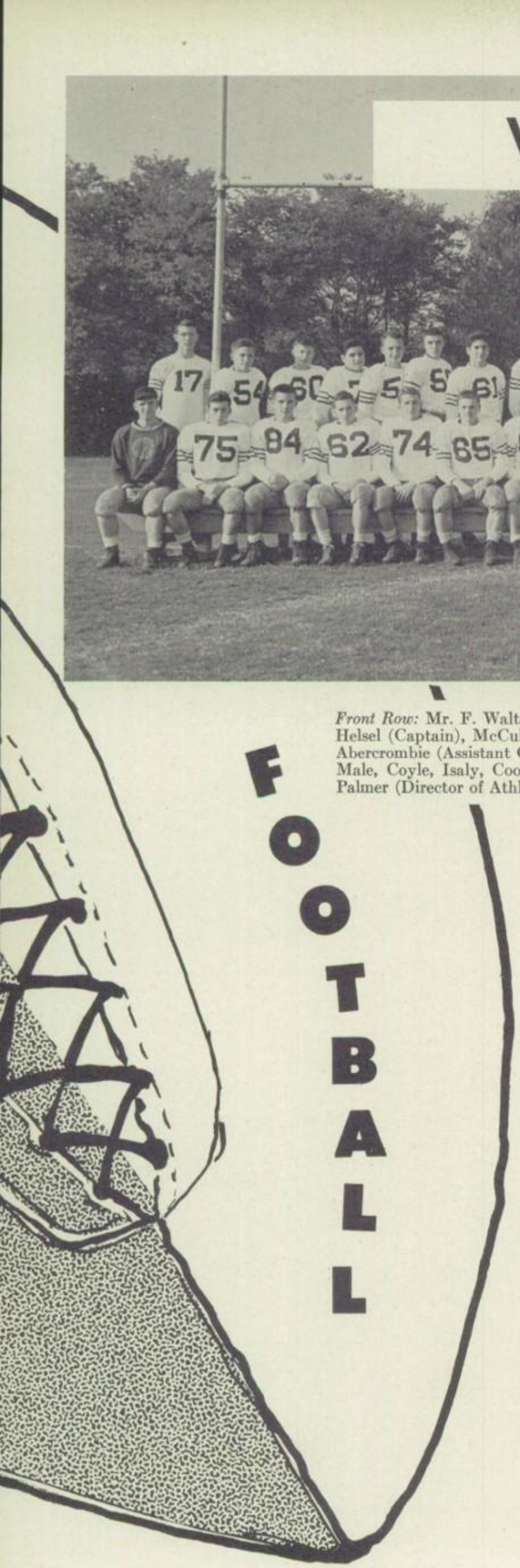
Top to bottom: Mr. F. Walter Jones (Head Coach), Gene Helsel (Captain), Carl Wirts (Manager).

Most valuable player, Ames, in action.

Varsity



Front Row: Mr. F. Walter Jones, Jr. (Head Coach), Connell, Crane, P., Adams, S., Miller, Ames, Flannery, Helsel (Captain), McCullough, Van Horn, K., Stewart, Skinner, Johnston, Cipolone, Treese, Mr. Robert D. Abercrombie (Assistant Coach). *Back Row:* Wirts, C. (Manager), Kuhns, J., March, Conte, Baton, Hendel, Male, Coyle, Isaly, Cooper, Diebold, Stone, Friday, Johnson, R., Armstrong, Lebowitz, Capt. William A. Palmer (Director of Athletics).



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A powerful Western Reserve team loomed as the toughest opponent in the league in the Homecoming Day game. Again the Jonesmen proved to be a first half team. Early in the game, Flannery tossed to Alex Cooper for six points. W.R.A. fumbled and set up the Indians' second score. The ball was handed off to Van Horn who raced around left end for another T.D. Helsel converted for the thirteenth point. Two more runs by Van Horn made the score 26–0. In the closing minutes, W.R.A. scored to make the half time score 26–7. S.S.A. slowed up considerably and Reserve scored early in the second half. Trying desperately to close the gap, the W.R.A. team played hard. In the final stanza the opponents again tallied to narrow the margin to 26–19. The defensive team held, as the game ended in favor of the Indians.

With visions of a championship, the Jonesmen journeyed to Nichols School. Unaccustomed to a single wing offense, the Blue and Gold was run over by Nichols in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Ames threw to Connell in the end zone for six points and Helsel tacked on the extra point. Early in the second half, Nichols made a touchdown, but the Indians drove back as Flannery scored on a quarterback sneak. Helsel added the extra point and the third quarter ended 14–6. Passes by Ames to Connell and by Flannery to Miller succeeded in adding twelve points and Helsel added one more extra point to make the final score 27–6, Shady Side. After this victory, Shady Side could claim undisputed possession of the Inter-State Preparatory School League championship.

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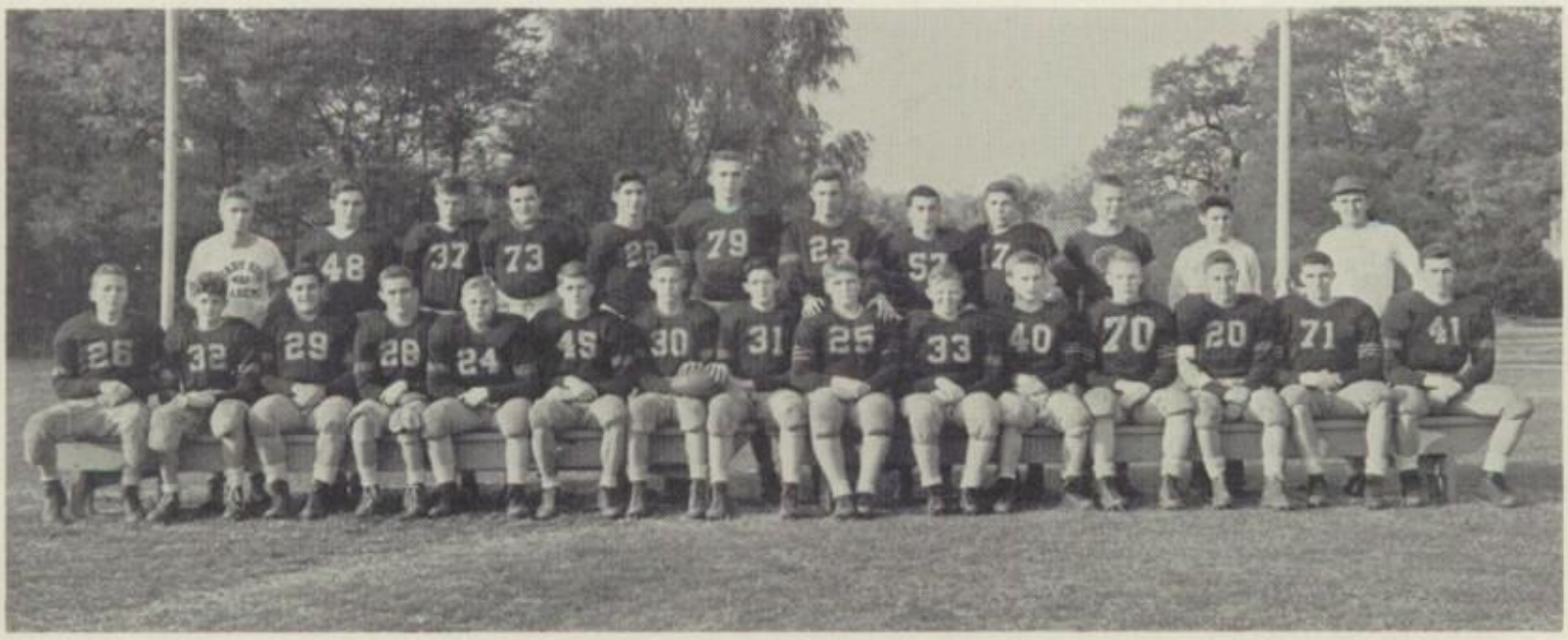
Football

Front Row: Iams, Myers, G., Starz, Lord. *Second Row:* Meyer, Iversen, Cantor, M., Breitzig, Crane, J., Hamilton, Alderdice, Nettrour, Van Horn, N., Kirkpatrick, R., Vinocur, Campbell, Tafel, Daum, Cervino, Stilley. *Back Row:* Foster, Briar (Assistant Coach), Litman, Parker, Osmond, Mendelson, Butts, Squires, Kraft, Evans, J., Carson, Fetter, Maxwell, Clark, H., Hallow, Runnette, R., Markus, Brody, Silverblatt, Biddle, Swihart, Mr. Robert V. Howard (Head Coach).

Junior

Football

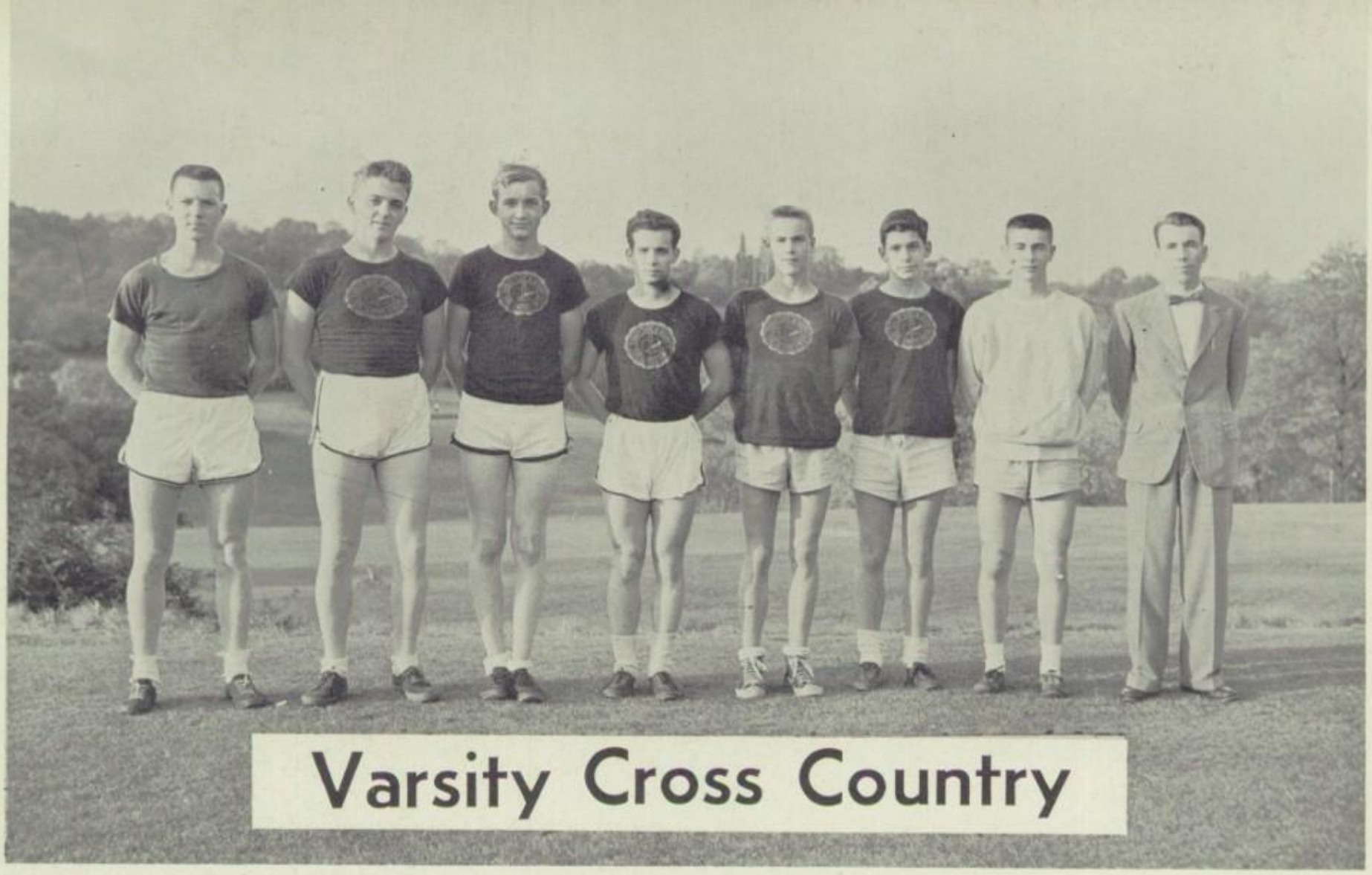
Front Row: Fleming, Clark, C., Muller, Crawford. *Second Row:* Rust, Mayer, Flanagan, Wackenhuth, Celestin, Davis, G., Buncher, Phillips, Engroff, Wedner, Parkinson. *Back Row:* Mr. John S. Thorpe (Head Coach), Fitch, Scharfe, Bell, Rost, Addenbrook, Hall, Woodside, Orr, Fincke, D., Seifert, Kurtz, Schroeder, Baker, Duff (Assistant Coach).



Junior Varsit

Football

Front Row: Lackey, Wise, Conte, Byrne, Rohrer, Sickles, Kuhns, J., Kinney, Eversmann, Bloom, Johnson, Stone, Kuhns, R., Hendel, Connell. *Back Row:* Walker (Manager), Pierce, March, Steele, Male, Coyle, Voelp, Lebowitz, Armstrong, Holt, Kuhn (Manager), Mr. Edward Zadorozny (Coach).



Varsity Cross Country

Wirts, H., Griffith, Ray, J., Schomaker (Co-Captain), Willey (Co-Captain), Oseroff, Browne, Mr. J. Leslie Firth (Head Coach).

The Shady Side Cross Country team, coached by Mr. J. Leslie Firth, in late October completed another season of defeats. In the opening meet on September 29 against Shaler High School, Co-captains Ray Willey and Ken Schomaker came through with the best times for Shady Side, 13:14 and 13:22 respectively, to place third and fourth, and Hank Wirts finished in 13:55 to place eighth. The meet, run on the home course, ended Shaler 21, Shady Side 34.

Schomaker and Willey ran the two-mile New Kensington course in 12:58 and 13:30 respectively, to place eighth and ninth. The final score was New Kensington 15, Shady Side 40.

Alcoma Country Club was the scene of the next encounter, as the Blue and Gold faced Penn High's team on October 8. Schomaker placed sixth in 12:48, and Willey placed seventh in 12:56. The final score—Penn 15, Shady Side 40.

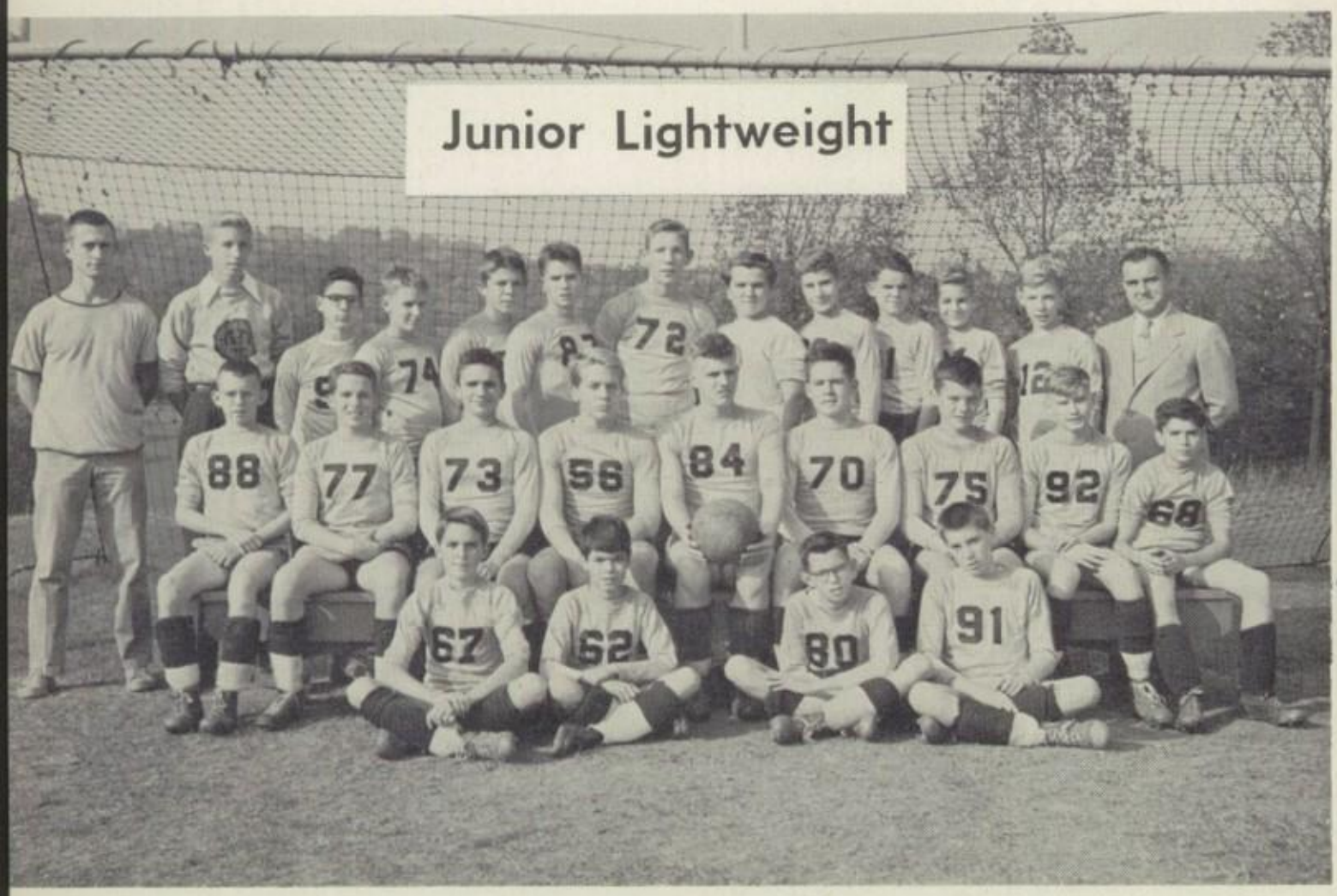
Running at Wilkinsburg High on October 13, against the Wilkinsburg "B" team, Schomaker and Willey with times of 13:09 and 13:10 took fourth and fifth places, and Wirts finished tenth in 14:06, to end the meet, Wilkinsburg 19, Shady Side 36.

Perry High traveled to Shady Side for the fifth encounter of the season on October 16. In this meet, Willey placed seventh in 13:15, Schomaker ninth in 13:28, and Wirts tenth in 13:33. Shady Side dropped another, 15 to 40.

Against Allderdice on October 20, S.S.A. lost again as Schomaker took fourth in 13:05, Willey seventh in 14:04, and a newcomer to the scoring column, Oseroff, ninth in 15:10. Final score—17 to 38.

On October 23, a visiting Langley High team won 15–40. In a photo finish Schomaker and Willey tied with 12:59 each, for eighth place. Jessep of Langley finished in 11:30 to set a new record for the Shady Side course.

In a meet with Brentwood on October 27, Schomaker finished fifth with a time of 14:31, Willey seventh with 15:04, Wirts eighth with 15:24, and Oseroff tenth with 15:58. The meet ended Brentwood 16, Shady Side 39.



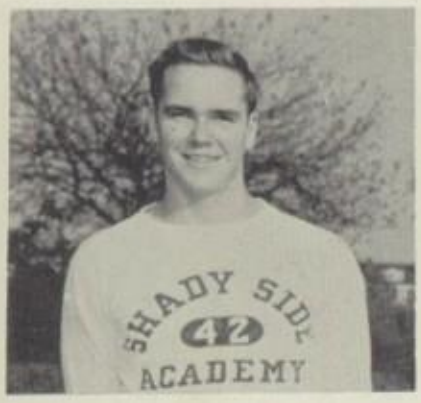
Dick Repp
Captain

Front Row: Foster, Bayard; Eiler, Ruffner, H., Thorpe. *Second Row:* Ferguson, Sutherland, C., Birmingham, R., Bickel, Shultz, Luft, Zimmerman, Thorsteinson, Tynberg. *Back Row:* Mr. Douglas R. Lewis (Assistant Coach), Baldridge, Lubow, Birmingham, J., Davison, J., Knetsche, Reed, Houston, Oseroff, Andrew; Warden, J., Speer, B., Litchfield, Mr. Theodore R. Leaman (Head Coach).

SOCCER

Mr. Parker Berg
Head Coach

Front: Hicks (Manager), Half, Holding, Snaman. *Second Row:* McQuillan, Niemann, Warden, J., Curran, Harold, Dennis, Harlan, Evans, E., Collins, Fincke. *Top Row:* Mr. John H. Colbaugh (Coach), Burchfield, Schwartz, Leonard, Dodge, Reinhardt, Robb, H., Marcus, Pursglove, Herrington, Goldman, Davison, J., Stinson, Shrum, Dinkey.



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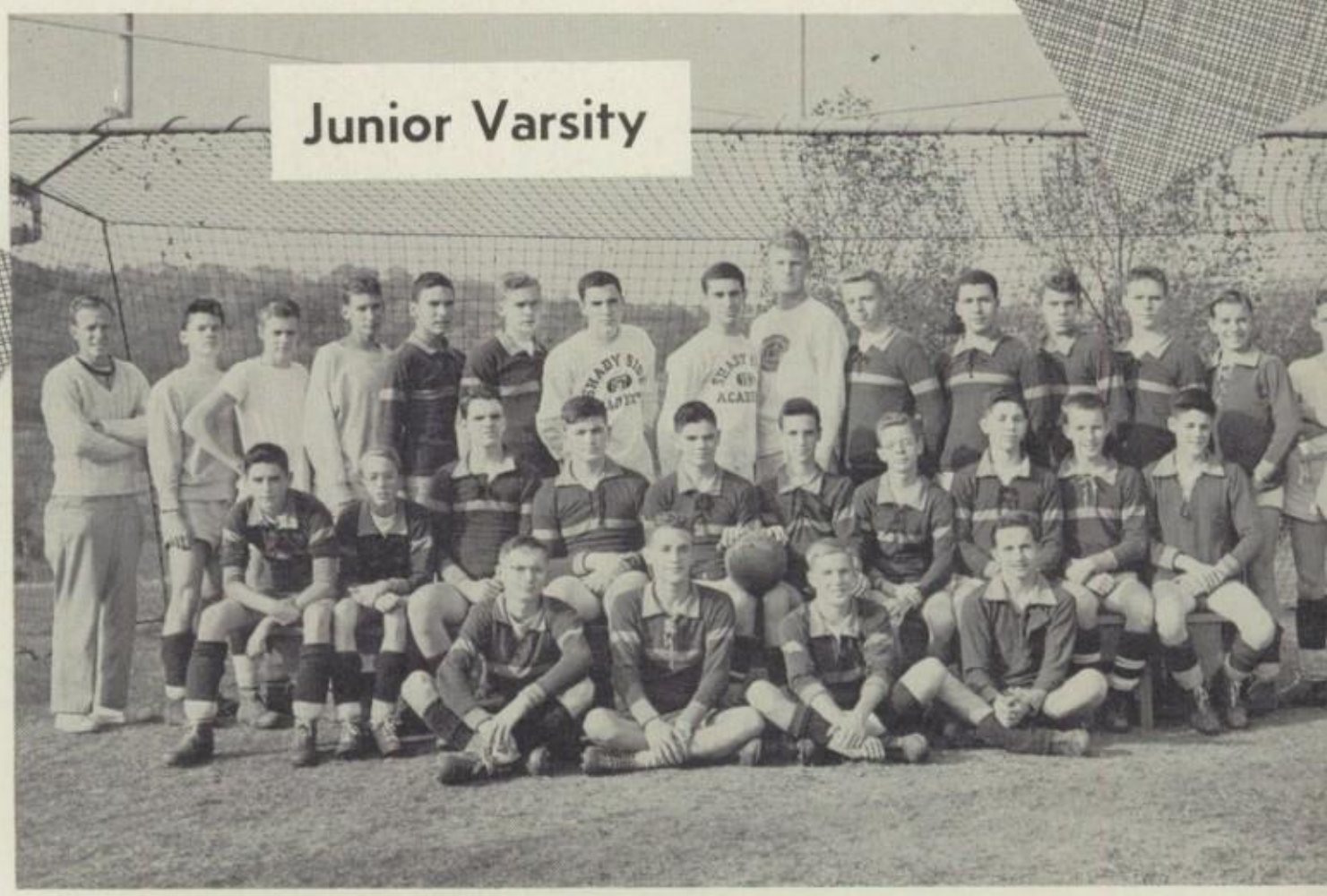
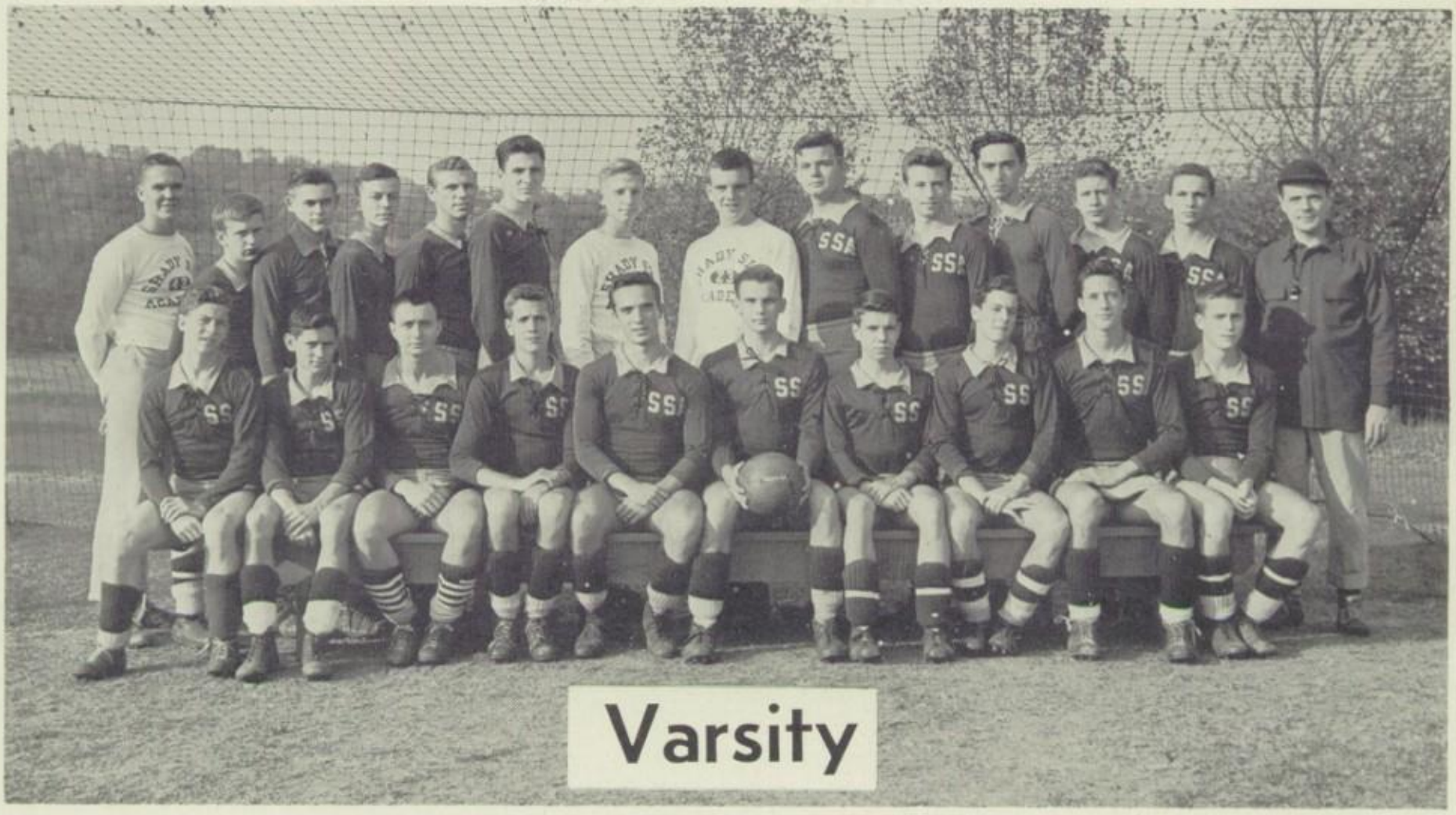
Manager





Front Row: Katz, Hedberg, Solomon, Runnette, W., McCance, Repp (Captain), Ruffner, T., Strem, Warren, Adams, D. *Back Row:* Boshell (Manager), Lynch, Eisinger, Rodewald, Davison, E., Robb, S., Horner, Davis, R., Succop, Thornton, Sturtevant, Rodgers, Sutherland, W., Mr. Parker Berg (Head Coach).

Combining the skills of eight returning lettermen and the coaching of Mr. Parker Berg, the Shady Side soccer team produced the second league championship in the past three years. Led by Captain Dick Repp, the Indians finished their schedule with the impressive record of nine wins, one loss, and one tie.

The season opener on September 23 found West Penn School for the Deaf holding a 1–0 half-time lead. A third quarter thrust failed to materialize for S.S.A., but in the final period two goals by Hall Warren and a tally by Ted McCance produced victory number one for the Bergmen.

Two days later the Blue and Gold traveled to Washington Vocational, looking for their second win. After a slow start, Tom Ruffner and Hall Warren found weaknesses in the opposition's defense and the Indians handed the home team a 2–0 whitewash.

Everyone got into the act on September 30, as the S.S.A. dribblers walloped Kiski's inferior team, 8–0. A newcomer in the scoring column, Palmer Bannerot, and veterans Warren, Repp, Ruffner, and McCance built up the large margin.

In a home game on October 2, the booters copped their fourth game by beating Connelly Vocational 3–1. The visitor's tally in the third quarter was the first score in three games.

In a return match on October 7, a visiting Washington Vocational team made an unsuccessful attempt to drop the Blue and Gold from the undefeated ranks. Dick Davis got his third shut-out as S.S.A. ran up a 2–0 score.

The next two encounters were return games with W.P.S.D. and Connelly Vocational. The booters defeated the former by 2–1, but Connelly held them to a 1–1 tie.

Holding an almost perfect record of six wins and one tie, the S.S.A. booters moved into the league opener and defeated Cranbrook by one goal on Saturday, October 18. S.S.A. jumped to an early margin on scores by Warren and Captain Repp, but a late Cranbrook tally left the score 2–1 at the half. There was a second Cranbrook score, but in the fourth quarter Mike Strem punched a game-deciding goal through Cranbrook's defense.

In Cleveland on October 25, the Blue and Gold continued their undefeated string with a hard-won victory over a favored University School team. After U.S. jumped off to a quick start with an early 1–0 lead, Dave Katz evened the score. The third stanza found the Indians on the offense with Warren scoring the winning goal. Then the Bergmen settled down to a sterling defensive game and held their precious 2–1 lead.

On November 1 the Indians suffered their first loss against Western Reserve Academy, 2–1. An early score by W.R.A. was neutralized by Ted McCance's boot in the second period. W.R.A. regained the lead a few minutes later on a penalty kick. Although the Bergmen dominated play for the rest of the game, they failed to produce a score.

Sweet revenge and a soccer championship came on November 8, as the soccer team trounced Nichols School on the latter's field. In the first half the Shady Side offense racked up a 4–0 lead with two goals by Dick Repp, and one each by Jim Hedberg and Mike Strem. The second half had less excitement; nevertheless, the strong S.S.A. offense clinched the game and added five points towards capturing the all-round trophy.

From the very first week of school, the St. Andrews Society has been active. On Friday, September 12, this organization co-sponsored along with Sargon the mass meeting designed to acquaint students with the extracurricular opportunities at Shady Side. A religious discussion group whose members are elected from the upper three forms, it meets on alternate Wednesday evenings in McCune Library under the leadership of Dr. Erdman Harris and Mr. F. Walter Jones. On November 5, the society inaugurated a series of discussions on comparative religions, with a talk by Monseigneur Thomas J. Quigley on Catholicism. Next in the series was Rabbi Harold Silver who spoke on Judaism on November 11. The third speaker, Reverend Irving R. Murray, set forth the views of the Unitarian Church on November 25, and on January 21, Reverend Samuel M. Shoemaker concluded the series with a talk on the Protestant denominations in general.

ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY

Front Row: Foster (Vice-President), McCance (President), Bannerot (Secretary-Treasurer). *Second Row:* Ames, Helsel, Berger, Van Horn, K., Browne, Flannery, Johnston, T., Isaly, Ruffner, T., Holt, Schomaker. *Third Row:* Stewart, Miller, Crane, P., Davison, E., Boshell, Skinner, Stone, Wirts, C., Colker, Solomon, Lynch. *Back Row:* Branson, Cantor, A., Treese, Kirkpatrick, Wm., Leonard, Smelzer, McCullough, Cooper, Baton, Friday, Repp, Harold.

Front Row: Schroeder, Schomaker (Secretary-Treasurer), Repp (President), Miller (Vice-President), Tynberg. *Back Row:* McCullough, Goldman, Treese, Crane, P., Wirts, C., Smelzer, Wirts, H., Colker, Stone, Bannerot.

STUDENT COUNCIL

With the election of officers on Monday, September 15, the Student Council formally organized itself for the year ahead. By sitting down with the headmaster in his office, and holding give-and-take discussions, the council seeks solutions to problems and improvements in school management. In the fall, for instance, the student government body succeeded in bringing about a modification in the demerit system and in lowering library fines. It has also instituted an informal clearing house for the giving of tests. Working under the constitution adopted in 1951, it came closer in 1952-1953 than ever before to obtaining real power and importance.

Front Row: Tynberg, Snaman, Katz, Evans, E., Ruffner, T. (Vice-President), Schomaker (President), Mr. Arlin M. Cook (Faculty Adviser), Warren (Secretary-Treasurer), Adams, S., Conte, Colker, Lubow, Netting. *Second Row:* Marcus, Engroff, Burchfield, Hicks, Muller, Holt, Thornton, Horning, Connell, Kirkpatrick, W., Levin, Mendelson. *Third Row:* Half, Eisinger, Davison, E., Diebold, Rodewald, Luft, Bloom, Dennis, Goldman, Sutherland, W., Pierce. *Back Row:* Miller, Hinkel, Flannery, Branson, Bannerot, Horner, Helsel, Cipolone, McCullough, Duff, Cooper, Coyle, Treese, Wirts, C., Hendel, Baton, Leonard, Smelzer, Succop, Friday, Boshell, Adams, D., Davis, R., Reinhardt, Crane, P., Cantor, A., Davison, J., Browne, Collins.

The Forum

As the name implies, the Forum is a discussion group. Open to boys of any form who show interest and attend regularly, it meets on alternate Wednesdays under the guidance of Mr. Arlin M. Cook. This year the group has discussed the topics: "Crime in Washington", "Are Flying Saucers Real?", and "McCarthy—Patriot or Scoundrel?". On October 24, the Forum sponsored a political rally and on December 10, was responsible for bringing to the entire student body a speech by Dr. S. E. G. Priestly, British traveler and lecturer on the U.N.'s fight against illiteracy, disease, and hunger in the undeveloped areas of the world.

The News

From September 26, when the first issue appeared, until June 12, 1953, when the commencement issue appeared, the *News* has provided a coverage of events at Shady Side. Especially welcomed was the Christmas issue which by photographs and writeups covered the fall athletic season. Of more importance than the finished product, is the training received by the students in writing, editing, make-up, and photography. The *News*, a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, has won many prizes including the much coveted "first" and "medalist" rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press contest. Aside from these honors, the *News* has been given the Pitt Award by the 1952 High School Publications Institute Critical Service, sponsored by the Pitt Student Publications.

Front Row: Stewart, Willey, Cantor, A., Pierce (Photography Editor), Helsel (Associate Editor), Browne (Sports Editor), Colker (Editor-in-Chief), Horning (Business Manager), Marcus (Circulation Manager), Oseroff, Abraham; Thornton, Mr. Alan B. McMillen (Faculty Adviser). *Second Row:* Friday, Holt, Flannery, Bannerot (Copy Editor), Levin, Conte, Berkman, Berger, Schomaker (Cartoonist), Ruffner, T. *Third Row:* Shrum, Holding, Kuhns, R., Griffith, Coyle, Foster, Briar; VanHorn, K., Curran, Riegl, Pennoyer. *Back Row:* Skinner, Pursglove, Repp.

Organized as usual by Mr. Charles P. Vorce, the Library Committee began work the first week in September having already been trained in the spring. Thirty-two boys spent one period a week assisting Mrs. Botset in checking books in and out and in supervising the library in her absence. This willing service to the school was recognized in the Spring by the gift of a book to each faithful member of the committee.

Library Committee

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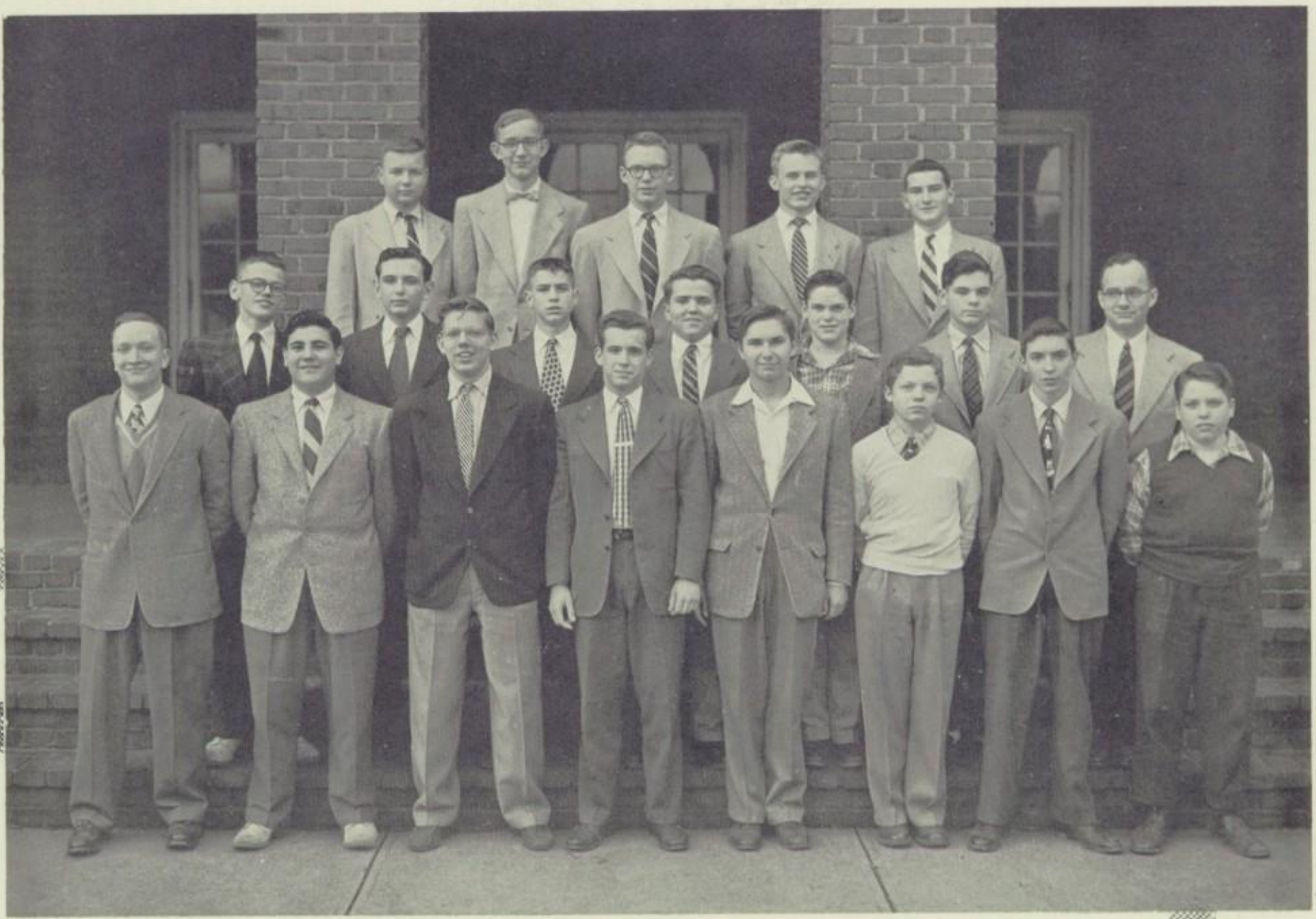


Front Row: Kirkpatrick, W., Conte, Branson, Schomaker, Riegl, Netting, Pennoyer, Lord. *Second Row:* Butts, Hallow, Knetsche, Houston, Meyer, Harold, Mr. Carl M. Cochran (Faculty Adviser). *Back Row:* Holt, Ray, Stone, Johnson, R., Lebowitz.

Art Club

Emphasizing individual pursuits rather than group activities, the Art Club, again this year under the leadership of Mr. Carl M. Cochran, offered two opportunities per week for boys to paint, sketch, and do metal craft or ceramics. In addition, the club nominally sponsored a series of exhibitions in Rowe Hall. As we go to press, it has already staged the following: a one-man show of paintings by Joseph C. Fitzpatrick from September 29 to October 15; Prints of the Big Three (Harvard, Yale and Princeton) from October 27 to November 14; paintings by members of the Water Color Society of Pittsburgh from November 29 to December 19; and paintings by Rolf Hickman of Pittsburgh from April 15 to May 3. As usual it will arrange the annual exhibition of student arts and crafts at commencement time.

Fishing Club

Front Row: Kirkpatrick, W., Kuhns, R. (Vice-President), Warren (Secretary-Treasurer), Kuhns, J. (President), Burchfield, Litchfield. *Second Row:* Replogle, Lord, Litman, Birmingham, R., Conte, Steele, Niemann, Meyer. *Back Row:* Zimmerman, Baton, Curran, Woodside, Succop, Rodgers, Rose, Dennis, Addenbrook.

Now completing its fifth year, the Fishing Club has become increasingly active. During the winter the section interested in fly-tying met every other Sunday afternoon. The whole membership heard talks and saw movies on fishing. High spots in the year's activities were two trips, one to Spruce Creek and the other to Francis Lake. The faculty adviser is Mr. F. Walter Jones, Jr.

Stamp Club

The Stamp Club, inaugurated by Mr. Willard E. Mead in 1951 and taken over this year in Mr. Mead's absence by Mr. J. Leslie Firth, had as its main project the arrangement of a stamp exhibition for the enjoyment of the entire student body. The seventeen members of all forms heard talks by more experienced student collectors on various aspects of collecting and got together regularly every two weeks for an exchange of materials and ideas.

Front Row: Eiler, Lewis, Post, Lord, Wedner. *Second Row:* Kapner, Markus, Speer, A., Starz, Sipe, Orr. *Back Row:* Nettrour, Ray, Pursglove, Griffith, Iams.

United World Federalists

Front Row: Horning (Secretary-Treasurer), Marcus (President), Evans (Vice-President). *Second Row:* Adams, S.; Warden, J.; Half, Burchfield, Shenkan, Treese. *Back Row:* Kirkpatrick, Wm.; Curran, Reinhardt, Goldman, Rose.

Similar to but more limited than the Forum in its discussion topics, the United World Federalists followed through a well-rounded program for the year. The chapter at Shady Side, under the supervision of Mr. Parker Berg, has grown rapidly since its inception in 1946 to a membership of twenty. The group sponsored on November 20, a chapel speech by Odd Nansen, a Norwegian architect and author. At its chapter meetings, the organization held supervised debates on various aspects of the world situation.

Athletic Council

Flannery, Repp (Vice-President), Capt. William A. Palmer (Faculty Adviser), Helsel (President), Crane, P.

The Athletic Council is composed of the Director of Athletics, his assistant, and the captains and coaches of the varsity teams in season.

In joint meetings with the faculty advisers, it is the privilege of the student officers representing the student body to render constructive advice and to make recommendations regarding athletic events and functions.

Prior to Commencement, the varsity lettermen elect a President and Vice-President from the Fifth Form who take office the following fall when a Secretary-Treasurer and Member-at-Large are elected from the Fifth Form by the general student body.

Chess Club

Front Row: Lewis, Kirkpatrick, W., Buncher, Pierce, Branson, Alpern (President), Conte, Sutherland, C., Tynberg, Fleming, Eiler, Replogle. *Second Row:* Davis, G., Ferguson, Baker, Chalfant, Butts, Hamilton, Cantor, Wedner, Nettrour, Muller. *Third Row:* Silverblatt, Weiner, Rosenthal, Lawler, Kurtz, Fitch, Holding, Carson, Reed, Evans, E., Mr. James A. Hall (Faculty Adviser). *Fourth Row:* Griffith, Kraft, Schultz, Luft, Iversen, Harold, Burchfield, Bloom, Kuhn. *Back Row:* Maxwell, Pursglove, Ray, Warden, J., Curran, McCullough, Succop.

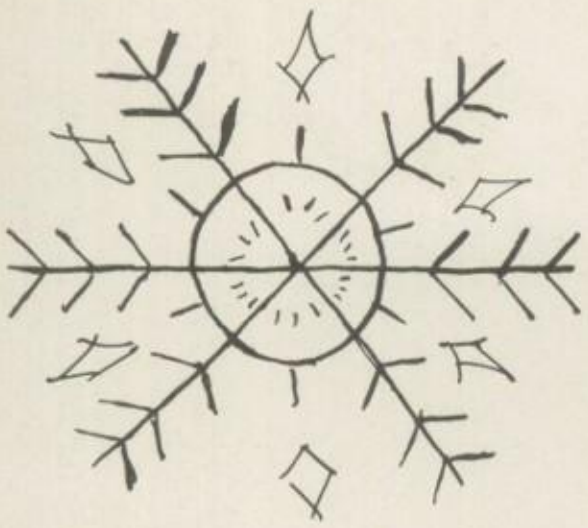
In this, its second year, the Chess Club attained a membership of thirty. Classes conducted by the faculty adviser, Mr. James A. Hall, were held for the three beginning and two advanced sections. The club's activities also included an intra-club tournament and a novelty contest in which Mr. Hall played against twenty-five boys at one time.

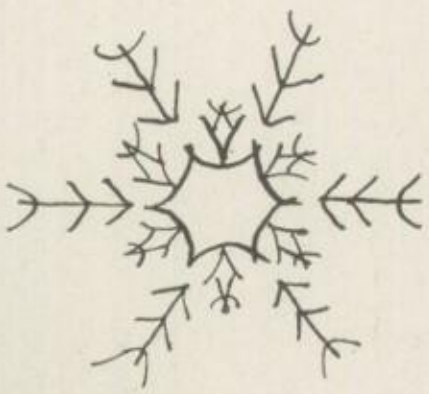
Christmas

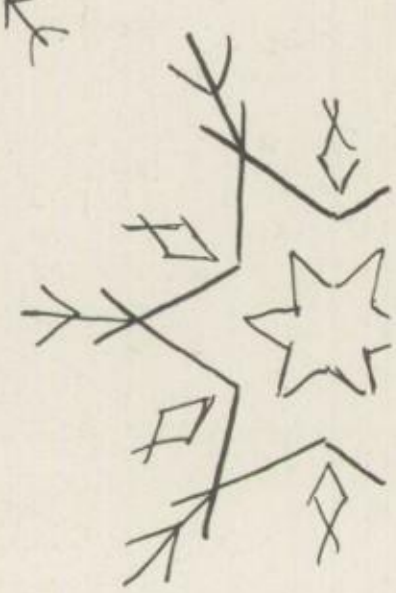
Above: "Oh, goodie! I got a comic book" . . . Lawler, Baker, and Reed open presents at Bayard House Christmas party.

Left: Hendel, Katz, Eisinger, and Evans set the stage for the Morewood party.

Below: Kirkpatrick hurries to finish a Christmas gift. It's vacation! The fall term's almost over.







Seasons turn. The fall sports program ends successfully; both coaches and players look forward to a repetition of athletic victories in the winter. Thanksgiving affords a breather. Attention focuses on music, music, and more music. The fact that Christmas vacation is just around the corner contributes a spirit of energy to everyone during the following three weeks. Trumpeted carols fill the chapel; Christmas cards cover the dining-hall buffet; party plans are in the making. The final day, December 19, arrives; the seriously promised, heartily dreaded history quiz is called off, and seniors breathe easier now. Home—and rest!

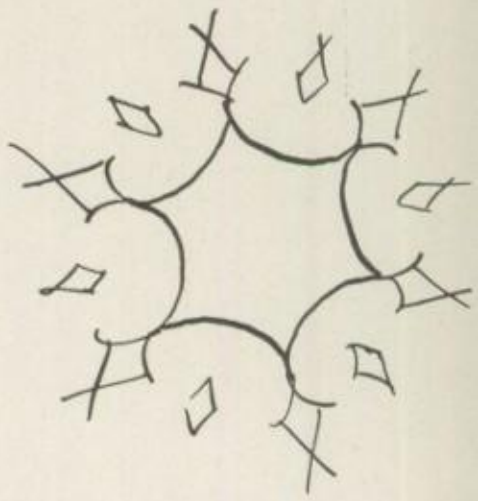
Rest? Well, anyway a change, as a rash of parties breaks out. Miami Beach and Ft. Lauderdale attract some students. A few visit colleges—fewer still earn some spending money. Nobody, but nobody, thinks of school (except those who have been given Christmas assignments). New Years brings all sorts of resolutions about doing homework and studying for exams.

Exams? Yes—in three short weeks—weeks of D.S.'s, skipping athletics, and intensive cramming. For most it pays off, however. In any case, everyone gets the reward of a free day on the Friday after exams. The weekend—a large one—serves to explode the built-up tension.

Tension? On Monday morning, February 2, everybody is as tense as a guy wire until results of the previous week's exams are revealed. Each boy has the full story by D.S., a story which forces resignation or brings relief.

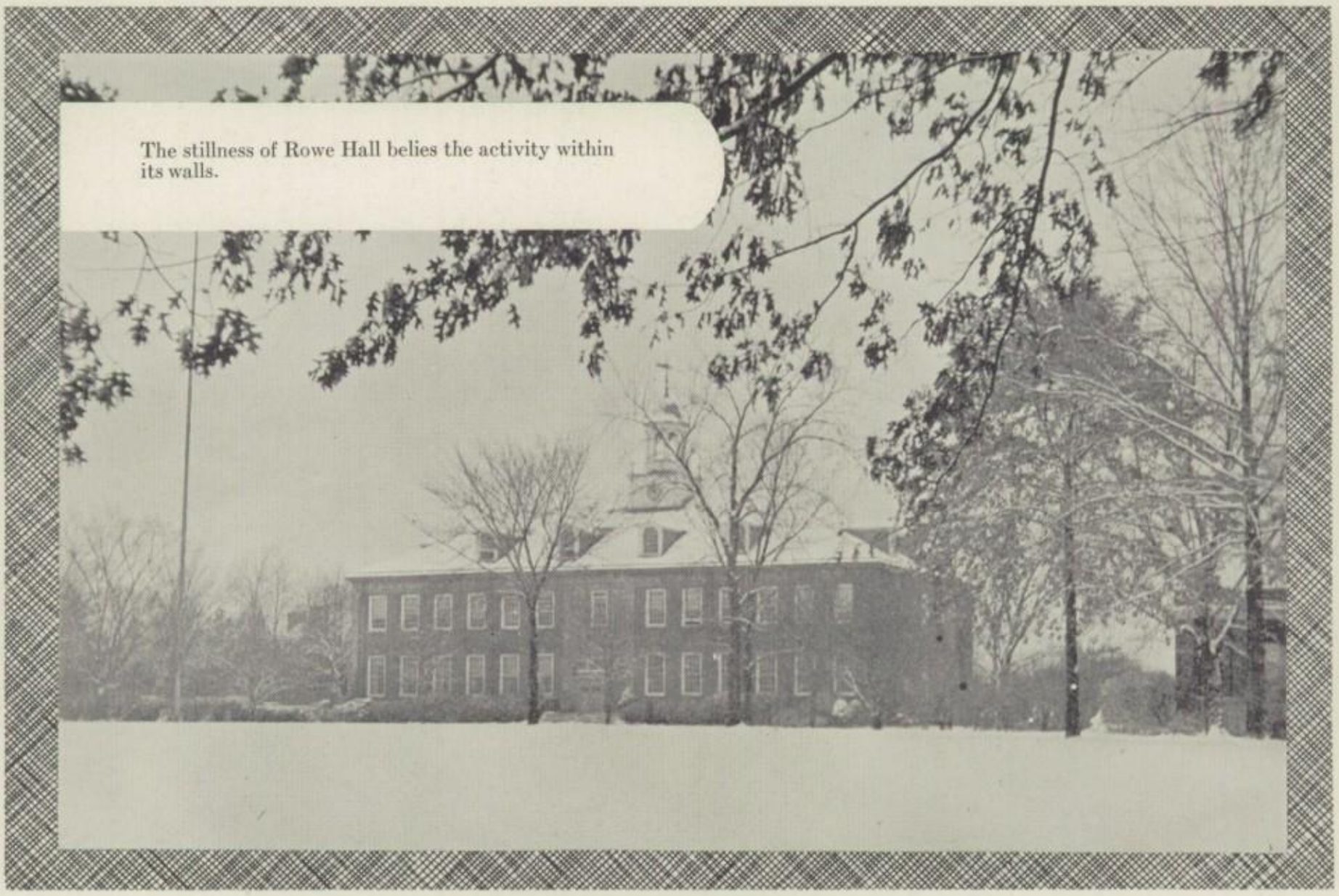
Relief? There's none for the seniors who face College Boards on March 14; nor is there any for the underformers who must cope with the masters' revived and eager attacks on fresh subject matter. There's no break in sight until spring vacation.

The winter term is on in all of its academic monotony.

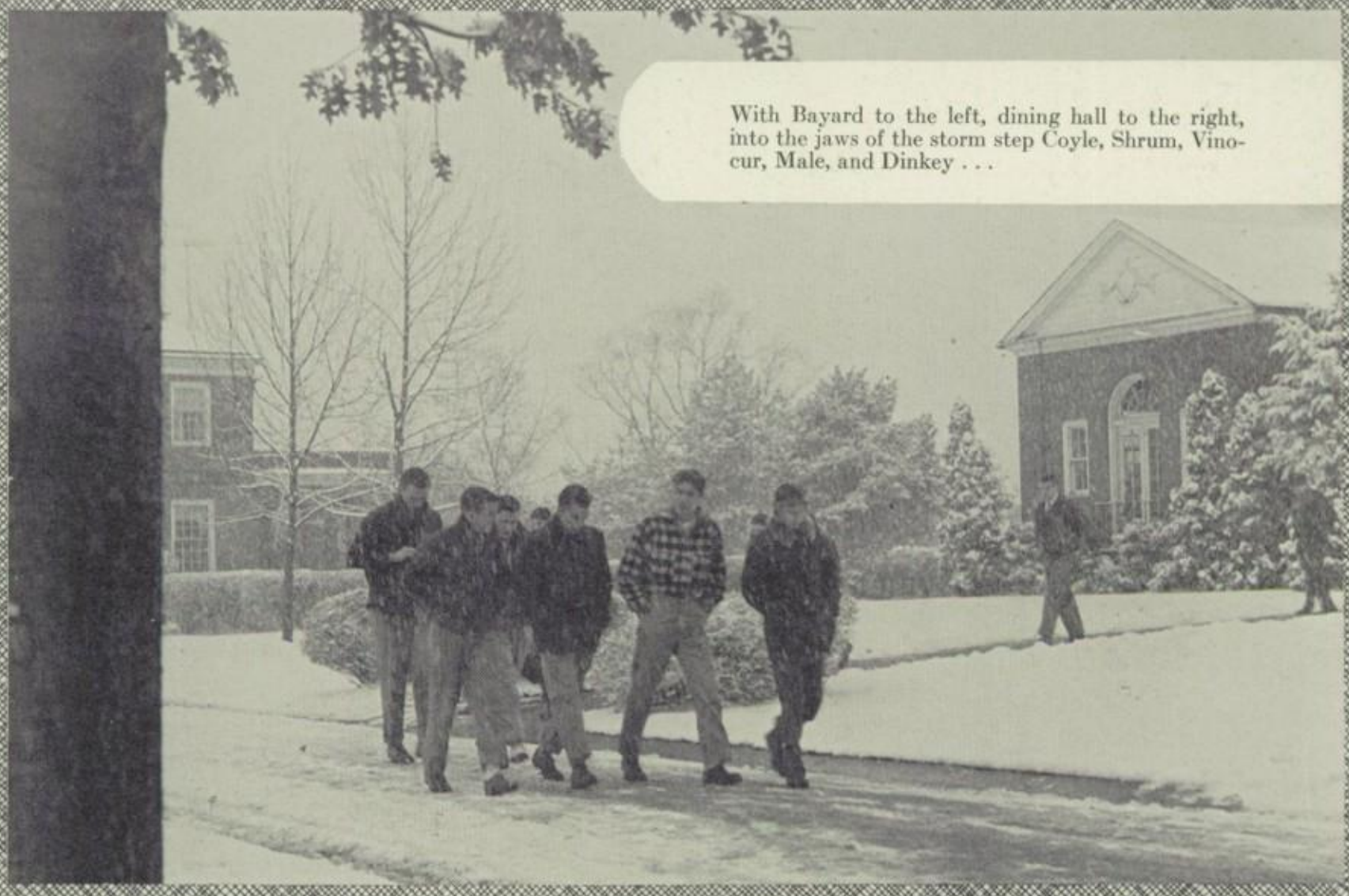


winter

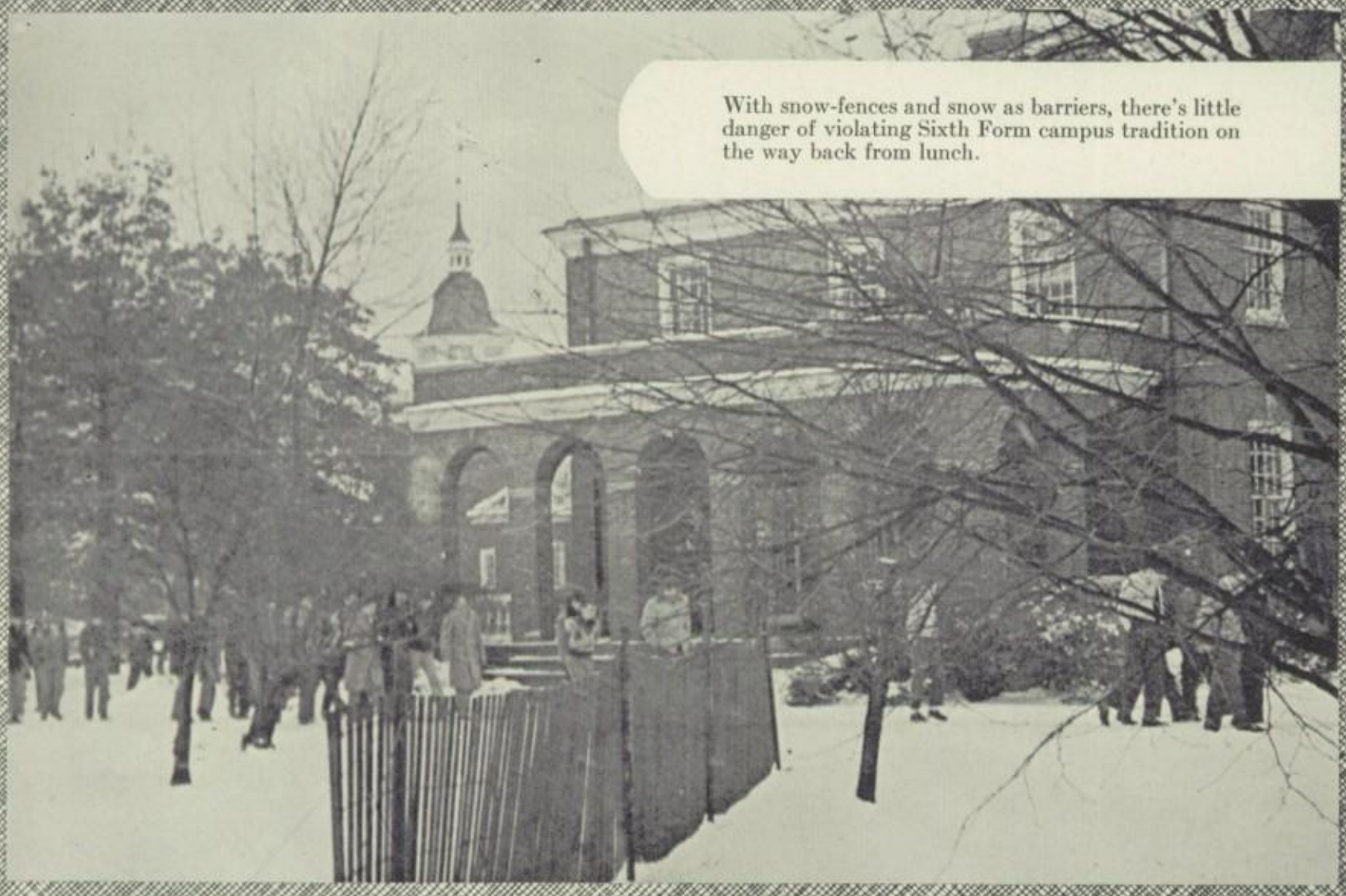
Briar Foster, in sweater to match the snow, trudges to Rowe for the 12:55-3:10 session. Preceding him: Kinney, Berger, Prisant, Shrum, Bloom.



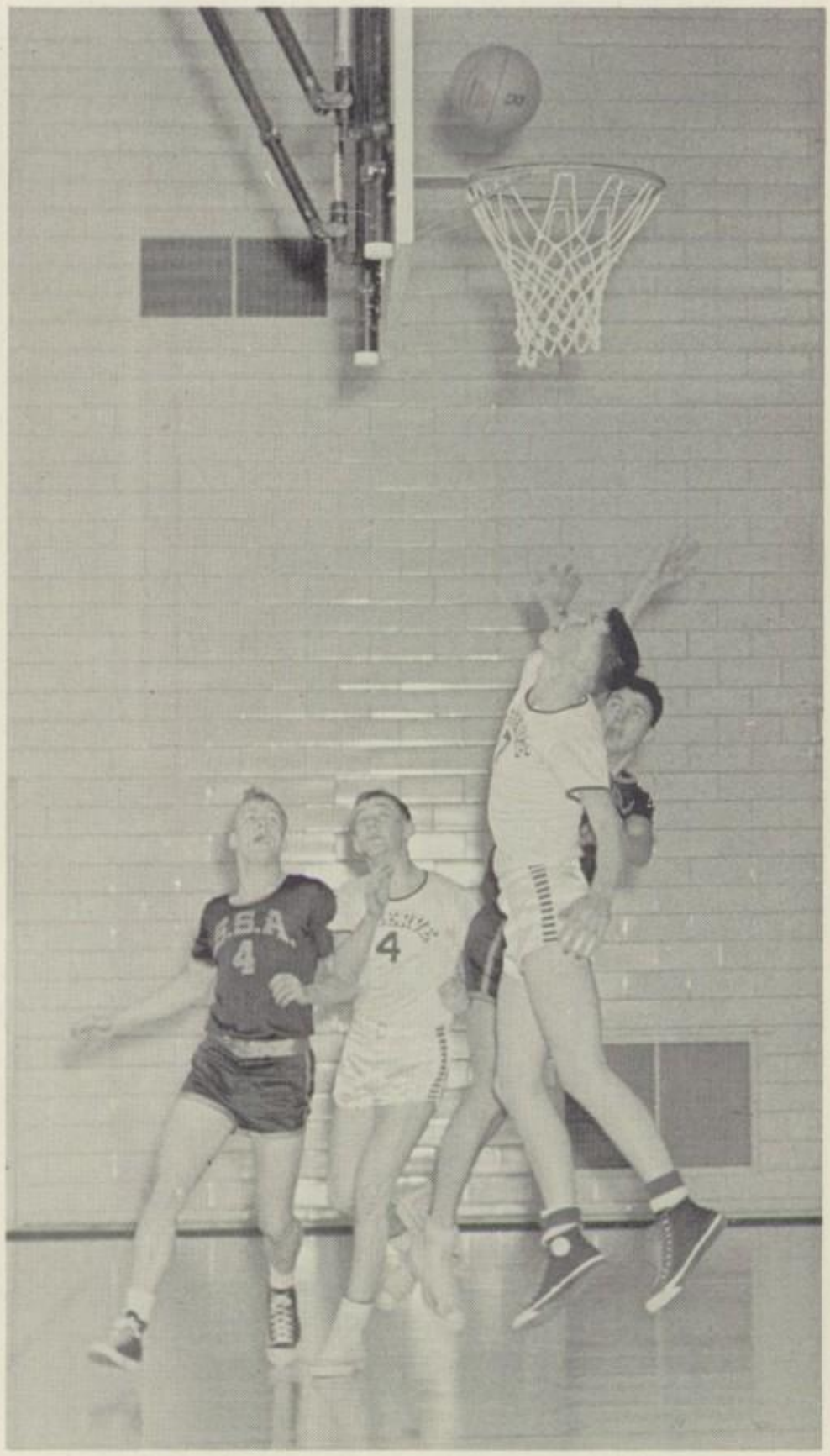
The stillness of Rowe Hall belies the activity within its walls.



With Bayard to the left, dining hall to the right, into the jaws of the storm step Coyle, Shrum, Vinocur, Male, and Dinkey . . .



With snow-fences and snow as barriers, there's little danger of violating Sixth Form campus tradition on the way back from lunch.



Sam Robb lays one up in the Reserve game as Van Horn comes in for the rebound . . .

ACTIVITIES

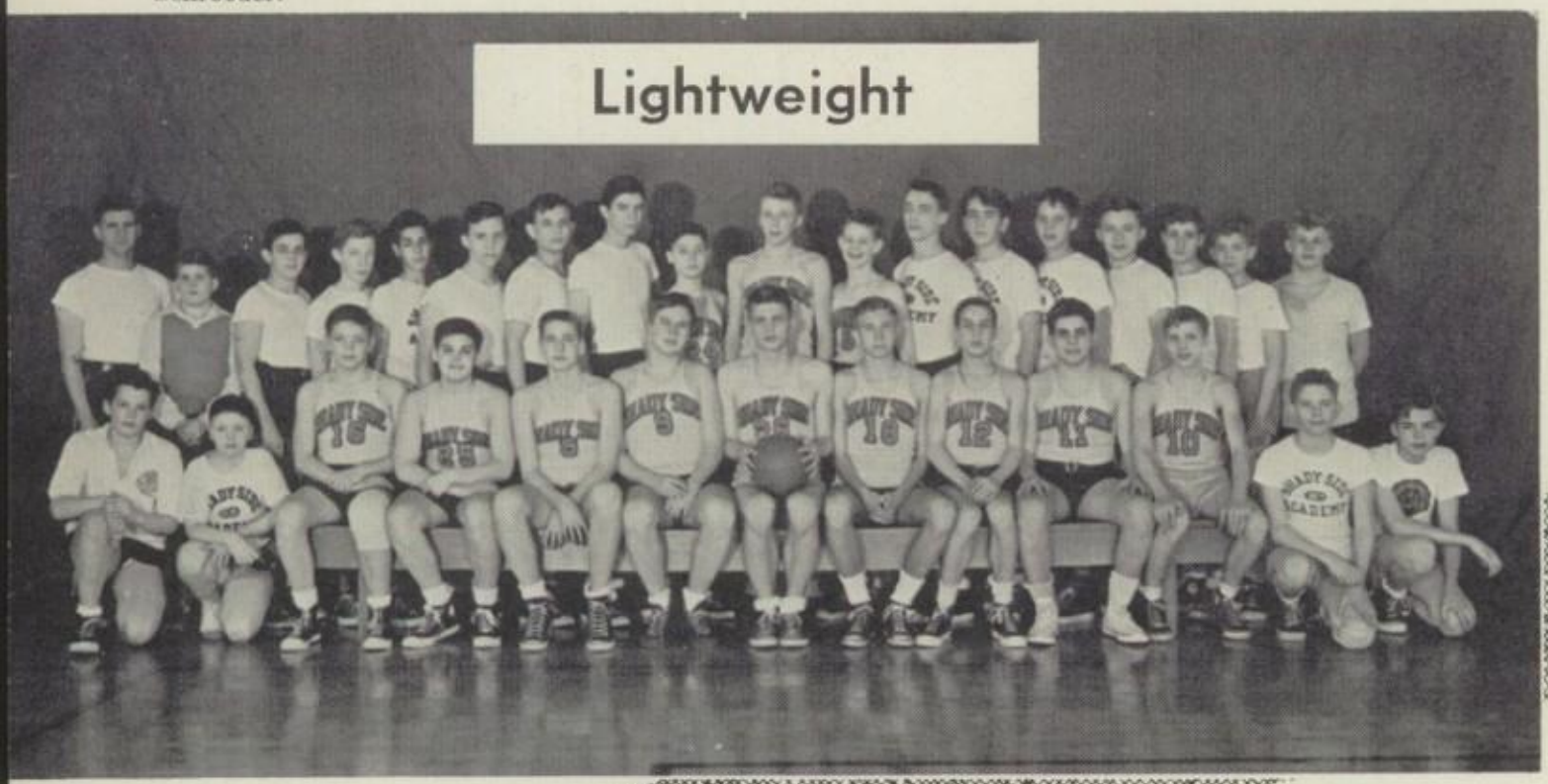
of other significant extras . . .

It's a fresh start in sports. For the athlete there's hardly a break: he drops soccer or football and as early as Thanksgiving throws himself into basketball or wrestling. Even Christmas vacation offers no respite for the would-be-letterman, who must keep in shape by daily ten o'clock practices. The annual alumni game furnishes the first real test for the basketball team. Wrestling matches start soon after the return from vacation. Sights are set for league championships. Tuesday and Friday games become the accepted routine, leading up to the start of the Saturday league contests in early February. By early March the championships are decided and intramurals become the order of the afternoon.

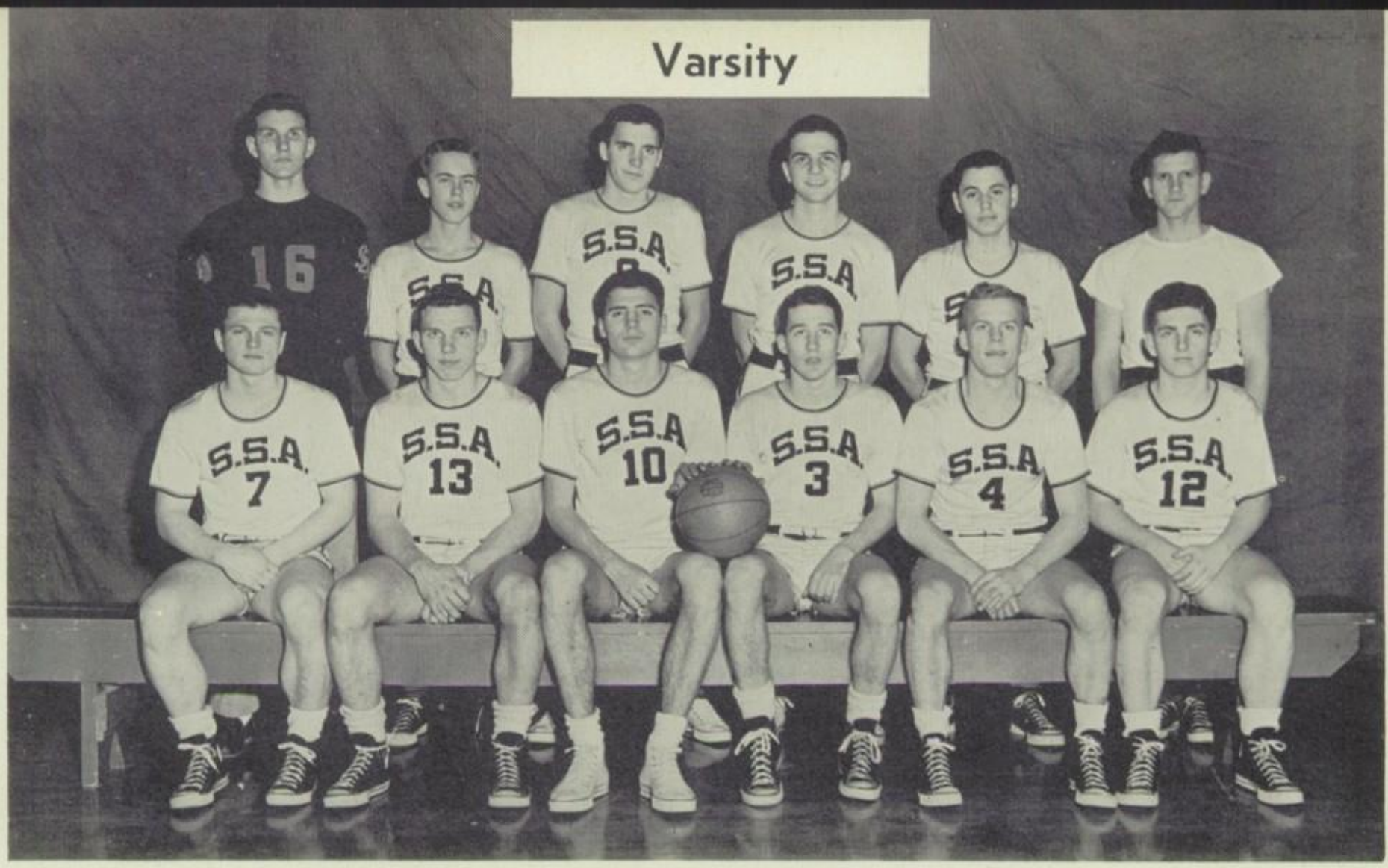
It's a continuation in other activities. Organization and planning in the fall result in accomplishments in the winter. Leading off, the Photo Club holds its annual contest and exhibition. The Debate Team matches wits and words with opponents from other schools. Realizing the high cost of proms, the Fifth Form throws a dance to raise money. The *News*-sponsored Time Test elicits groans from the student body. *Academian* work proceeds as deadlines are met and hack writers hack in the stench of rubber cement. The Eight Beats and the Rest take no rest as they practice; voices strain and instruments toot in warming up for the annual Musical Clubs' concert. Collectors petition the students in behalf of the Red Cross. The senior battle of percentages ends in Cum Laude selections. For a month and a half drama comes front and center as rehearsals for the annual Gargoyle play progress. Comes the big night, March 20, and we know that it's a matter of days until the break—spring vacation!

Mr. F. W. Jones (Coach), Steinman, VanHorn, N.; Connell, Runnette, W.; Wise, Vinocur, Dennis, Oseroff, A. Jr. (Manager).

Below: *Front Row:* Zimmerman, Wackenhuth, Parker, Runnette, R.; Kirkpatrick, R.; Fetter, Schultz, Baldridge, Seifert, Cantor, M.; Addenbrook, Kapner, Rost. *Back Row:* Mr. F. W. Jones, Engroff, Biddle, Litchfield, Buncher, Breitzig, Hallow, Maxwell, Muller, Chalfant, Fincke, Clark, Carson, Orr, Markus, Oseroff, Speer, Schroeder.



Front Row: Replogle, Lawler, Phillips, Baker, Davison, Bell, Hall, Evans, Eiler, Foster, Bayard; Tryon. *Back Row:* Silverblatt, Warden, G.; Woodside, Reed, Kurtz, Birmingham, J.; Kraft, Scharfe, Rust, Celestin, Tafel, Squires, Fitch, Weiner, Rosenthal, Mr. J. H. Colbaugh (Coach).



Front Row: Ames, Helsel, Robb, S. (Co-Capt.), Miller (Co-Capt.), VanHorn, K.; Graham. *Back Row:* Wirts, C. (Manager); Willey, Robb, H.; Cantor, A.; Berkman, Mr. F. W. Jones (Head Coach).

basketball

A tie for first place in the Inter-State Preparatory League and the setting of a new school record for total points scored by an individual player highlighted the 1952-1953 season. The defeat of U.S. on March 7 by a score of 53-46 made certain the former; Karl VanHorn's 23 points in the same game resulted in the latter: 244 points, or 15 points better than the previous record.

Coached by Mr. F. Walter Jones, Jr. and co-captained by Sam Robb and Jim Miller, the cagers played a total of 16 games with 7 wins and 9 losses.

The Indians defeated the alumni in the first game of the year, 57-52, but dropped their next six encounters to city foes. On January 7 a host Carnegie Tech Freshman Squad dumped the dribblers, 61-44. A height disadvantage, which hampered the team all year, told the story in the following two games as North Catholic and Kiski were victorious by scores of 62-49 and 67-57 respectively. The cagers also lost their next three to Oakmont, 69-36; West Deer, 74-64; and Washington Vocational, 73-53. The Blue and Gold broke into the win column on Feb. 3 by overwhelming Allegheny Vocational, 77-42. In the first league encounter S.S.A. traveled to Cranbrook School only to be stopped by a 68-54 margin. The following week the team played host to Nichols School and handed the visitors a 65-42 setback. After being nosed out by North Catholic 57-54 in a return match, the Jonesmen traveled to W.R.A. for their third league game and defeated the home team by a 53-48 score. The Indians surprised the Waynesburg Freshmen on February 24 with a 60-54 trimming as VanHorn scored twenty - six points. The improved dribblers dropped a hard-fought contest to Linsly, 60-44, but bounced back to humble Hampton, 55-48. In the final match of the year, the team edged University School in a nip-and-tuck affair, 53-46.

S.S.A.'s record of three wins in league competition was matched only by that of Cranbrook, who shared the championship with the Jonesmen.

Nine defeats and two wins marked the 1952-1953 season of the wrestling team, coached by Mr. Robert D. Abercrombie and Mr. Frank J. Skirpan, Jr. A hapless start on January 9, when Shaler went home victorious, 38-3 seemed to set the trend. Captain Tom Ruffner, by decisioning his man 8-1, accounted for the points. Kiski, on January 17, took home a 27-20 win. Pins by Ruffner, Isaly, and Crane and a decision by Strem gained the points for S.S.A. Three days later pins by Ruffner, Katz, J. Kuhns, Johnson, Rodgers, and Crane brought a 34-14 scalping of Dormont High; but three days later on January 23, Munhall sent the Abmen home in a 33-11 defeat even though J. Kuhns pinned and H. Wirts and Crane won decisions. Another defeat occurred on January 30, when Carnegie High won 31-14. Katz and Crane pinned; Isaly won a decision.

On February 7, at Cranbrook the matmen picked up their first league win with a score of 17-16, when Ruffner, Katz, J. Kuhns, Crane, and Treese decisioned and R. Kuhns tied.

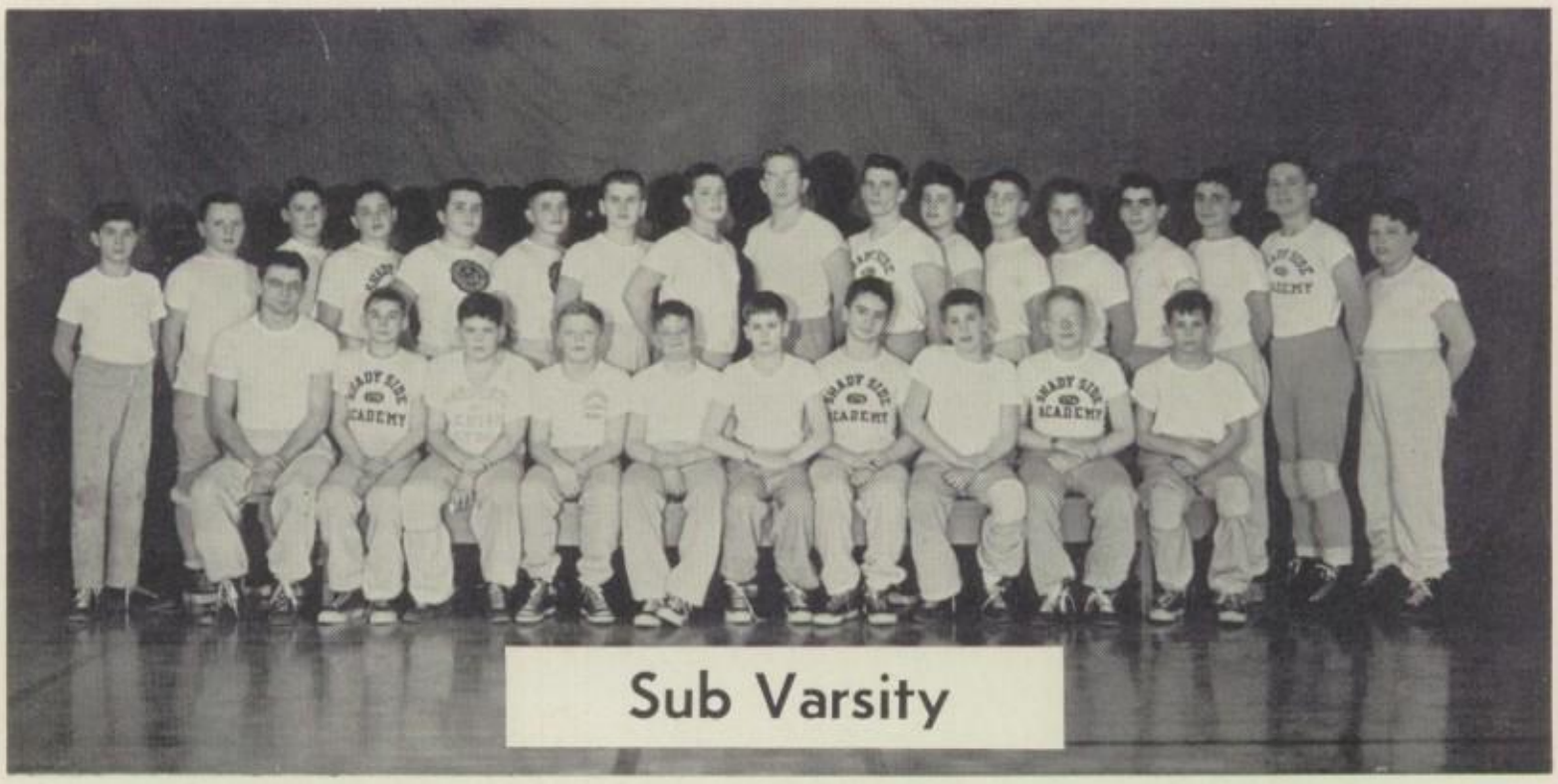
Defeat again came on February 10, when West View won 26-15. Ruffner got the only pin; R. Kuhns, Hinkel, and Crane came out with decisions. Shaler High on February 13, did a repeat and took the meet 35-3. Ruffner likewise did a repeat in gaining the three points.

In the second match with Munhall, on February 17, Ruffner and Crane both pinned to make a 10-point showing against Munhall's 34. At Hudson, Ohio, on February 21, the Indians lost to Western Reserve, 25-13, Ruffner's and Isaly's pins and Crane's decisions being insufficient.

West View on February 24, took home another win, this time with a score of 23-19. Holding and Isaly pinned for S.S.A. while Ruffner, R. Kuhns, and Treese won decisions.

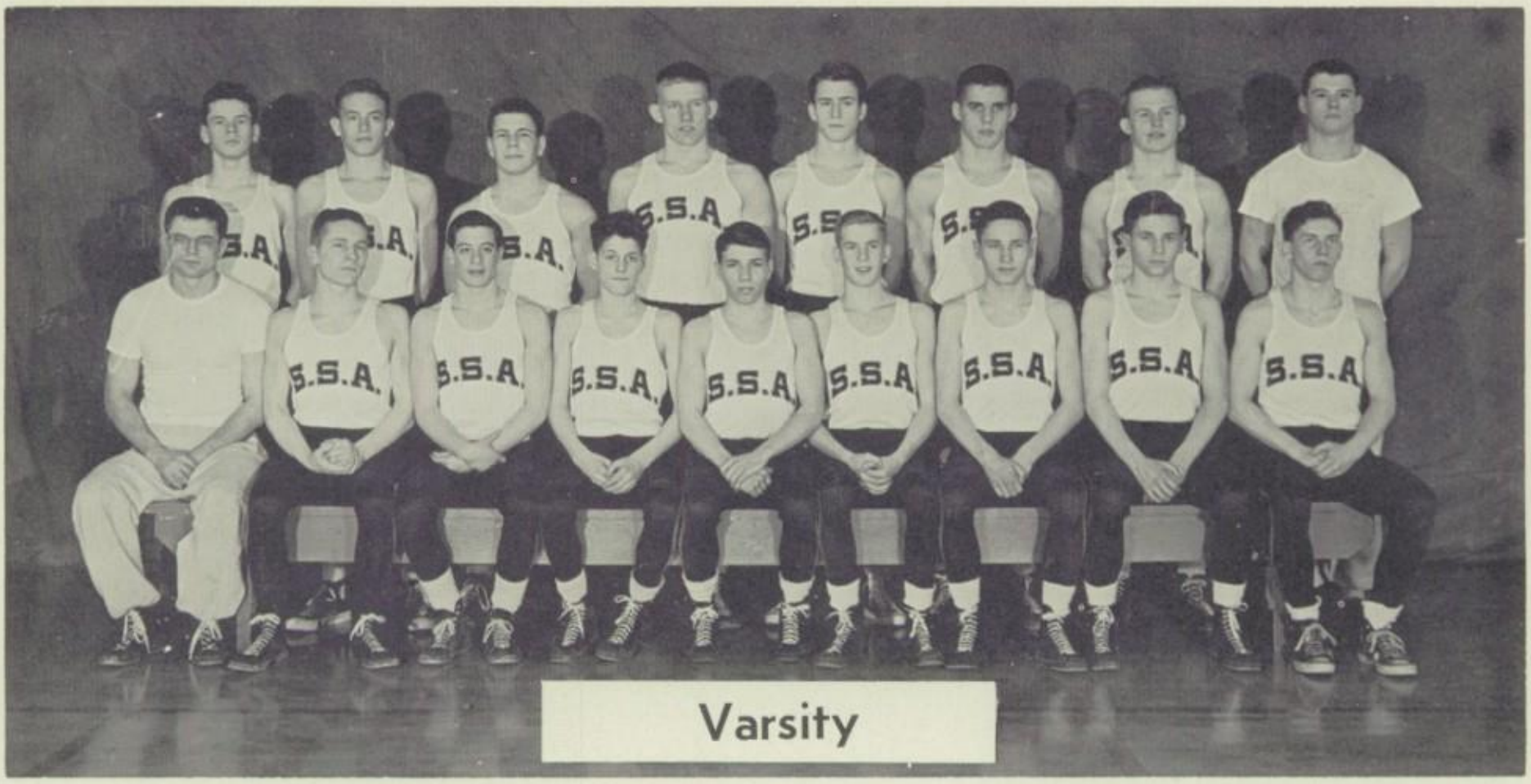
Meeting Carnegie Tech on February 27, the grapplers dropped a close one, 17-15, with R. Kuhns, Katz, and Crane getting the points by pins.

The closing match of the season on March 7 ended with defeat by University School, 18-14. Ruffner pinned; R. Kuhns, J. Kuhns, and Isaly won decisions.



Sub Varsity

Front Row: Mr. Frank Skirpan (Coach), Flanagan, Clark, Mayer, Crawford, Post, Meyers, G.; Thorpe, Lott, Ruffner, H. *Back Row:* Tynberg, Davis, G.; Meyer, W.; Starz, Houston, Stilley, Butts, Hamilton, Bickel, Alderdice, Campbell, Knetsche, Crane, J.; Mendelson, Birmingham, J.; Luft, Lord.



Front Row: Mr. F. Skirpan (Coach), Lackey, Strem, Fincke, G.; Ruffner, T. (Capt.); Holding, Kuhns, R.; Kuhns, J.; Katz. *Back Row:* Burchfield, Half, Isaly, Treese, Adams, D.; Crane, P.; Johnson, R.; Johnston, T. (Manager).

wrestling

Ruffner demonstrates as Treese observes.

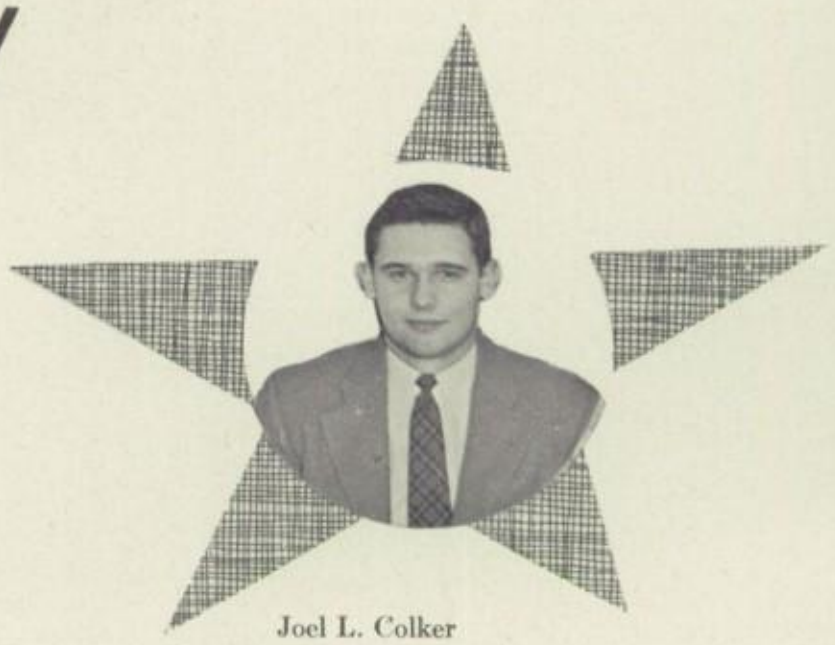
Photography Club

Front Row: Mr. J. S. Thorpe (Faculty Adviser), Diebold, Baldus, Pierce (President), Kuhns, J. (Treasurer), Evans, E.; Berger, Holding. *Back Row:* Lubow, Rohrer, Sickles, Baton, Reinhardt, Pursglove, Warden, J.; Buncher, Riegl, Shrum, Collins.

With an exhibition in Rowe Hall the week before midyears, the Photography Club put before the student body the product of several months' work. On display were the best pictures in five categories: portraits, animals, sports, special effects, and scenics. Several weeks later, the club held a showing of color transparencies. Members during the year served the needs of the *Academian* and the *News* and undertook as a new project the filming of home football games—a service which was of inestimable value.

Cum Laude Society

The Shady Side chapter of the National Cum Laude Society, founded in 1929, serves the purpose of honoring those students who have made outstanding scholastic achievements during their junior and senior years. The graduating students in the upper fifth of their class become members, provided they have an average of eighty per cent or better. The students shown here became members at the beginning of the second semester; other members will be chosen at graduation. Faculty advisers are Dr. Erdman Harris, Mr. Merle M. Alexander, Mr. Lowell Innes, and Mr. Charles P. Vorce.



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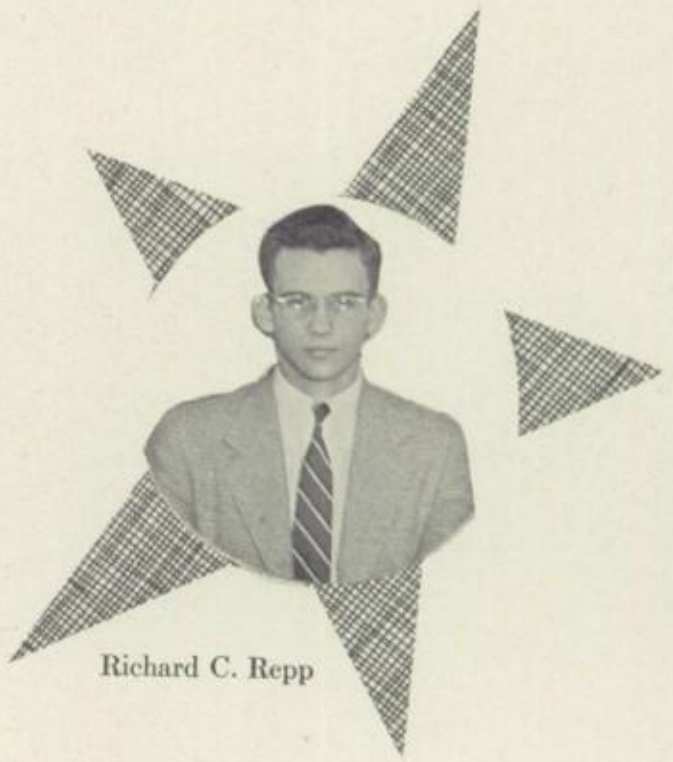

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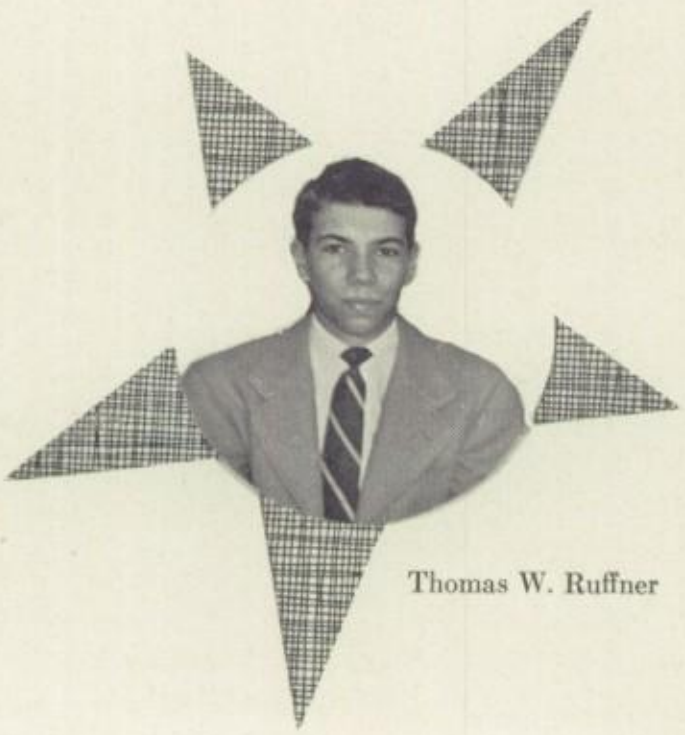
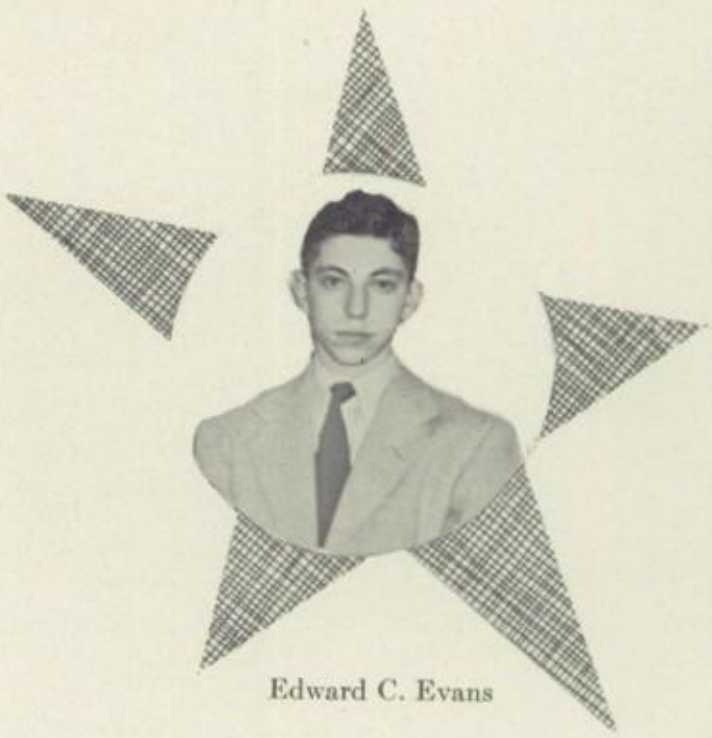


Thomas W. Ruffner



Edward C. Evans

Front Row: Orr, Rost, Hamilton, Addenbrook, Seifert, Luft, Runnette, R.; Armstrong, Sutherland, C.; Sickles, Holding, Stilley. *Second Row:* Mr. Robert V. Howard (Director), Isaly (Business Manager), Snaman (Section Leader), Miller (Section Leader), Foster, Briar (Section Leader), Skinner (Section Leader), Wirts, C. (Section Leader); McCance (Section Leader), Flannery (Section Leader), Berger (Section Leader), Johnston (Section Leader). *Third Row:* Johnson, R.; Katz, Ames, Rose, Horning, Thornton, Helsel, Van Horn, K.; Kirkpatrick, Wm.; Pierce. *Fourth Row:* Marcus, Repp, Harold, Hicks, Lackey, Sutherland, W.; Oseroff, Abraham; Berkman, Colker, Cantor, A.; Graham. *Fifth Row:* Iversen, Burchfield, Kinney, Connell, Half, Shenkan, Muse, Diebold, Conte. *Sixth Row:* Clark, H.; Kirkpatrick, R.; Adams, D.; Levin, Leonard, Cooper, Hinkel, Brietzig, Browne, Male, Dodge. *Back Row:* Davis, R.; Duff, Warren, Sturtevant, Griffith, Pursglove, Stewart, Nickel, Wirts, H.; Reinhardt, Baldridge, Wise.

a cappella

The A Cappella Glee Club, the school's principal vocal organization, is divided into four voice sections each with student leaders. Directed by Mr. R. V. Howard the group in addition to singing before the student body at Thanksgiving time, joined with Winchester in a concert on January 14, and with Ellis on February 20. A special program at the Twentieth Century Club on February 22 was an added feature of this year's program. The group closes its schedule by singing at commencement exercises.

Orchestra

Front Row: Replogle, Evans, E.; Katz, Kuhns, J. (Co-leader); Colker (Co-leader), Connell, Alpern, Eiler. *Second Row:* Shrum, Kuhns, R.; Lebowitz, Johnson, Kinney, Mr. Robert V. Howard (Director), Kirkpatrick, W.; Warden, G.; Tafel, Crawford, Tynberg, Lubow. *Third Row:* Mayer, Houston, Stone, Harold, Sickles, Berkman, Burchfield, Rost, Baker, Weiner, Lawler. *Fourth Row:* Silverblatt, Iverson, Duff, Levin, Leonard, Lackey, Marcus, Nettrour, Chalfant, Reed, Thorsteinson. *Back Row:* Helsel, Curran, Stewart, Sturtevant, Warren, Cooper, Warden, J.; Wirts, H.; Goldman.

Annually the orchestra begins its series of appearances soon after school starts when it accompanies the student body daily in hymn singing in the morning chapel service. On November 25, at the annual Fall Sports Smoker the group led the fathers and sons in singing football songs. With the A Cappella the Orchestra played in the concerts at Winchester on January 14, and with Ellis on February 20. Performance at commencement completes the year's activities.

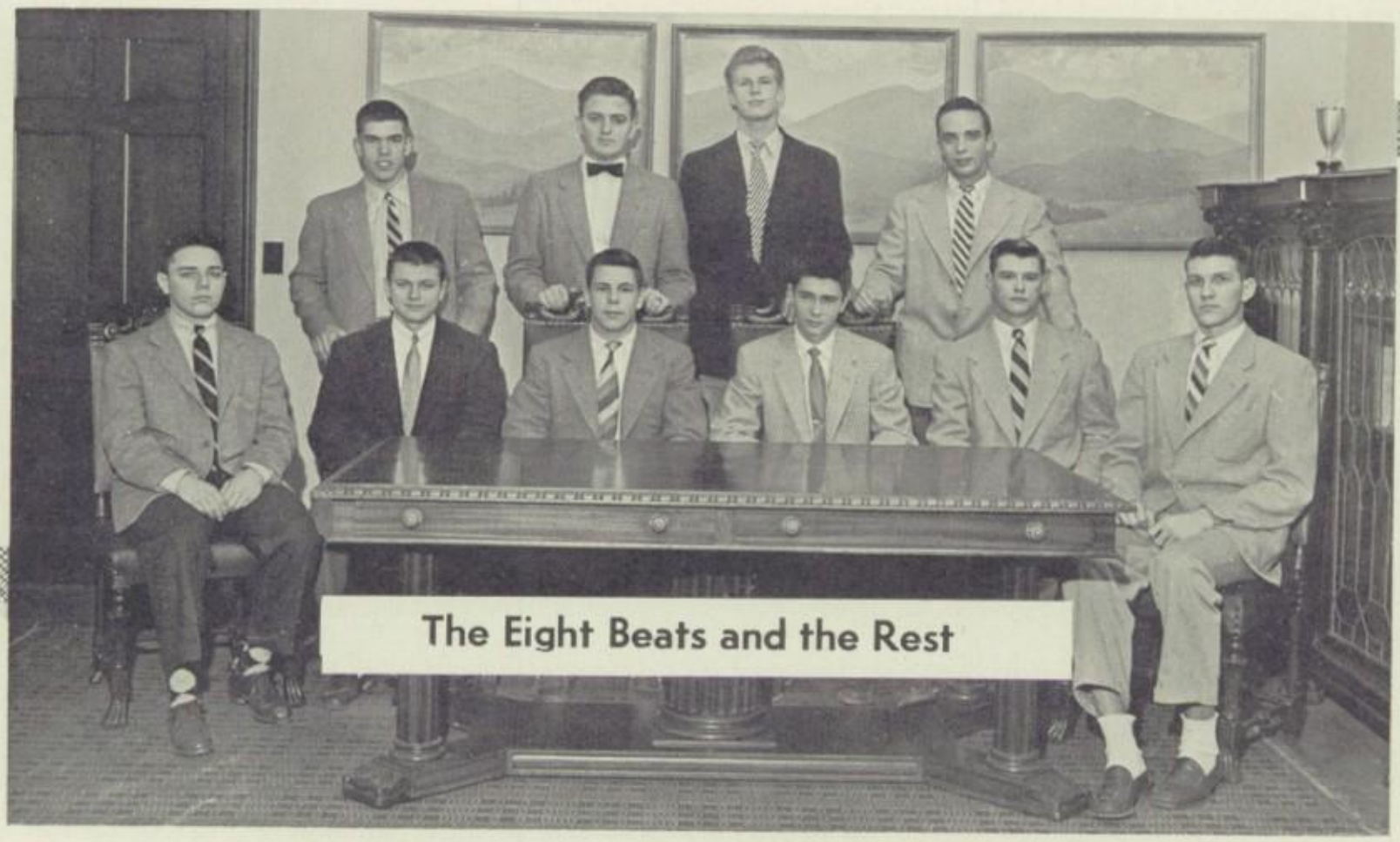
Pictured on the following pages are three of the groups within the orchestra which appeared in solo numbers and the Eight Beats and the Rest, an informal singing group which, directed by Dr. Harris, concentrated as usual on novelty numbers for performance at the two big concerts.

Front Row: Kirkpatrick, W.; Colker, Prisant (Co-leader), Mr. R. V. Howard (Director), Helsel (Co-leader), Burchfield, Stone. *Back Row:* Buncher, Berkman, Thorsteinson, Goldman, Curran, Warden, Cooper, Bell, Sickles, Houston, Lebowitz, Alpern (Accompanist).

Front Row: Colker, Kuhns, J.; Evans (Co-leader), Mr. R. V. Howard (Director), Katz (Co-leader), Sturtevant, Helsel. *Back Row:* Lubow (Accompanist), Tynberg, Berkman, Curran, Duff, Prisant, Houston, Stone, Lebowitz, Alpern (Accompanist).

Trumpeteers

Front Row: Chalfant, Lackey, Marcus (Leader), Mr. R. V. Howard (Director), Connell, Wirts, H. *Back Row:* Lubow (Accompanist), Mayer, Tafel, Johnson, R.; Harold.



The Eight Beats and the Rest

Front Row: Berger, Ames, Isaly, Browne, Johnston, Wirts, C. *Back Row:* Bannerot, Griffith, Pursglove, McCance.

Front Row: Engroff, Netting, Schomaker, Evans, Burchfield, Tynberg. *Back Row:* Luft, Goldman, Pennoyer.

Debating Society

Students who derive pleasure from formal discussion find an outlet for their interest in the Debating Society. Guided by Mr. Arlin M. Cook, the team participated in a tournament at the University of Pittsburgh on January 10, and in another at Edgewood High School on February 7. In March, the organization took part in the debating activities sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League at Pitt. As in past years, the society used as its topic the national resolution which this year was: "Resolved: NATO should be turned into a federal government."

Gargoyle Society

Front Row: Mr. Douglas R. Lewis (Faculty Adviser), Repp, Johnston (Secretary-Treasurer), Bannerot (President), McCullough (Vice-President), Horning, Pierce. *Back Row:* Kinley, Harlan, Alpern, Stinson, Warren, Pursglove, Marcus, Horner; Oseroff, Abraham; Conte, Lynch.

On the Monday following midyear exams, the Gargoyle Society began tryouts for its production of Robert McEnroe's *The Silver Whistle*, a sophisticated comedy about life in an old folks' home. The play, presented on March 20, under the direction of Mr. Douglas R. Lewis, included in its cast Bill Pierce in the role created by Jose Ferrer in the Broadway production, Dick Marcus, Al Branson, Jay Conte, Dave Alpern, Palmer Bannerot—all of the class of '53; Dan Kinley and Fred Harold of the class of '54; Jim Stinson, Kent Dodge, Dick Lebowitz, and Scott Harlan of the class of '55; and Brownie Speer of the class of '56. Mrs. Douglas R. Lewis, wife of the director, played the major feminine role. The society perpetuates itself by taking into its membership each spring those who have made some definite contribution as actors, stagehands, or technicians. The faculty advisers in addition to Mr. Lewis are Mr. Willard E. Mead, Mr. Lowell Innes and Mr. Charles P. Vorce.

Seasons turn. There's a look of spring on the campus as nature begins its annual awakening to renewed life. Days, whether sunny or rainy, are almost always warm. The shirt-sleeve privilege in the dining hall goes into effect more and more frequently. Twilight, aided by Daylight Saving Time, lingers long enough to permit keenly competitive softball games on the quadrangle. Work accomplished is inversely proportional to spring fever; spring fever is directly proportional to the warmth of the weather. The porches of Ellsworth and Morewood are packed with the set of sun-tan seekers. Most boys find their attention fixed on the trees outside the window instead of on the theorems on the blackboard. Even shirtless athletes find time to sneak a little snooze in the sun before the coach comes down. Fortunately, most of the work has by now been finished as activities, curricular and otherwise, approach the close of the year.

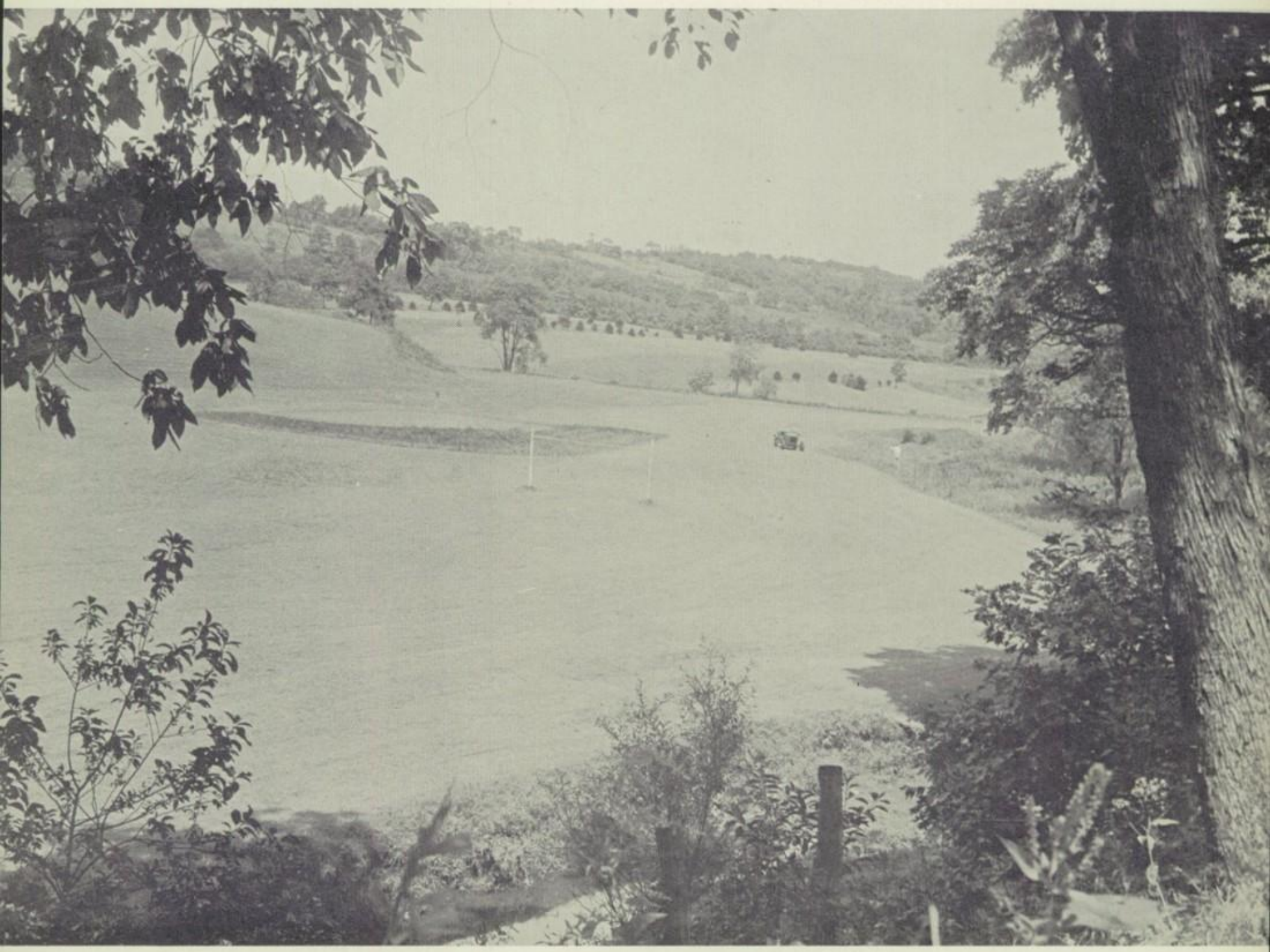
Next year's foundations, however, are already being laid: Fifth Form editors are chosen for the *News* and the *Academian;* the newly formed junior Library Committee assumes its responsibilities; class officers are elected.

During May, seniors watch the mail to see where they'll be next year, as the colleges accept or reject applications. It's a ticklish and nerve-wracking business; moreover, there's still that final hurdle of exams.

Finally the big day comes. Speech-making and ceremony are dominant, as the class ode, the class history, the flag speech, and the planting of the ivy occupy the early afternoon of Commencement Day. There's drama and emotion in the long march to the gym, in the senior speech and commencement address, in the awarding of prizes, and finally, in the conferring of diplomas. The traditional cheer by the seniors signifies that the long hitch at S.S.A. is over. Proud parents and friends escort graduates to the dining hall for congratulations and refreshments.

By 5:30 the campus is deserted. The seniors are gone—to be remembered . . . and to remember.

spring



The morning sun warms the facade of Croft . . .

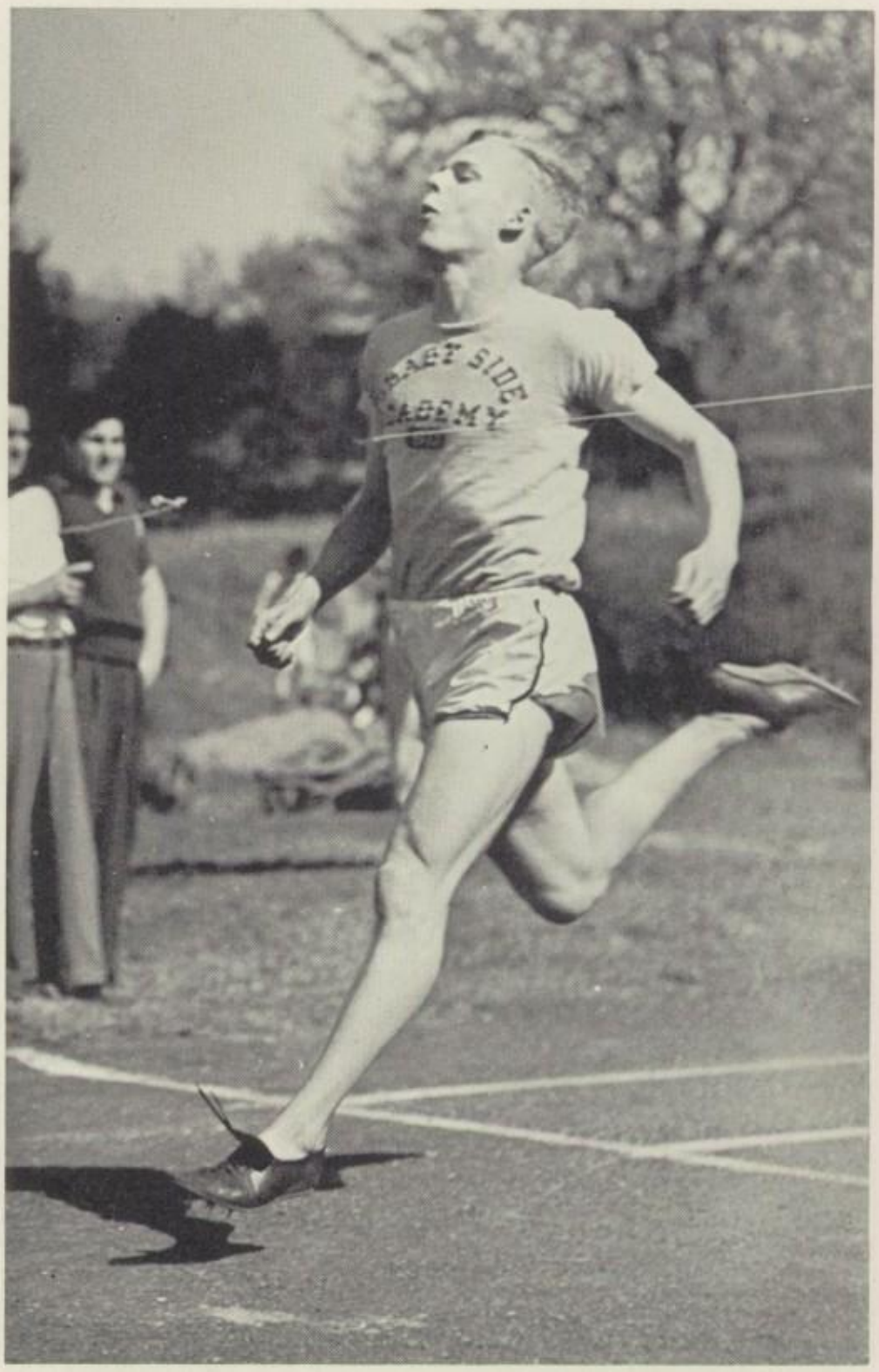
May afternoon—ten minutes until bus time by the Rowe Hall clock . . .

Bayard House turns its back to the afternoon sun . . .

Softball on the quadrangle leaves McCune Library deserted . . .

Bulbs bloom in the terrace border at Eastover, the headmaster's residence . . .

Morewood faces the sun as dinner time draws near . . .



K. V. H. floats across the finish line way ahead.

ACTIVITIES

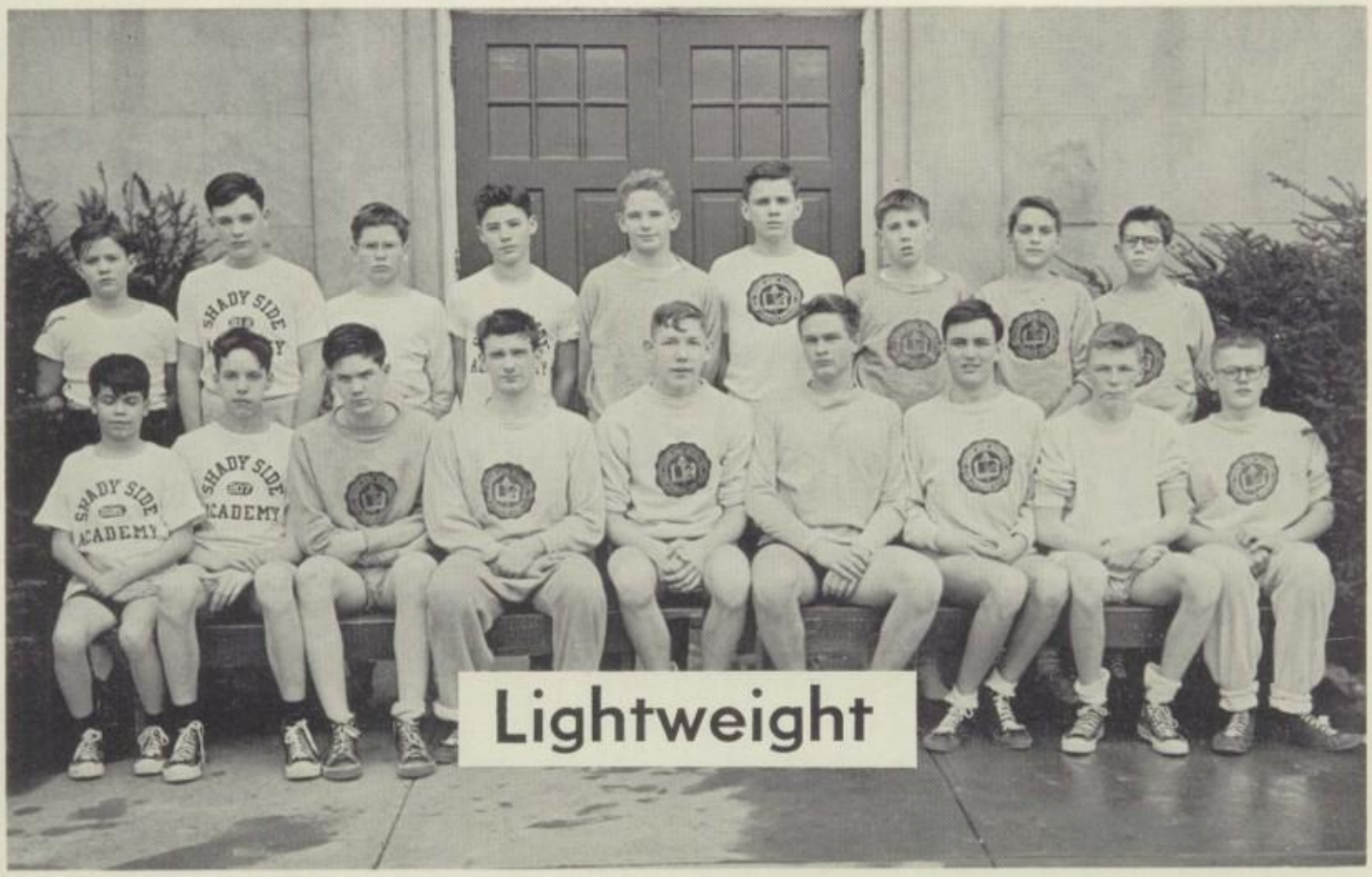
of still other significant extras . . .

April 13. 3:30 p.m.—Rested and refreshed after a sixteen-day vacation, the student body deserts the basketball courts and wrestling mats to move outdoors. On baseball diamond, tennis court, and cinder track, league championships are to be decided. Eager beavers that they are, the baseball team, of course, has played a game even before vacation ends. The crack of the starting gun, the thud of the shot put on the cinders, the blare of the voices of the P.A. crew announcing track results, the cries of "Slide" and "Yer Out," the whack of the golf club and the accompanying "Fore," the rhythmic "pung-pong" of a tennis match fill the air around the gym. Where was there ever greater activity?

Up the hill in the shop: Saws whine, hammer strikes nail (or thumb), as preparations for the prom proceed. Fifth-formers work in secrecy scurrying to complete the decorations for the big night. May 16—music and romance take over. The heroes of the diamond, cinders, clay, and fairway become the smoothies of the dance floor.

May 18—back to reality. The afternoons pass quickly as athletes get ready for league contests. On four successive Saturdays, the baseball and tennis teams make a bid for the league championships. The final Saturday of the series finds the track team at Western Reserve competing against the four other league schools in the all important Inter-State Track Meet. The last lap, the final inning, the closing set, the eighteenth hole arrive. The all-round Inter-State athletic trophy becomes the possession of one of the five schools in the league.

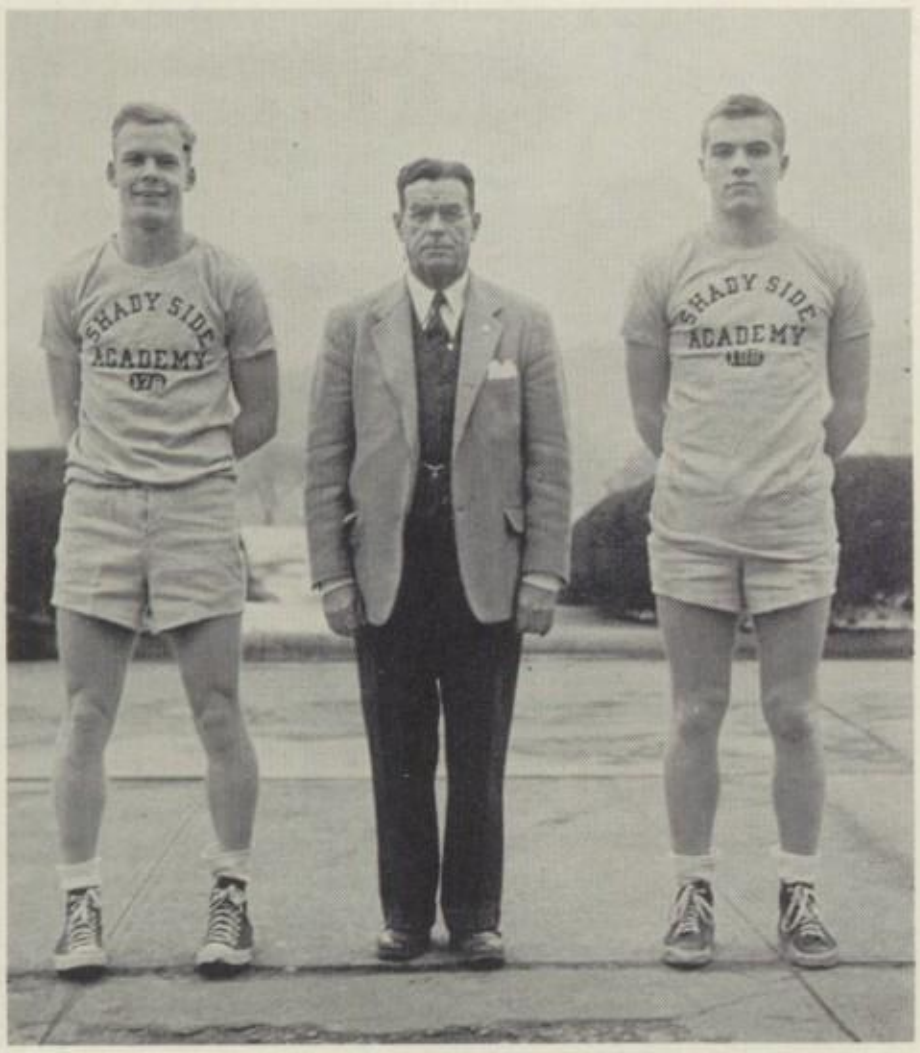
June: Athletic, scholastic, and extracurricular work—all find their rewards. The Sargon Society holds its final and always impressive tap ceremony. The half-filled ranks of Cum Laude are completed by another ten per cent of the class, setting apart for special recognition the top ten seniors. Long hours of planning, writing, and pasting are repaid as these words come to the reader in the form of the 1953 *Academian*—a record of the vital activities in school life at Shady Side.



Front Row: Eiler, Orr, Woodside, Alderdice, Reed, Fetter, Iversen, Chalfant, Butts.
Back Row: Replogle, Starz, Post, Muller, Kapner, Baker, Thorpe, Foster, Bayard, Ruffner, H.

TRACK

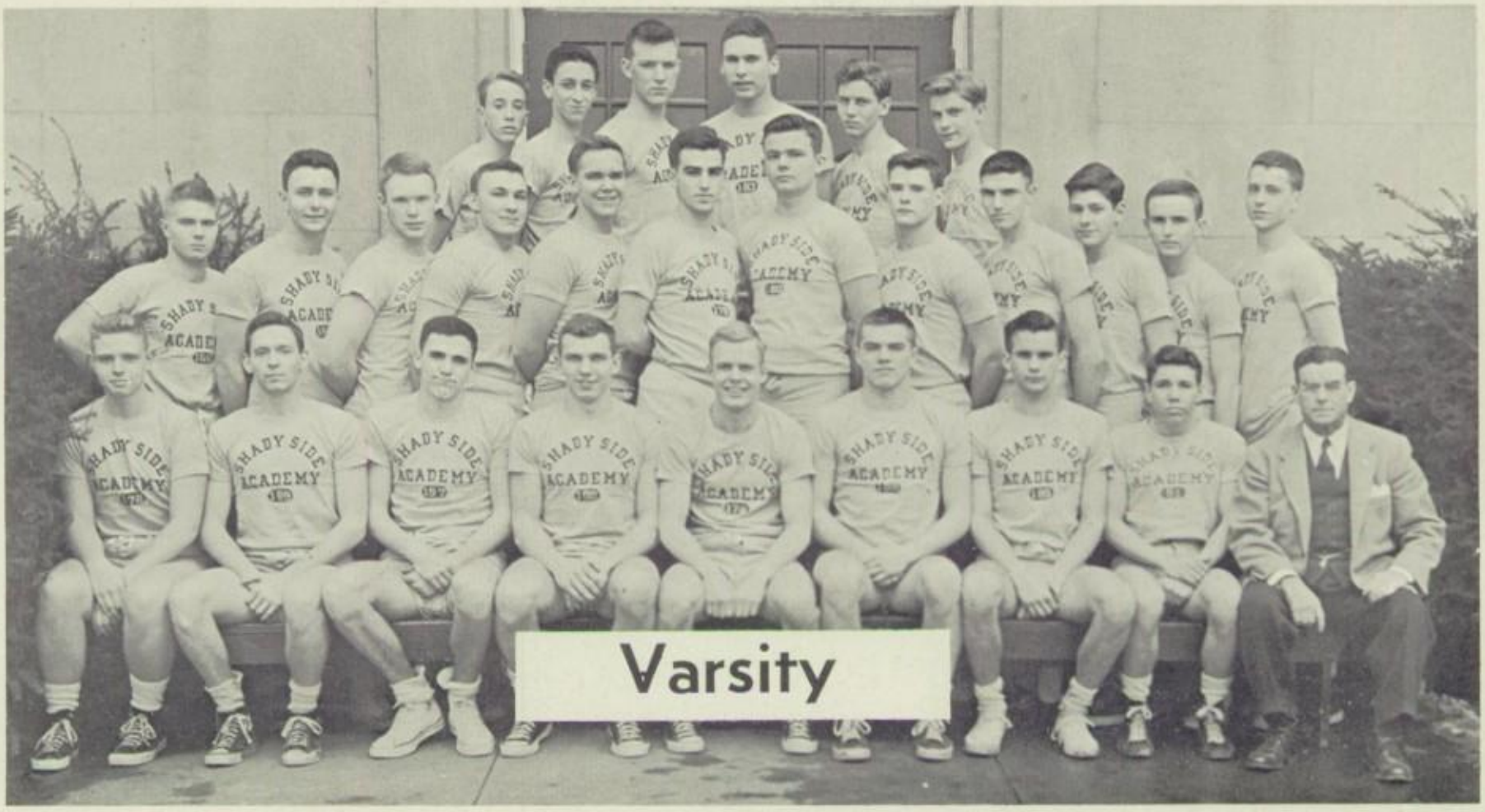
Co-Captains Karl VanHorn and John Flannery and Head Coach, Captain William A. Palmer.



Three wins, three losses, and a third place in the Inter-State Preparatory League Meet had added up to only an average track season in 1952. With the return of six outstanding lettermen, however, prospects for the '53 team looked somewhat better.

In the spring of '52, Karl VanHorn and John Flannery, Co-Captains for '53, consistently ran one-two in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the former, in fact, maintaining an undefeated record in both events. In combination with Cookson ('52) and Jim McCullough, VanHorn and Flannery constituted an unbeaten 880 relay team. McCullough also compiled numerous points in the shot put and discus.

In addition to running both the high and low hurdles, Dick Repp with a 21′¼″ broad jump in the Inter-State League Meet tied the school record. Participating in both jumping events, Howard Robb by hitting 5′6″ in the high jump finished second in the league competition. Gene Helsel, running in the mile relay and the 440, did the latter in the highly creditable time of 54.3″ in the Inter-State meet. With these six to serve as a nucleus, the '53 team at the opening of the season looked promising.



Front Row: Herrington, Adams, S.; Robb, H.; Helsel, VanHorn, K. (Co-Captain), Flannery (Co-Captain), Repp, Ruffner, Capt. W. A. Palmer (Head Coach). *Second Row:* Walker, Solomon, Stone, Rose, Boshell, Wolk, Succop, Johnston, Hendel, Oseroff, A., Jr.; Byrne, Horning. *Back Row:* Niemann, Rice, Wirts, H.; Dodge, Katz, Osmond.

SQUADS

For the record, the results of the 1952 season follow:

April 25	Shaler	44	Shady Side 56
April 29	Penn	90	Shady Side 28
May 2	Brentwood	73	Shady Side 45
May 6	Oliver	59½	Shady Side 58½
May 16	Linsly	58	Shady Side 60
May 22	Langley	54	Shady Side 64

Inter-State Preparatory School League Track and Field Championship—Cleveland, Ohio

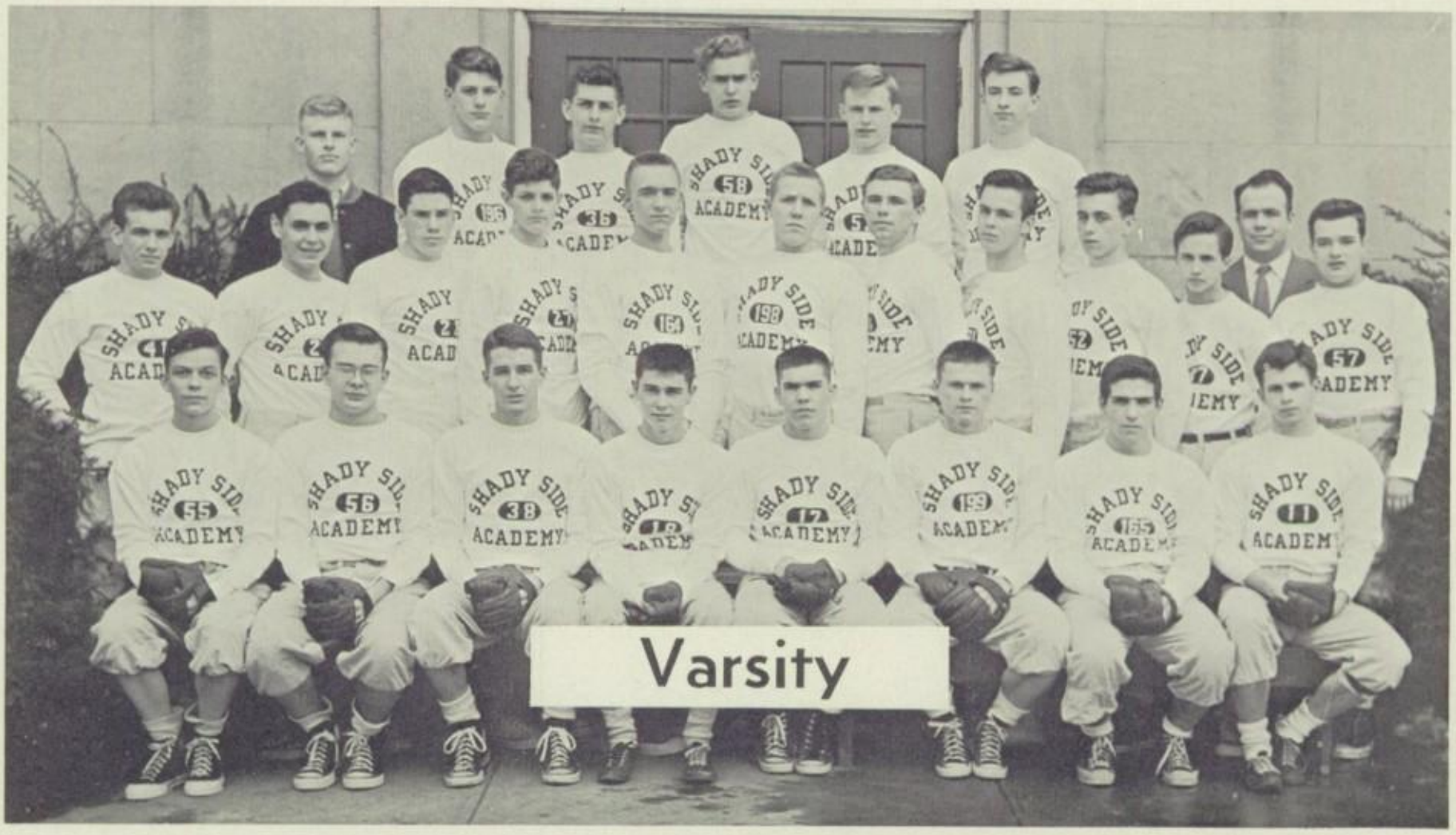
Western Reserve Academy	51.6
Cranbrook School	31.7
Shady Side Academy	27.7
University School	24
Nichols School	19

Co-Captains VanHorn and Flannery finish first and second.

Front Row: Phillips, Meyers, Warden, G.; Hall, Tafel, Evans, J.; Squires, Silverblatt, Celestin. *Back Row:* Tryon, Birmingham, J.; Clark, C.; Kurtz, Lawler, Mayer, Johnson, T.; Crawford.

Front Row: Markus, Hamilton, Seifert, Bickel, Maxwell, Schultz, Kirkpatrick, R.; Carson, Schroeder, Breitzig. *Second Row:* Engroff, Fincke, D.; Parker, Stilley, Mendelson, Runnette, R.; Cantor, M.; Luft, Rost, Campbell, Hallow, Wedner, Tynberg. *Back Row:* Biddle, Addenbrook, Zimmerman, Ferguson, Crane, J.

BASEBALL



Front Row: Rodewald, Duff, Miller, Browne, Bannerot (Captain), Ames, Cipolone, Diebold. *Second Row:* Schomaker, Berkman, Friday, Wise, Nickel, Hinkel, Davison, E.; Skinner, Connell, Snaman, Mr. Charles Yost (Assistant Coach), Steele. *Back Row:* Pursglove (Manager), Sickles, Graham, Reinhardt, Johnson, R.; Thornton. *Missing from Picture:* Mr. John S. Thorpe (Head Coach).

Coached by Mr. John S. Thorpe, led by Captain Palmer Bannerot, and aided by five returning lettermen, the 1953 baseball team at the beginning of the season promised to be much more successful than the one of 1952.

The '52 record follows:

April 18: Loss to Shaler, 3-2, on Shaler field . . . runs by Forker and Balph for S.S.A.

April 22: Miller doubled in first; Boggs walked—both scored via Patterson's grounder . . . final score: South Hills 4—Shady Side 2 . . .

April 29: Peabody won, 10-7 . . . Forker pitched . . . game marked by errors . . . six of S.S.A.'s runs scored in first inning on a double and two singles . . .

May 3: Defeat by W.R.A., 6-1 . . . run by Patterson on walk, stolen base, and two errors . . . Only S.S.A. hits, two singles, by Captain Forker . . .

May 6: Win over Allegheny Vocational, 9-3 . . . Browne pitched four-hit, seven-strikeout game . . . two runs by Ames, one apiece by Bannerot, Miller, Herb Hamilton, Rich Boggs . . .

May 15: Third straight win . . . defeat for North Catholic, 3-2 . . . Miller, Forker, and Cipolone, the run producers . . .

May 16: S.S.A. retaliated against Shaler to even up previous defeat . . . final score, 7-5 . . . game marked by 8 hits and 8 Shaler errors . . .

May 24: Second league defeat . . . to visiting University School, 3-2 . . . game scoreless until final inning as Forker fought scoreless pitchers' duel with Miller of U.S. . . . Ames and Forker made the tallies . . .

May 27: Browne and Boggs pitching . . . three runs in first, two in second, one in fifth upset Schenley High, 6-3 . . .

May 31: At Detroit, Cranbrook defeated Thorpmen, 4-2, in last league game and final game of season . . .

A recap of the season shows a total of five wins and six losses, three of the six in league games. In total runs scored in league games, however, S.S.A. made a total of 11 compared to a total of 14 by its opponents.

GOLF and

With Briar Foster the captain and Shenkan and Holding the returning lettermen, the 1953 golf team, coached by Mr. Walter D. Wilkinson and Mr. Robert D. Abercrombie, had a firm foundation on which to build a successful season. This year's golfers set out to better the four-win-ten-loss record established by last year's team.

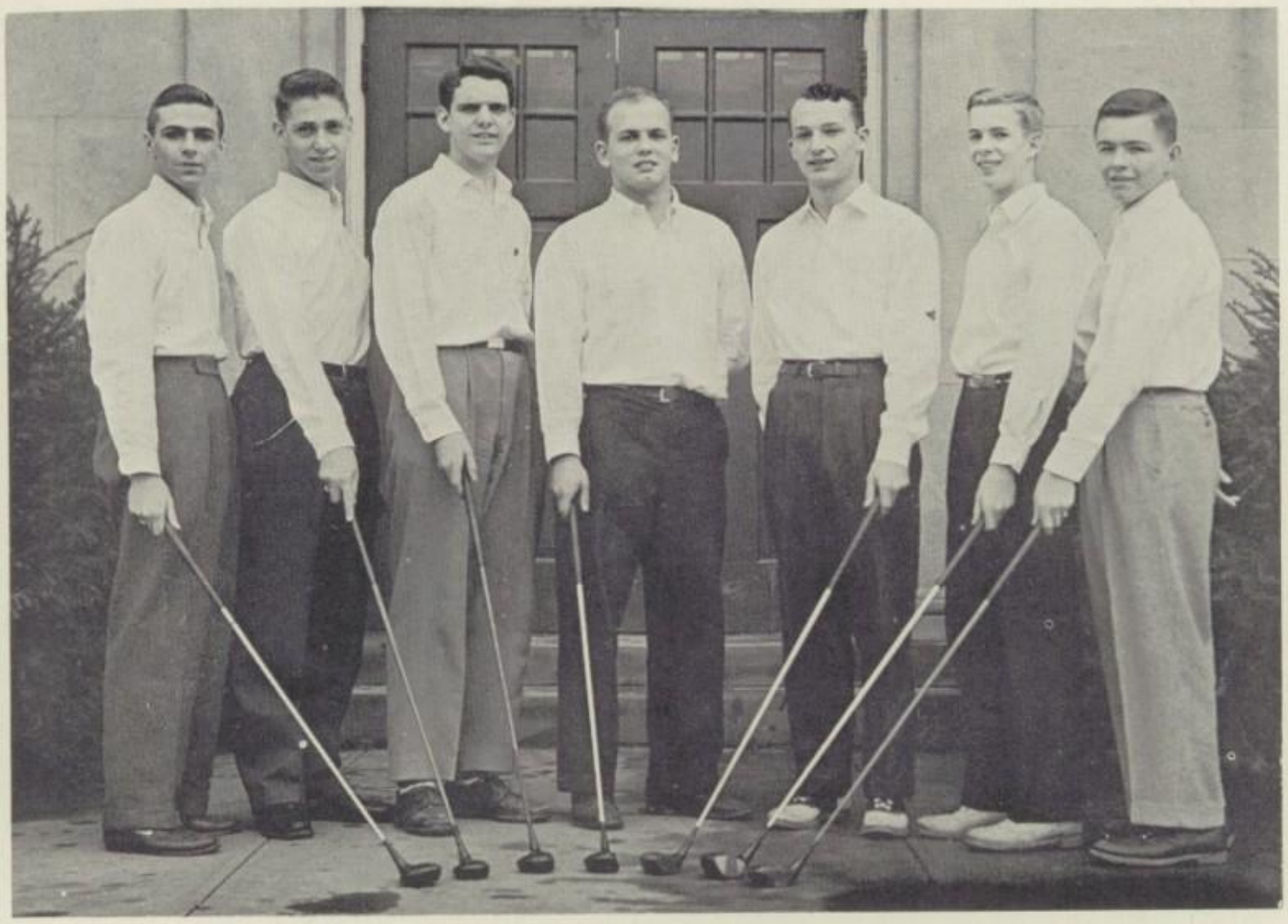
The '52 season got off to a bad start on April 15 when with a score of 14½ to ½ the linksmen dropped the first match of the season to Oakmont. In their first home match on April 18, the Indians topped Ambridge 10-5; but three days later on the same course they lost to West View, 15-0.

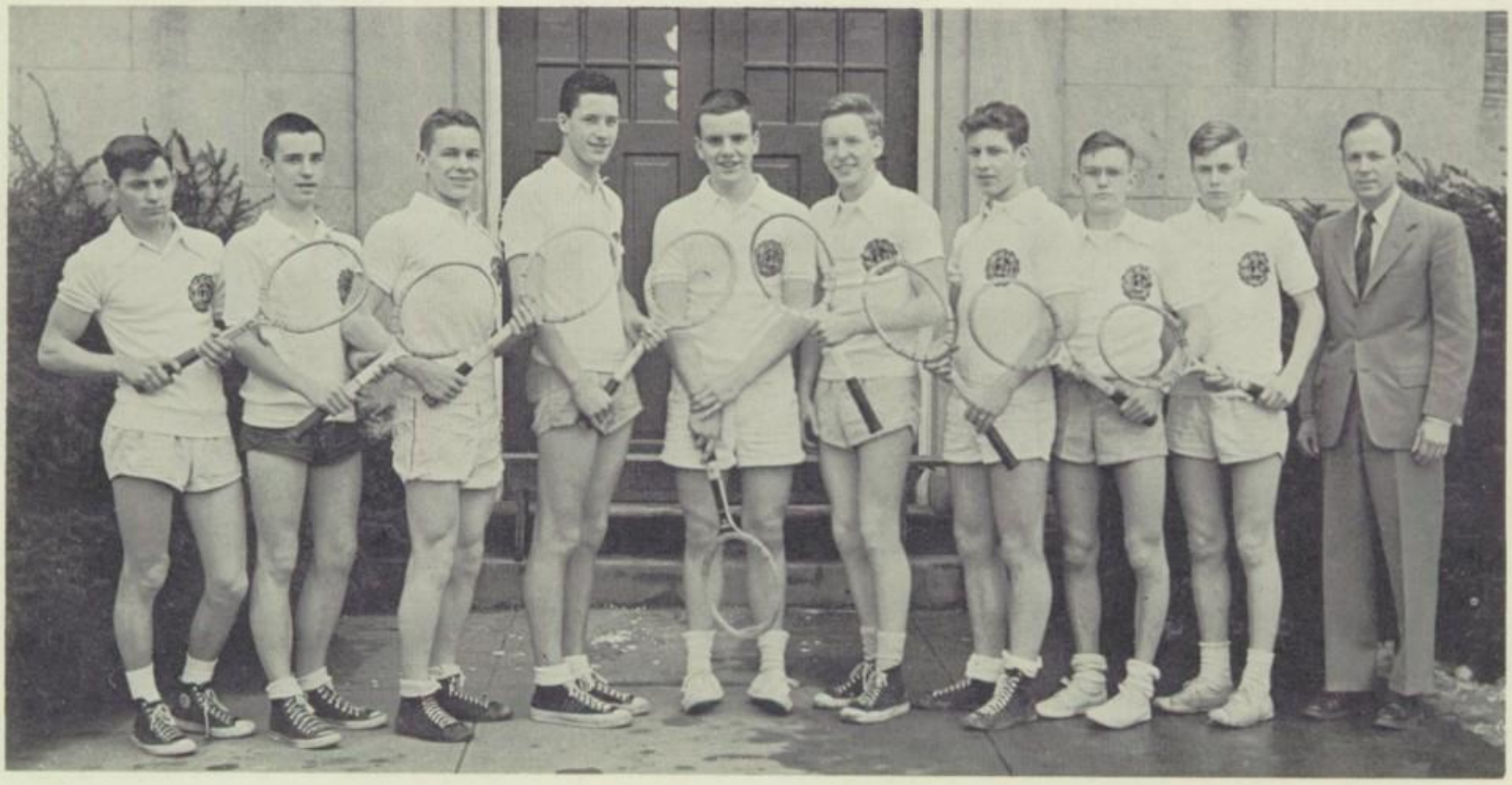
Absorbing a 13-2 defeat at the hands of Penn High on the opponent's course on April 25, the golfers returned home to take Central Catholic by 13-2 on April 28. The team struck bad times as they dropped successive matches to Oakmont, 11-4, on May 2; Penn once more, 10½-4½, on May 5; Plum Township, 9-6, on May 9; and West View, 9½-5½, on May 13. Breaking the disastrous streak, the golfers managed to capture a 9-6 decision on the home course from Linsly Military Institute. Losing both ends of a home series with Kiski by 10 to 5 on May 23 and 5½ to 6½ on May 26, the Indians split even with Alderdice by losing on May 29, 9-6, but winning on June 2 by an 8-7 margin.

Under the tutelage of a new coach, Mr. John H. Colbaugh, the tennis team entered the 1953 season with Richard Davis as captain and Hall Warren and Bob Lackey as returning lettermen. The courtmen and their new coach inherited an enviable record of nine wins and two losses from the 1952 edition coached by Mr. Parker Berg.

In local matches, the '52 record shows an undefeated season. Captain John Stuhldreher, Pete Runnette, and Al Breckenridge contributed greatly on April 22 to an 8-1 rout of Mt. Lebanon on the loser's courts. The same three came through again at home on April 29, as S.S.A. downed Kiski 4-1. In the Edgewood match at S.S.A. on May 1, the trio plus the second doubles team blasted the visiting team by 4-1. On May 6, everyone contributed to the fifth victory for the Bergmen as Shady Side, at home, downed Mt. Lebanon by a 5-0 count. All of the singles got back on the winning track at Carnegie Tech on May 13, as S.S.A. downed the C.I.T. freshmen

Shenkan, Levin, Warden, J.; Foster (Captain), Baton, Holding, Muse





Hedberg, Dennis, Lackey, Warren, Davis (Captain), Smelzer, Rodgers, Dinkey, Schwartz, Mr. John H. Colbaugh (Head Coach).

TENNIS

3-2. Victory again came to the team on May 16, when S.S.A., the host team, whipped Linsly 4-1 in rain-shortened matches. A return match with Kiski on May 26 at Saltsburg resulted in a repeat of the previous performance with the same team—victory for Shady Side—as Davis and Smelzer suffered the only loss in first doubles.

Suffering both of their defeats in the Inter-State matches, the '52 Indians could take only a third place in the league. May 3 marked the beginning of the all-important matches. At W.R.A. the visiting Indians came out on top 3-2, capturing the three singles but losing the two doubles by close margins. With Breckenridge in the singles and Lackey and Warren in the doubles the only victors, S.S.A. on May 10 suffered at the hands of Nichols the season's first defeat and the only one on the home courts. Again at home S.S.A. took their second league encounter by defeating U.S. 3-2, Stuhldreher, Runnette, and Breckenridge being victorious. To close the season, the Indians traveled to Cranbrook where they absorbed their second defeat of the season. Al Breckenridge, however, was able to maintain his undefeated record in this match, which ended with a score of 4-1.

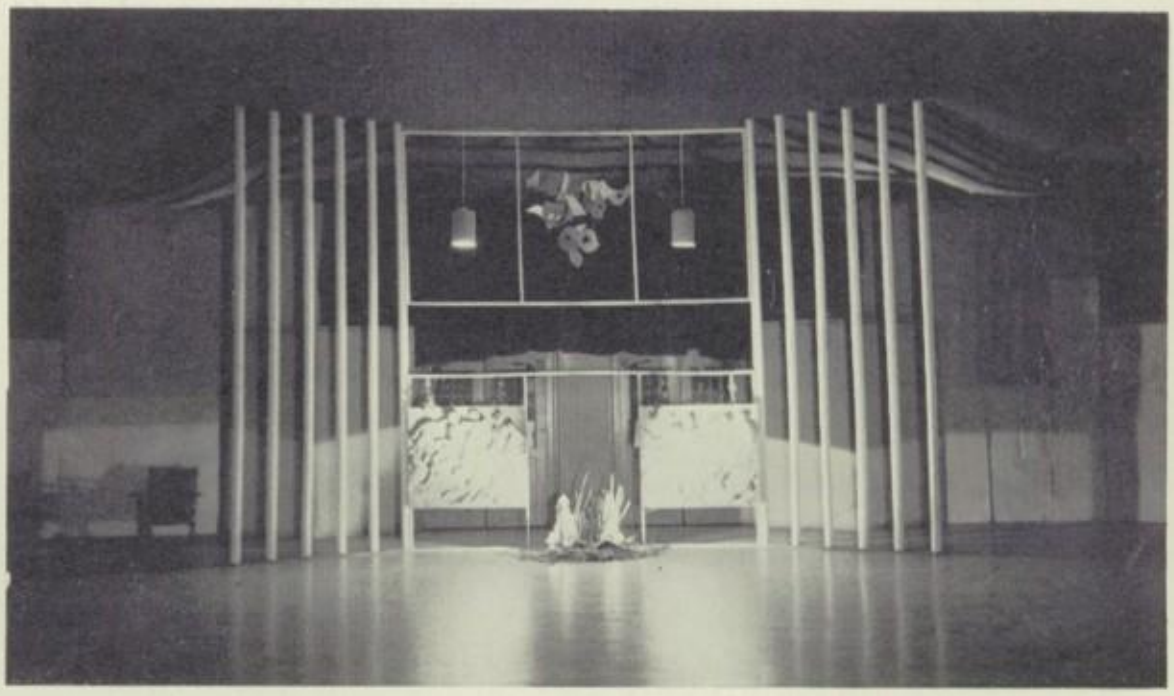
Front Row: Davis, G.; Weiner, Fitch, Oseroff, A. *Back Row:* Speer, Sutherland, C.; Kraft, Clark, Bell, Rosenthal.

Public Address Crew

Front Row: Prisant, Lynch, Katz, Kuhns, J.; McCullough, Mr. R. V. Howard (Faculty Adviser). *Back Row:* Alpern, Kuhns, R.; Shrum, Curran, Buncher, Lott.

Much in evidence throughout the year but particularly important in the spring at track meets and exercises in connection with commencement, is the Public Address Crew, supervised by Mr. R. V. Howard. In addition to providing facilities for announcing track meets and football games, it handles the amplifying system for luncheon announcements in the dining hall and for dances from time to time throughout the year.

'52 Prom



Above: Mobile motif—entrance to romance—

Left: "Let's dance"—Carolee Jahn and Karl Van Horn

Jack Purcell slides into "The Saints"—

Marty Wolfson sketches Faller's date—

Below: Penthouse studio—setting for romance

Sargon

Front Row: Helsel (Vice-President), Repp (President), Miller (Secretary-Treasurer), Capt. Wm. Palmer (Faculty Adviser). *Second Row:* Ruffner, T.; Crane, P.; Flannery, VanHorn, K.; Colker, Schomaker. *Third Row:* Bannerot, Treese, Warren, Ames.

Tap day—the most impressive campus tradition aside from commencement—is the means by which students outstanding in extracurricular accomplishments and leadership are designated members of Sargon, the only activities honor group in the school. A set number of points determines those eligible for membership. In late May, at the last of four tap days the ranks of the society are filled, members having previously been taken in in September, January, and March. The founder and faculty adviser of the society is Capt. William A. Palmer. Other faculty members are Mr. Parker Berg, Mr. James E. Vaux, and Dr. Erdman Harris.

Academian

Front Row: Levin (Business Manager), Evans, E. (Business Manager); Repp (Editor-in-Chief), Marcus (Assistant Editor). *Second Row:* Kirkpatrick, W.; Katz, Shenkan, Half, Diebold (Copy Editor), Skinner (Sports Editor), Cantor (Junior School Editor), Boshell (Copy Editor), Branson (Feature Editor), Pierce (Photography Editor), Conte (Associate Sports Editor), Alpern, Oseroff, Harold, Griffith. *Back Row:* Baton, Johnston, T.; Davis, R.; Foster, Briar; Warren, Duff, Rice, Helsel, Berger, Collins, McVean.

Words, sketches, rubber cement, scissors, paper cutters, photographs, build-up sheets, dummies (paper, of course)—all these go into the making of the Shady Side Academy annual, *The Academian*. From the time the theme of the book is first conceived, until the published version is finally in the hands of the students in early June, crisis succeeds crisis, plan follows plan, scheme supplants scheme. Not without difficulty the February and March deadlines are met. Only with the cooperation of both the business staff under the direction of Mr. J. Harold Sample and the editorial staff guided by Mr. Carl M. Cochran, can the book be published.

The class of '53 comes into its own as Boggs ('52) passes the school seal on to Repp . . .

SENIORS

of those who have succeeded . . .

Senior year—the aim, the goal of every undergraduate. The work of the previous four years finds its reward. Who are the captains, the editors, the presidents, the bosses? The seniors, of course. Who are the only ones who can walk across the plot of grass in front of Rowe Hall or through the side doors of Ellsworth and Morewood? The seniors, naturally. Who can skip study hall? Who must outline U.S. History, criticize Boswell and Macaulay, and read Hardy, Shakespeare, and O'Neill? Who struggles with trig, algebra (advanced), Newton's laws of motion, and possibly geometry (solid)?.Who is called upon to speak in chapel for the Community Chest or Red Cross? The senior must do all these. Much responsibility rests on his shoulders as he must discharge the curricular as well as the extracurricular demands.

As the months progress, the senior realizes more and more sharply that he is in his last year and that college admissions men are keeping an eye on his work. A few, of course, the Cum Laude boys, have no qualms about standing inspection. For all, the College Boards present a spring hurdle. Even as this book comes from the printers, the seniors will be taking their final set of tests at Shady Side.

But as even the most blasé Senior will sometimes admit, the final year is not completely a grind. Weekends, girls, parties: parties, girls, and weekends. These, however, do not completely occupy the seniors' minds. Bull sessions involve girls and parties, yes—but on occasion they touch also on religion, choice of vocation, and morals.

The sometimes (to parents) incomprehensible social mores of these teen-age seniors result in an awful lot of fun. The senior dinner, the prom, the famous open houses, the breakfast—all pass all too soon. In three short weeks after the big night comes the seniors' big day—a day aptly named *Commencement.* In four years, the cycle will complete itself again for practically all of the clan of '53. During the college years and the years to follow memories of Shady Side will no doubt occupy a segment of the mind of every senior. Perhaps this, the 1953 *Academian*, will help to make faint memories come alive.

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1951-1952

News, Forum, Gargoyle Society, Cast of Annual Play, Library Committee, Student Federalists, Fishing Club, Mohawk, Debating Team
Varsity Track, Varsity Football

1952-1953

Academian, News, Egerian, Forum, Gargoyle Society, Library Committee, Student Federalists, Fishing Club, Mohawk, Debating Team
Varsity Letterman, Track; Varsity Football

1951-1952

Gargoyle Society, Cast of Annual Play, Orchestra, Saxophone Chorus, Clarinet Quintet, Trumpeteers, Blackfoot, Public Address, Fifth Form Dance Committee
J. V. Football, J. V. Golf

1952-1953

Academian, News, Forum, Gargoyle Society, Cast of Annual Play, Orchestra, Saxophone Chorus, Clarinet Quintet, Trumpeteers, Blackfoot, Public Address Crew

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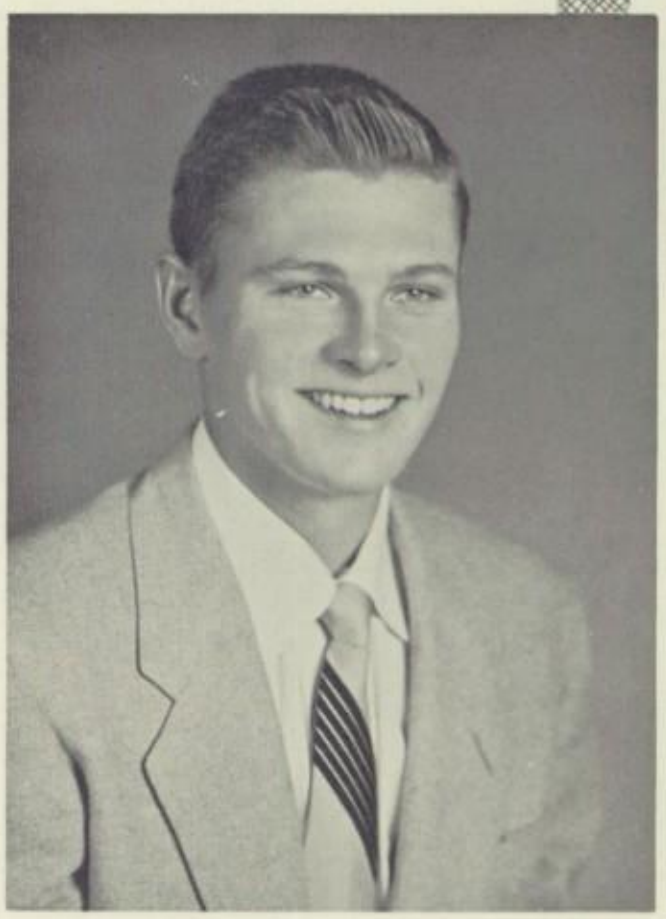
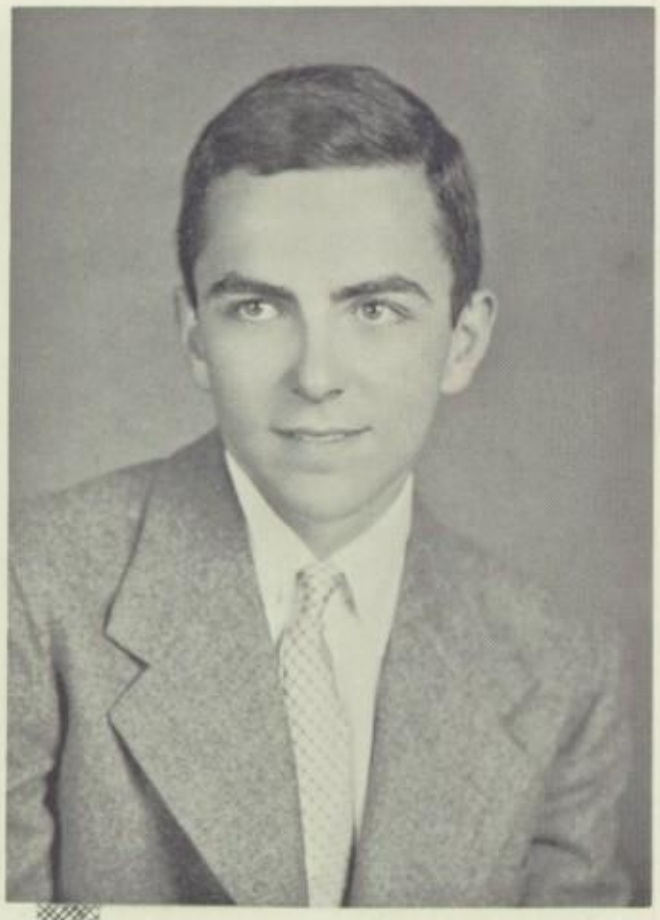


1951-1952
A Cappella Glee Club, Mohawk
Varsity Letterman, Baseball; Varsity Letterman, Basketball; Varsity Letterman, Football

1952-1953
A Cappella Glee Club, Library Committee, St. Andrew's Society, Mohawk
Varsity Letterman, Baseball; Varsity Letterman, Basketball; Varsity Letterman, Football



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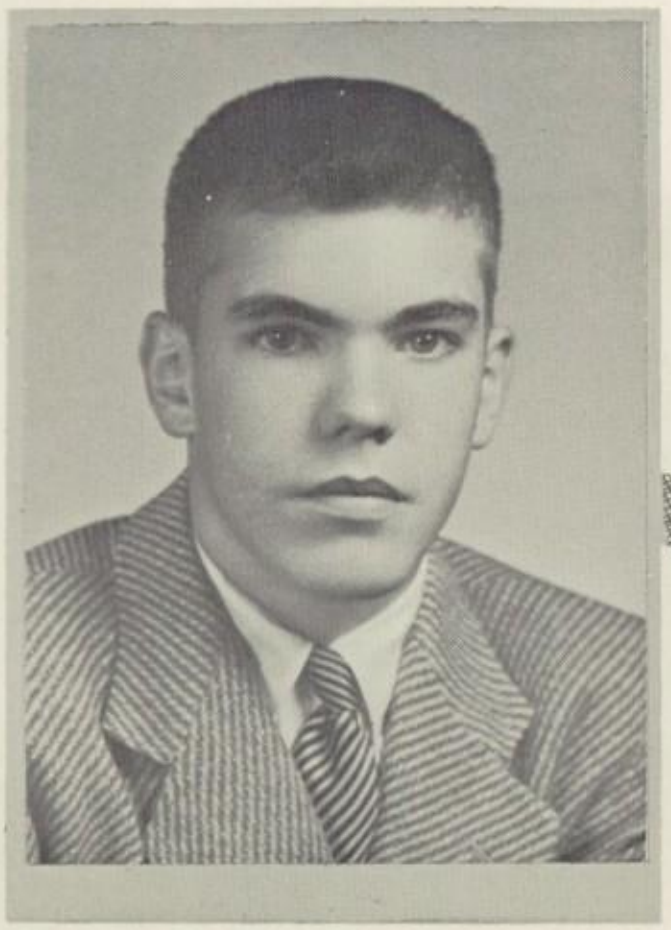
Croft Hall—Preparing for Dartmouth

1952-1953
Photography Club, Mohawk
J. V. Varsity Soccer, Varsity Tennis



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1951-1952

News, Gargoyle Society, Cast of Annual Play, A Cappella Glee Club, Saxophone Chorus, St. Andrew's Society, Blackfoot, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Letterman, Baseball; Varsity Soccer

1952-1953

President, Ellsworth House; Copy Editor, News; President, Gargoyle Society; Cast of Annual Play, Co-Leader, A Cappella Glee Club; Secretary-Treasurer, St. Andrew's Society; Blackfoot
Captain, Varsity Baseball; Varsity Letterman, Soccer

MICHAEL NORMAN BERGER
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Born June 21, 1935—Entered 1949
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Croft Hall—Preparing for Princeton

1951-1952

News, A Cappella Glee Club, Eight Beats and the Rest, Library Committee, Photography Club, Mohawk
J. V. Tennis, J. V. Wrestling, J. V. Football

1952-1953

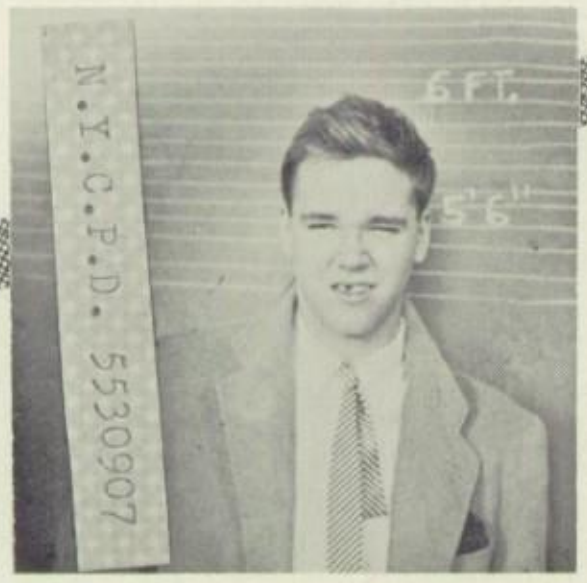
President, Croft Hall; Academian, News, Co-leader, A Cappella Glee Club; Eight Beats and the Rest, Library Committee, Photography Club, St. Andrew's Society, Mohawk
Varsity Tennis, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Football

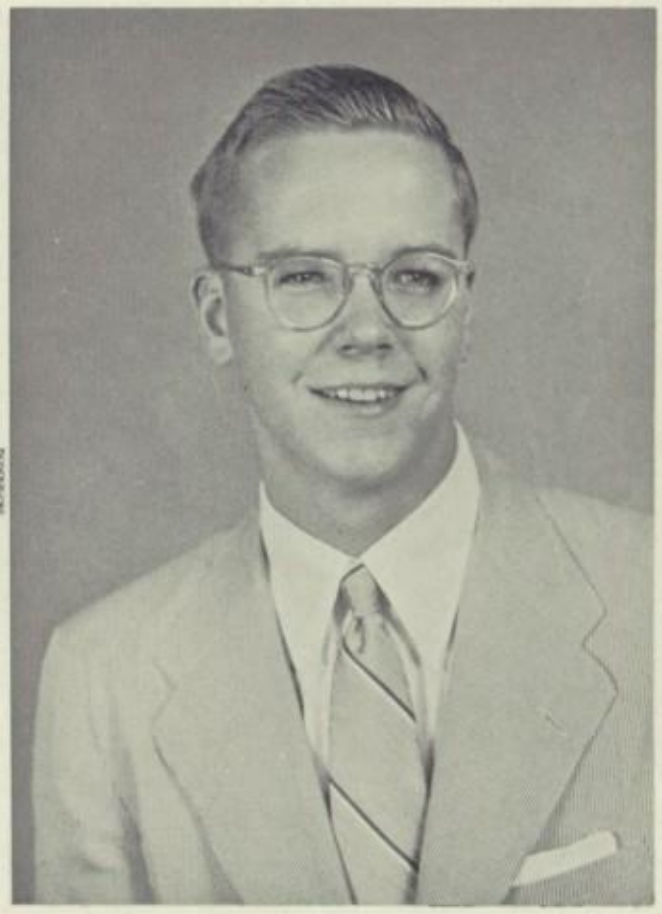
1951-1952

Blackfoot, Fifth Form Form Dance Committee
Varsity Track, J. V. Football

1952-1953

Copy-Editor, Academian; Egerian, Forum, Library Committee, St. Andrew's Society, Blackfoot
Varsity Manager, Soccer; Varsity Letterman, Track





EDWARD OWEN BOSHELL, JR.
Ned "Bush"
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Ellsworth House—Preparing for Oxford

ALBERT HAROLD BRANSON
Al "Scoop"
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Day Student—Preparing for Northwestern

1951-1952

Academian, News, Egerian, Forum, Chess Club, Library Committee, Student Federalists, Mohawk, Fifth Form Dance Committee
J. V. Track, Varsity Cross Country

1952-1953

Feature Editor, Academian; Associate Editor, News; Art Club, Egerian, Forum, Chess Club, Library Committee, Student Federalists, St. Andrew's Society, Mohawk, Cast of Annual Play
Varsity Baseball

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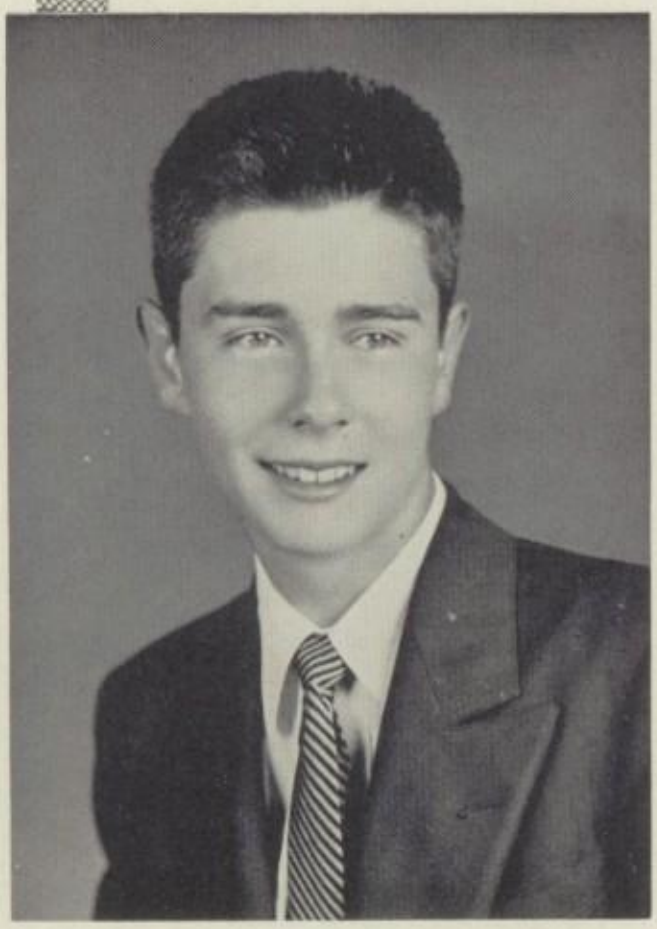
Croft Hall—Preparing for Duke



1951-1952

News, Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Eight Beats and the Rest, Blackfoot Council
Varsity Letterman, Baseball; Varsity Letterman, Cross Country

1952-1953

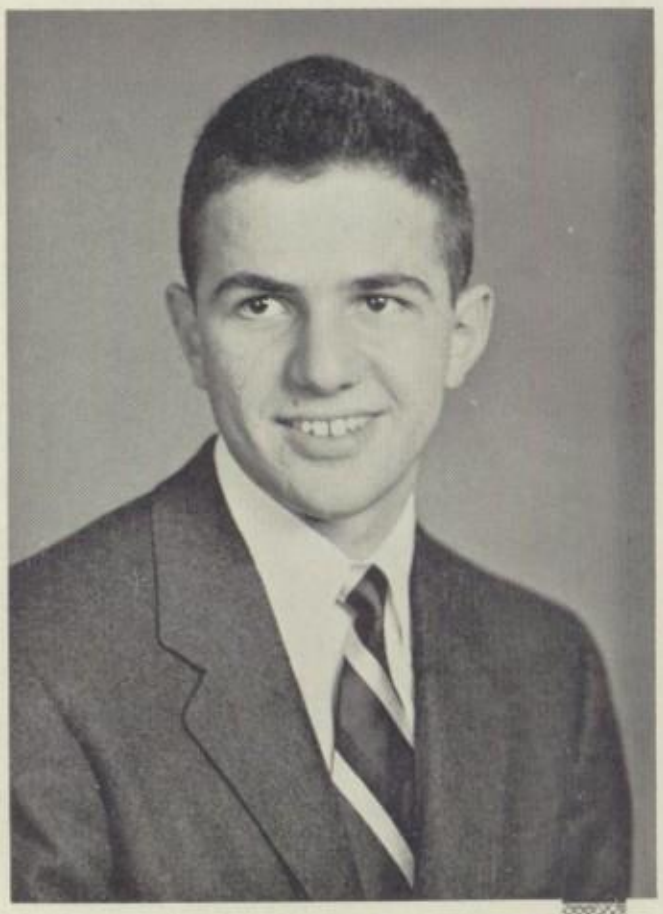
Vice-President, Croft Hall; Sports Editor, News; Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Eight Beats and the Rest, Library Committee, St. Andrew's Society, Blackfoot Council
Varsity Letterman, Baseball; Varsity Letterman, Cross Country

1951-1952

News, A Cappella Glee Club, Library Committee, Blackfoot, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Basketball, J. V. Soccer

1952-1953

Academian, Feature Editor, News; Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Library Committee, St. Andrew's Society, Blackfoot
Varsity Baseball, Varsity Basketball



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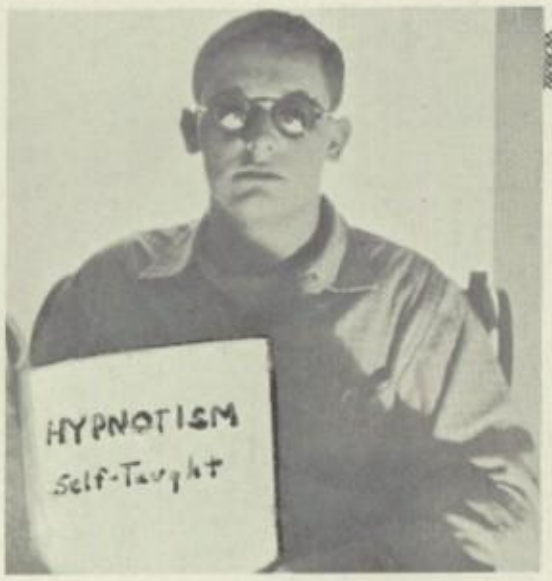
Day Student—Preparing for Cornell



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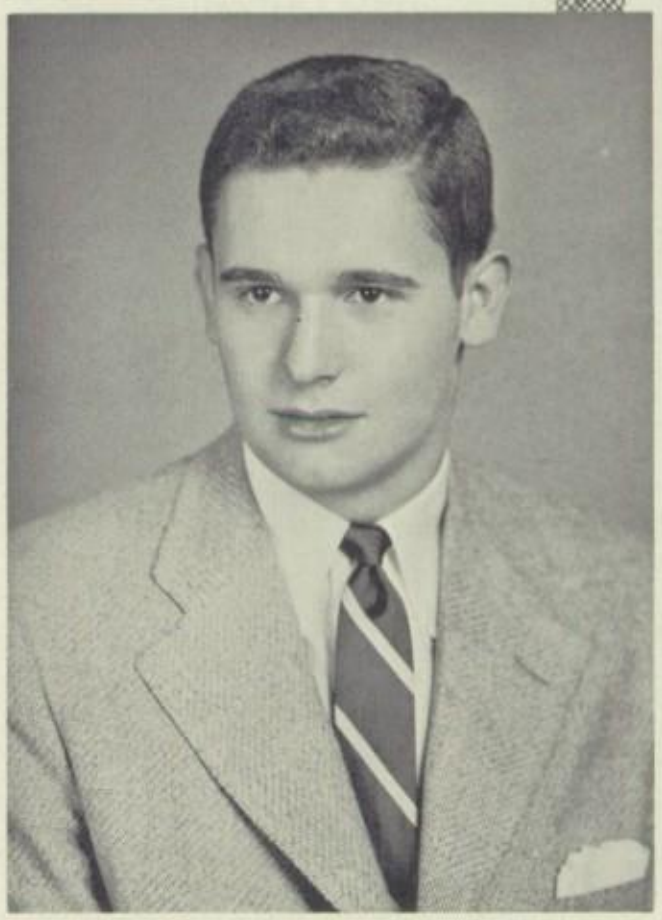
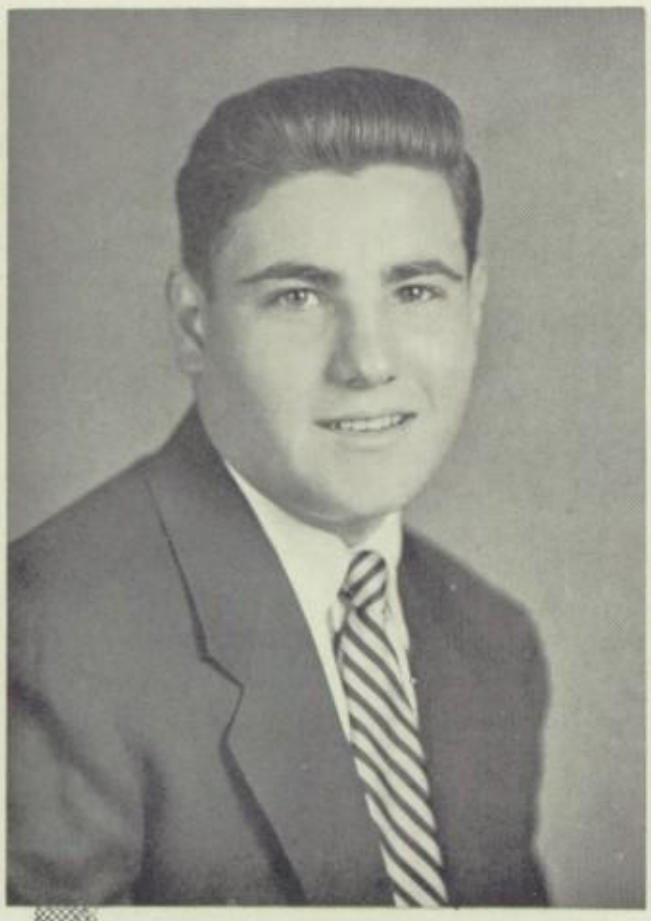


1951-1952

Academian, News, Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Orchestra, Saxophone Chorus, Clarinet Quintet, Student Federalists, Blackfoot
J. V. Golf, J. V. Football

1952-1953

Student Council, Editor-in-Chief, News; Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Co-leader, Orchestra; Saxophone Chorus, Clarinet quintet, Library Committee, St. Andrew's Society, Blackfoot, Cum Laude, Sargon Society
J. V. Golf



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"Bubbling Jay"
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Day Student—Preparing for Yale

1951-1952

News, Art Club, Forum, Gargoyle Society, Cast of Annual Play, A Cappella Glee Club, Fishing Club, Mohawk, Debating Team, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Track, J. V. Football

1952-1953

Academian, News, Art Club, Egerian, Forum, Gargoyle Society, Cast of Annual Play, A Cappella Glee Club, Library Committee, Fishing Club, Mohawk Council Member, Debating Team
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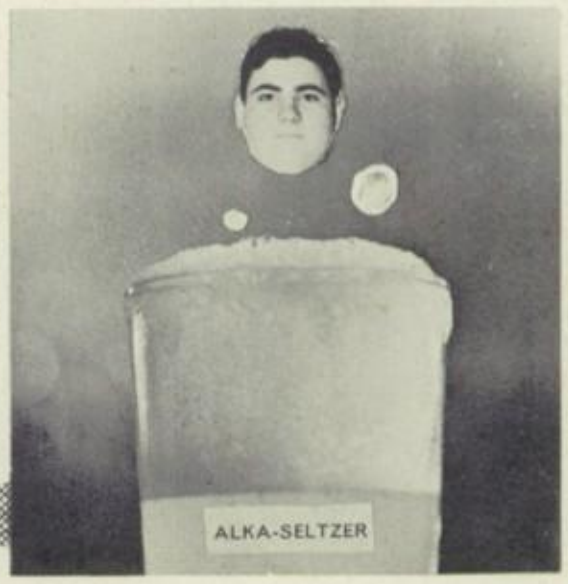

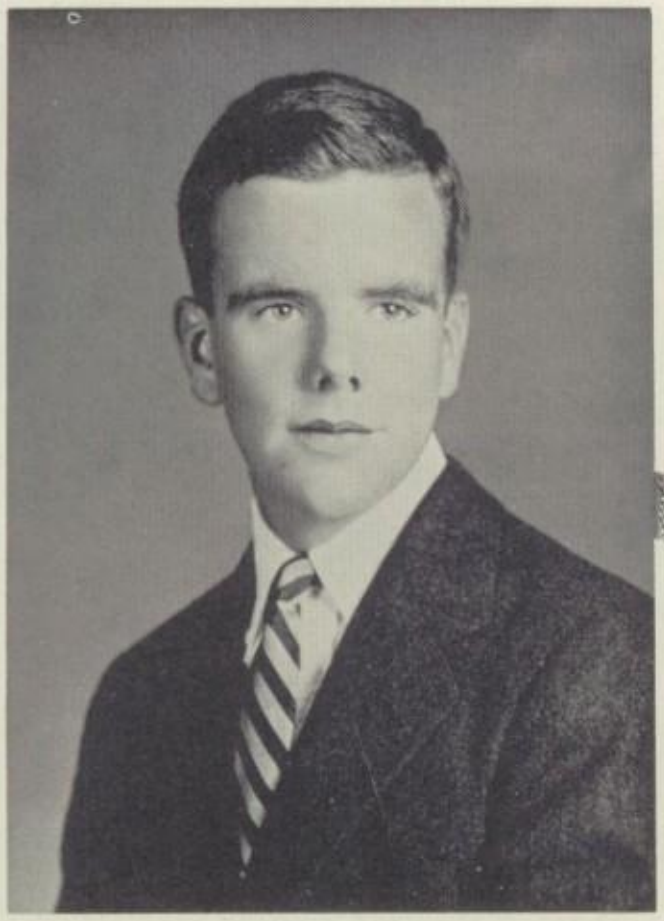

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Day Student—Preparing for Williams

1951-1952

News, Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Blackfoot
Varsity Soccer, Varsity Tennis

1952-1953

Academian, News, Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Blackfoot
Council Member
Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Captain, Varsity Tennis

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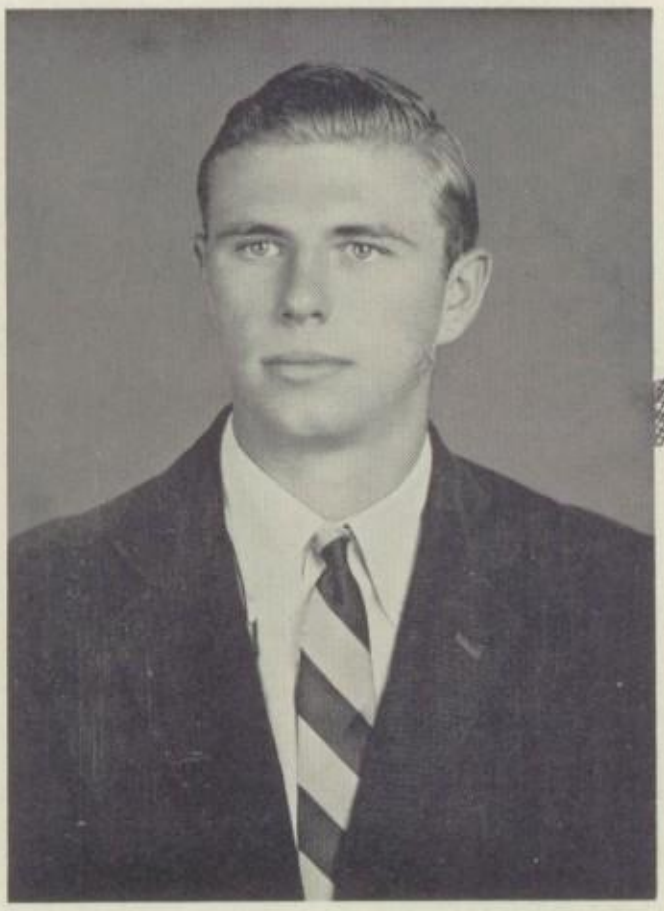
Day Student—Preparing for Penn State



1951-1952

Mohawk, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Varsity Baseball

1952-1953

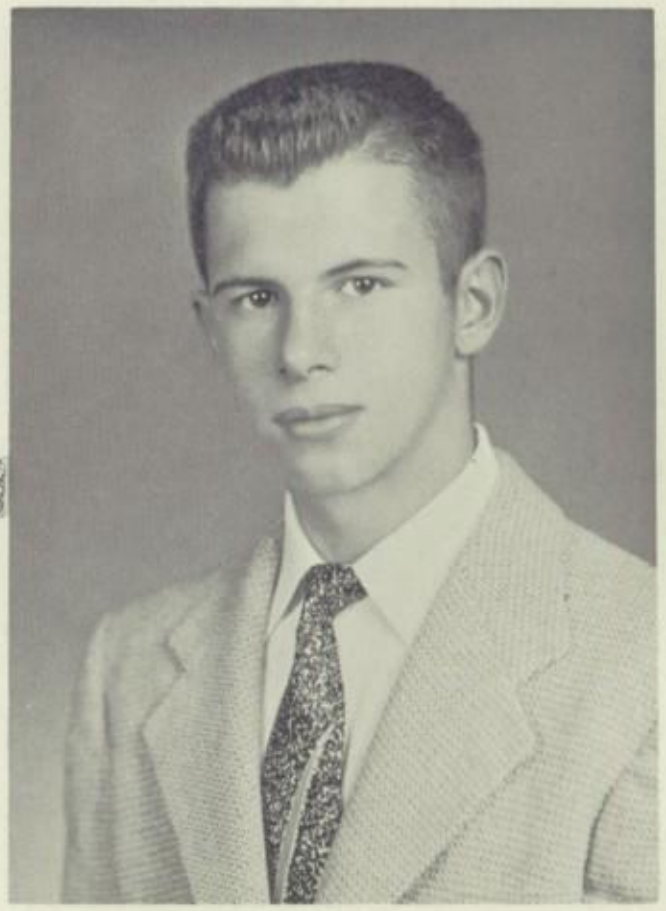
Forum, St. Andrew's Society, Mohawk
Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Varsity Baseball

1951-1952

Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Library Committee, Photography Club, Mohawk
Varsity Baseball, J. V. Football

1952-1953

Copy-editor, Academian; Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Trumpeteers, Library Committee, Photography Club, Mohawk
Varsity Baseball, Varsity Letterman, Football



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Morewood House—Preparing for Williams

EDWARD CALMAN EVANS
"Ed"
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Morewood House—Preparing for Yale

1951-1952

Assistant Business Manager, Academian; Forum, Orchestra, Clarinet Quintet, Student Federalists, Photography Club, Blackfoot, Debating Team, Fifth Form Dance Committee
J. V. Soccer, J. V. Tennis

1952-1953

Business Manager, Academian; Forum, Orchestra, Co-leader, Clarinet Quintet; Library Committee, Vice-President, Student Federalists; Photography Club, Blackfoot, Debating Team, Cum Laude
J. V. Soccer, J. V. Tennis

WILLIAM GEORGE FOSTER
"Briar"
Born February 28, 1935—Entered 1944
1067 Devon Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Yale

1951-1952

A Cappella Glee Club, Eight Beats and the Rest, St. Andrew's Society, Blackfoot, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Letterman, Football; Varsity Letterman, Golf; Varsity Wrestling

1952-1953

Academian, Co-leader, A Cappella Glee Club; Library Committee, Vice-President, St. Andrew's Society; Blackfoot
Captain, Varsity Golf; Manager, Varsity Wrestling

1951-1952

Treasurer, Fifth Form; Student Council, Sargon Society, News, A Cappella Glee Club, Orchestra, Saxophone Chorus, Clarinet Quintet, St. Andrew's Society, Secretary, Athletic Council; Mohawk, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Letterman, Basketball; Varsity Letterman, Track; Varsity Letterman, Football

1952-1953

Vice-President, Sixth Form; Prefect, Bayard House; Vice-President, Sargon Society; Academian, Associate Editor, News; A Cappella Glee Club, Orchestra, Co-leader, Saxophone Chorus; Clarinet Quintet, Library Committee, St. Andrew's Society, President, Athletic Council; President, Mohawk
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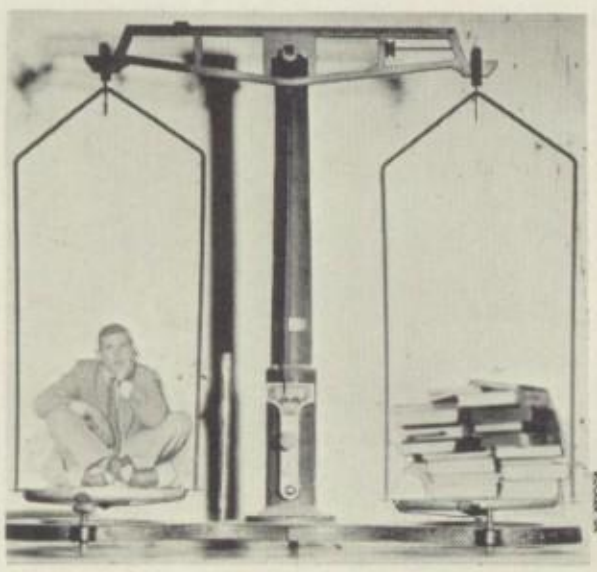

EUGENE VICTOR HELSEL, JR.
"Gene"
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Bayard House—Preparing for Princeton

JOHN BLOOD HINKEL
"Hinkler"
Born November 22, 1934—Entered 1951
803 Delafield Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Dartmouth

1951-1952

Forum, Blackfoot, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Letterman, Track; Varsity Wrestling, J. V. Football

1952-1953

Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Library Committee, Blackfoot
Varsity Letterman, Football; Varsity Golf

RICHARD ORLANDO HORNING, JR.
"Landy"
Born May 16, 1935—Entered 1945
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Ellsworth House—Preparing for Hamilton

1951-1952

News, Egerian, Forum, Gargoyle Society, Cast of Annual Play, A Cappella Glee Club, Student Federalists, Mohawk, Audio Visual Aids, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Tennis

1952-1953

Business Manager, News; Forum, Treasurer, Gargoyle Society; A Cappella Glee Club, Secretary-Treasurer, Student Federalists; Mohawk, Audio Visual Aids
Varsity Track

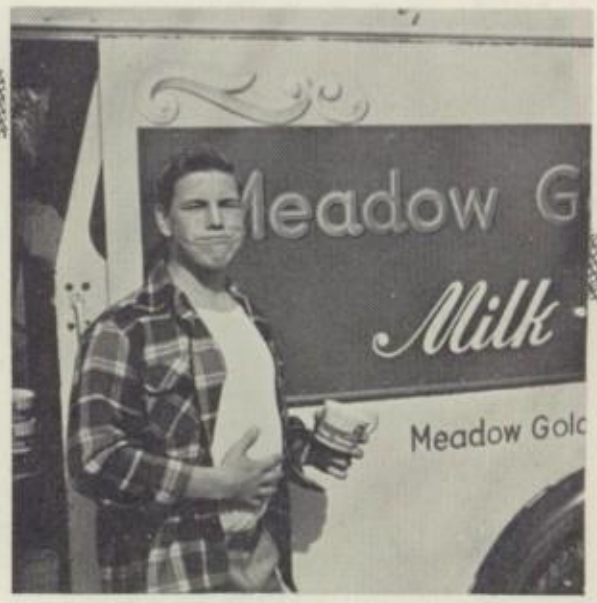
JOHN EMERY ISALY
"Full Moon"
December 21, 1934—Entered 1941
1330 Bennington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ellsworth House—Preparing for Dennison

1951-1952

A Cappella Glee Club, Eight Beats and the Rest, St. Andrew's Society, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Letterman, Baseball; Varsity Letterman, Wrestling; Varsity Letterman, Football

1952-1953

Business Manager, Musical Clubs; A Cappella Glee Club, Eight Beats and the Rest, St. Andrew's Society, S.B.C. Club, Blackfoot
Varsity Letterman, Baseball; Varsity Letterman, Wrestling; Varsity Letterman, Football



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"Stone"
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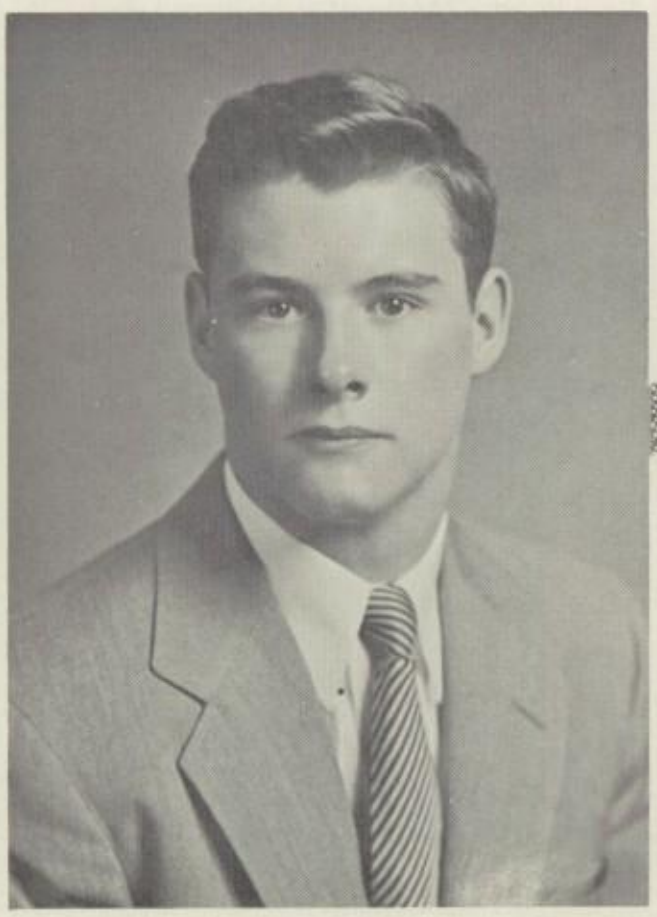

1951-1952

A Cappella Glee Club, Eight Beats and the Rest, Blackfoot, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Track, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Football

1952-1953

Vice-President, Ellsworth House; Secretary, Gargoyle Society; Section Leader, A Cappella Glee Club; Eight Beats and the Rest, Library Committee, St. Andrew's Society, Blackfoot
Varsity Letterman, Track; Varsity Letterman, Football; Co-Manager, Varsity Wrestling

1951-1952

Forum, Orchestra, Clarinet Quintet, Mohawk, Public Address Crew
Varsity Soccer, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Golf

1952-1953

Academian, Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Orchestra, Coleader, Clarinet Quintet; Library Committee, Mohawk, Public Address Crew
Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Varsity Letterman, Wrestling

DAVID LELAND KATZ
"Dave"
Born March 19, 1936—Entered 1948
1650 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Morewood House—Preparing for Haverford

JAMES ALEXANDER KUHNS
"Jim"
Born April 6, 1935—Entered 1948
Fox Chapel Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Rensselaer

1951-1952

Orchestra, Clarinet Quintet, Vice-President, Fishing Club; Photography Club, Blackfoot, Chief Operator, Public Address Crew; Audio Visual Aids, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Wrestling, J. V. Football

1952-1953

Forum, Assistant Business Manager, Musical Clubs; Coleader, Orchestra; Clarinet Quintet, Library Committee, President, Fishing Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Photography Club; Blackfoot, Chief Operator, Public Address Crew; Audio Visual Aids
Varsity Track, Varsity Letterman, Wrestling; Varsity Football

ALAN RICHARD MARCUS
"Marc"
Born January 27, 1936—Entered 1944
1228 Bennington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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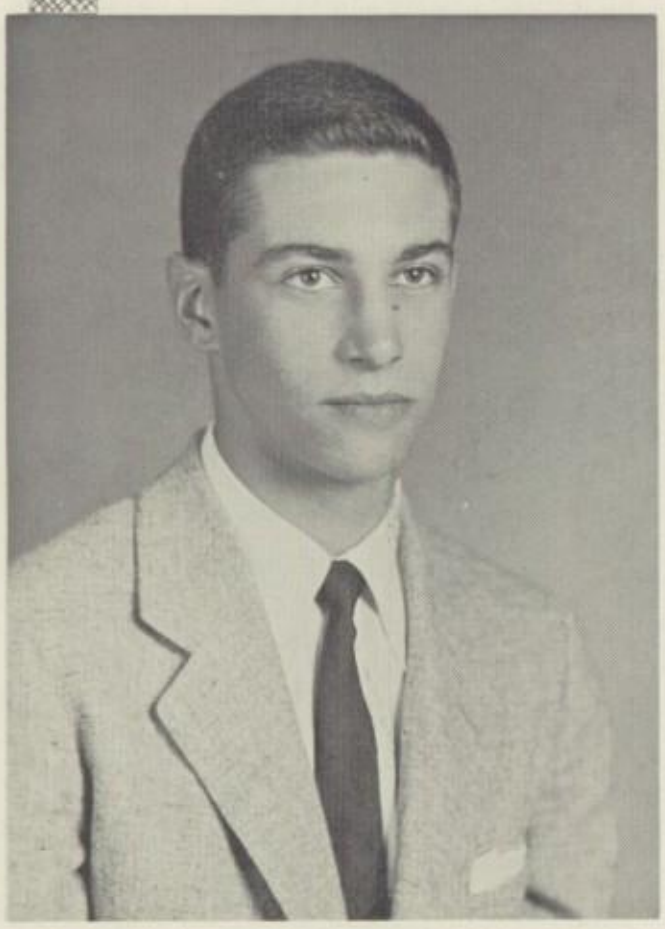


1951-1952

Academian, News, Forum, Gargoyle Society, Cast of Annual Play, A Cappella Glee Club, Orchestra, Trumpeteers, Student Federalists, Blackfoot, Fifth Form Dance Committee
J. V. Soccer, J. V. Golf

1952-1953

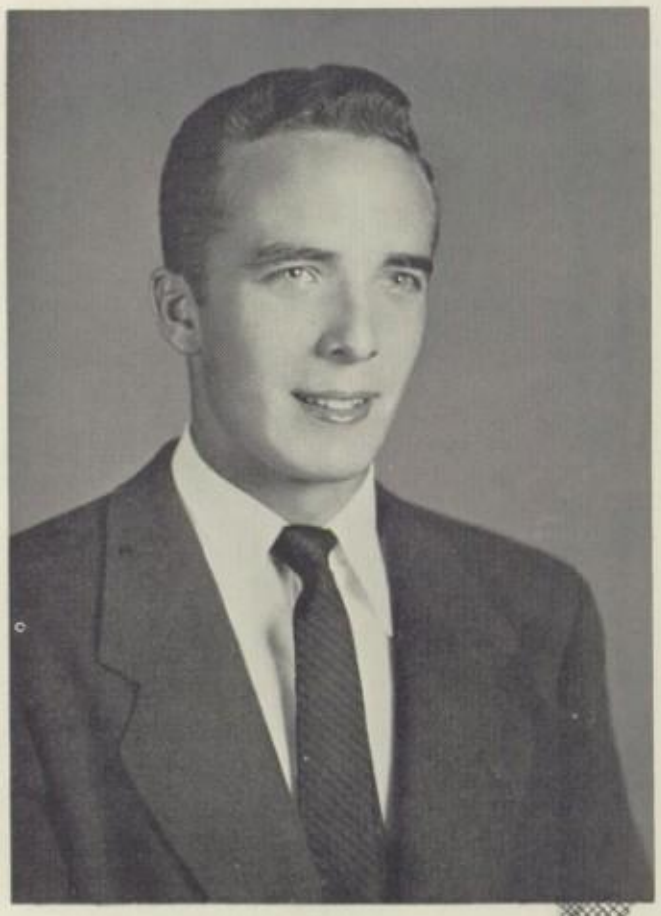
Assistant Editor, Academian; Circulation Manager, News; Forum, Gargoyle Society, A Cappella Glee Club, Orchestra, Co-leader, Trumpeteers; Library Committee, President, Student Federalists; Blackfoot
J. V. Soccer

1951-1952

A Cappella Glee Club, Eight Beats and the Rest, St. Andrew's Society, S.B.C. Club, Mohawk, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Varsity Track, Varsity Wrestling

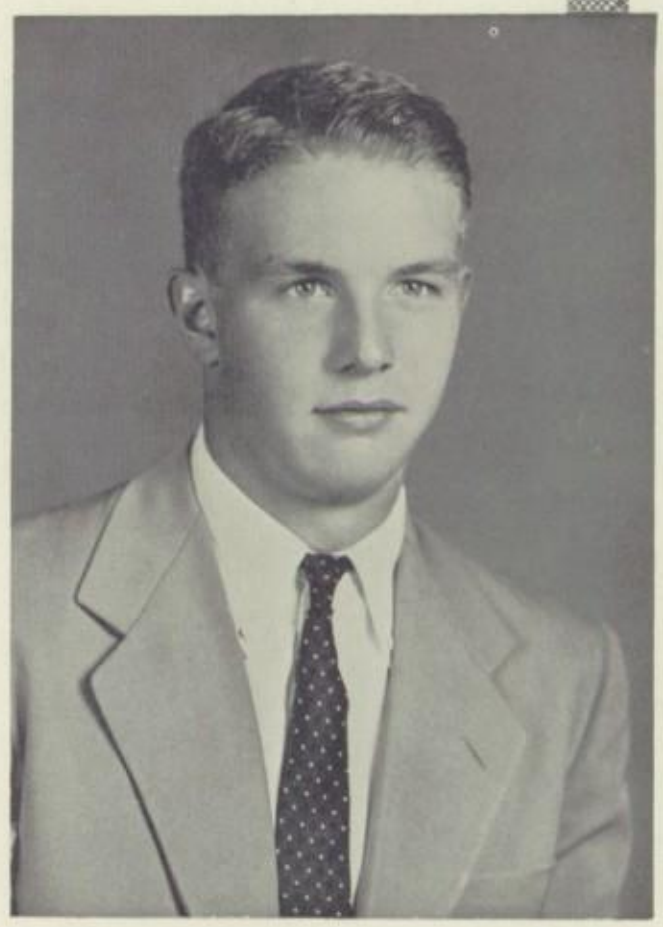
1952-1953

Secretary-Treasurer, Ellsworth House; Section Leader, A Cappella Glee Club; Eight Beats and the Rest, Library Committee, President, St. Andrew's Society; President, S.B.C. Club; Mohawk
Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Varsity Track, Varsity Wrestling



EDWARD LENHART McCANCE
Ted "Cancer"
Born September 5, 1934—Entered 1941
5622 Aylesboro Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ellsworth House—Preparing for Denison

JAMES RANKIN McCULLOUGH
"Jim"
Born April 13, 1935—Entered 1949
549 Glen Arden Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Yale

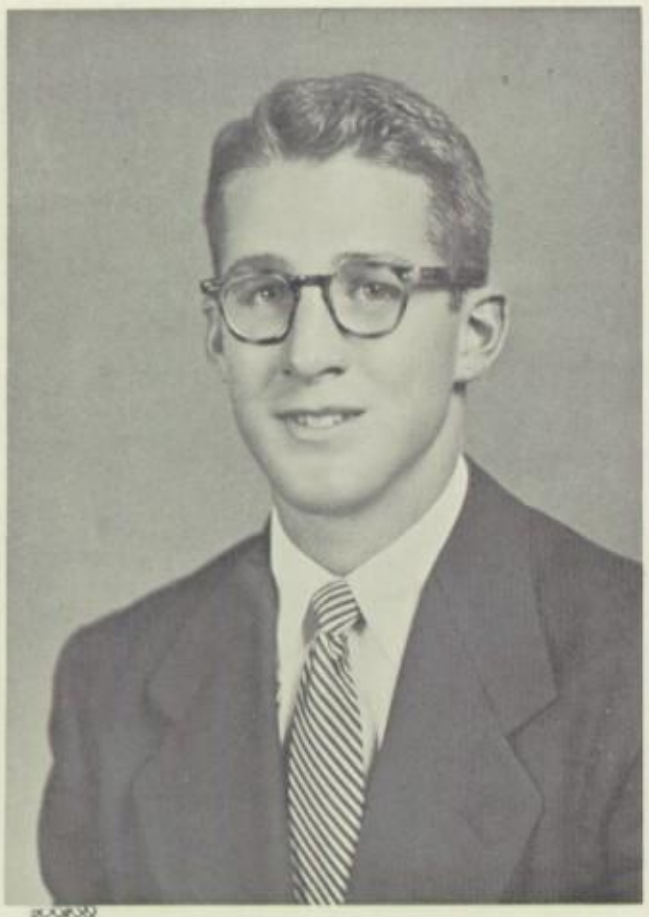


1951-1952

Gargoyle Society, A Cappella Glee Club, Chess Club, St. Andrew's Society, Blackfoot, Public Address Crew, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Letterman, Track; Varsity Letterman, Football

1952-1953

Student Council, Sargon Society, Academian, Vice-President, Gargoyle Society; Assistant Business Manager, Musical Clubs; Chess Club, Library Committee, St. Andrew's Society, S.B.C. Club, Blackfoot, Public Address Crew
Varsity Letterman, Track; Varsity Letterman, Football



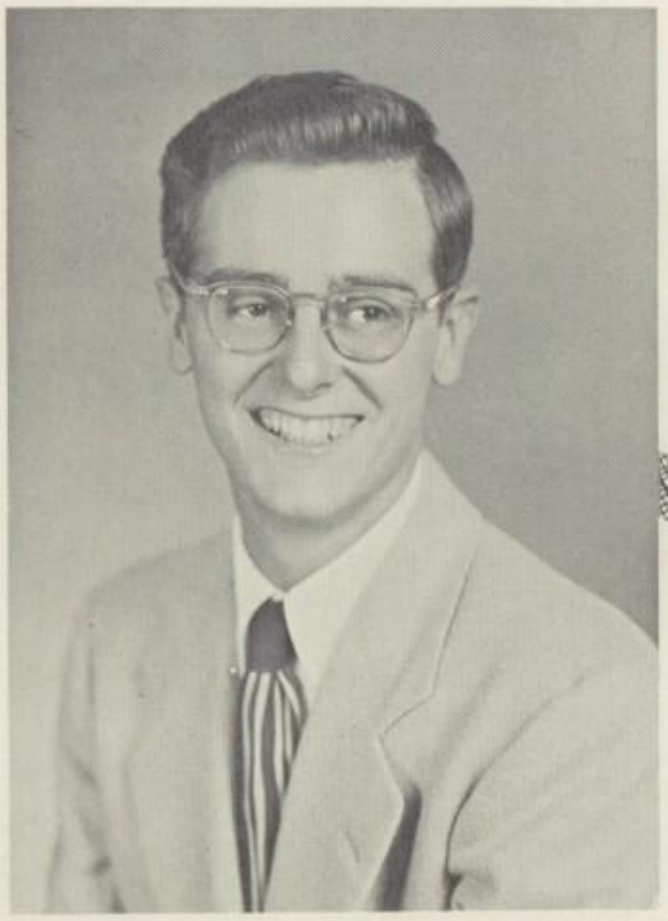
JAMES PHILLIPS MILLER
"Jugglar"
Born March 9, 1935—Entered 1950
7054 Woodland Avenue, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Morewood House—Preparing for Trinity

1951-1952

President, Fifth Form; Vice-President, Morewood House; Student Council, Sargon Society, Co-President, Art Club; Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, St. Andrew's Society, Mohawk, Chairman, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Letterman, Baseball; Varsity Letterman, Basketball; Varsity Letterman, Football

1952-1953

Secretary-Treasurer, Sixth Form; Vice-President, Morewood House; Vice-President, Student Council; Secretary-Treasurer, Sargon Society; Section Leader, A Cappella Glee Club; Library Committee, Vice-President, Mohawk
Varsity Letterman, Baseball; Co-Captain, Varsity Basketball; Varsity Letterman, Football



WILLIAM COLLINS PIERCE
"Willey"
Born July 20, 1935—Entered 1944
118 North Oak Hill Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Princeton

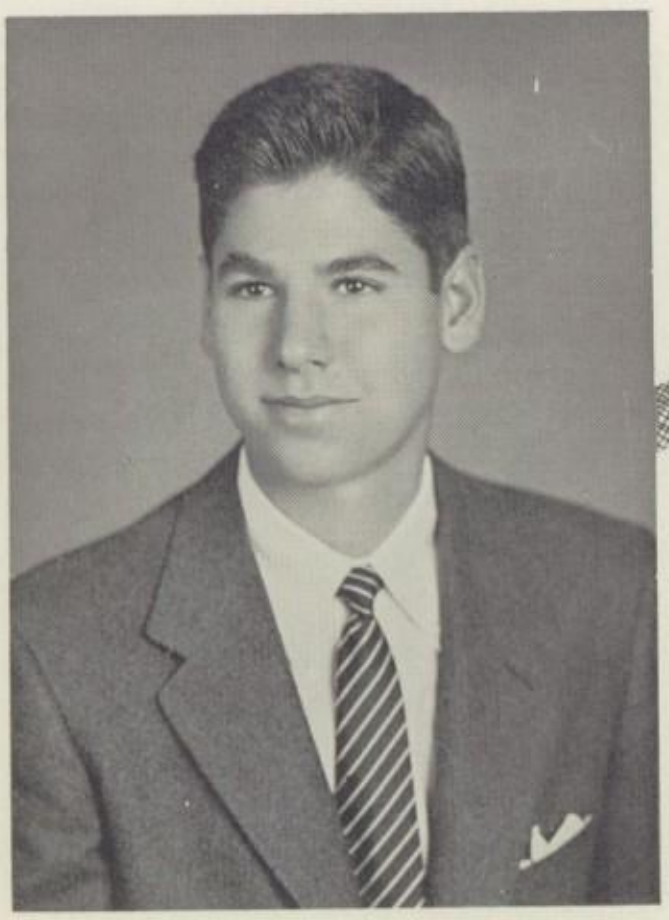
1951-1952

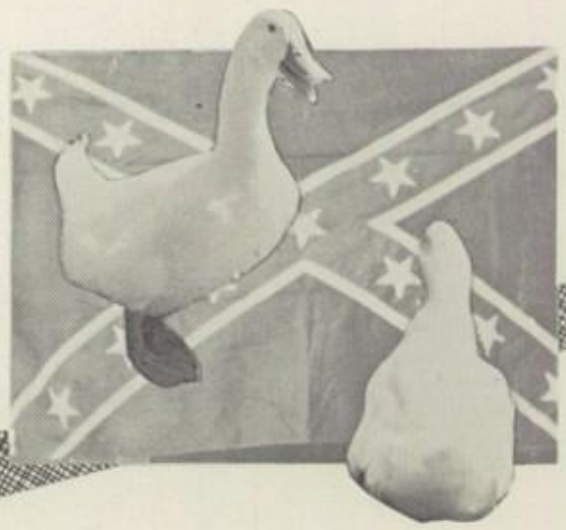
Treasurer, Fifth Form; Academian, News, Egerian, Gargoyle Society, Cast of Annual Play, A Cappella Glee Club, Student Federalists, President, Photography Club; Blackfoot, Audio Visual Aids, Treasurer, Chess Club; Fifth Form Dance Committee

1952-1953

Photo Editor, Academian; Photo Editor, News; Egerian, Forum, Gargoyle Society, Cast of Annual Play, A Cappella Glee Club, President, Photography Club; Blackfoot, Audio Visual Aids, Chess Club
J. V. Football

MILLARD BERTRAM PRISANT
"Duck"
Born May 27, 1935—Entered 1949
1100 North Madison Street, Albany, Georgia
Croft Hall—Preparing for Yale





1951-1952

Academian, News, Forum, Gargoyle Society, Orchestra, Saxophone Chorus, Clarinet Quintet, Fishing Club, Photography Club, Mohawk, Public Address Crew, Audio Visual Aids, Fifth Form Dance Committee
J. V. Tennis, J. V. Football

1952-1953

Academian, News, Forum, Gargoyle Society, Orchestra, Leader, Saxophone Chorus; Clarinet Quintet, Library Committee, Fishing Club, Photography Club, Mohawk, Public Address Crew, Audio Visual Aids
J. V. Tennis

1951-1952

Vice-President, Fifth Form; Sargon Society, Academian, News, Gargoyle Society, Cast of Annual Play, St. Andrew's Society, Member at Large, Athletic Council; Blackfoot
Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Varsity Letterman, Track

1952-1953

President, Sixth Form; Prefect, Bayard House; President, Student Council; President, Sargon Society; Editor-in-Chief, Academian; News, Gargoyle Society, A Cappella Glee Club, Library Committee, St. Andrew's Society, Vice-President, Athletic Council; President, Blackfoot; Cum Laude
Captain, Varsity Soccer; Varsity Letterman, Track

RICHARD COOPER REPP
Dick "Repper"
April 1, 1936—Entered 1948
6929 Yorkshire Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bayard House—Preparing for Princeton

HOWARD CLOSE ROBB
"H"
Born January 9, 1935—Entered 1948
7011 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Dennison

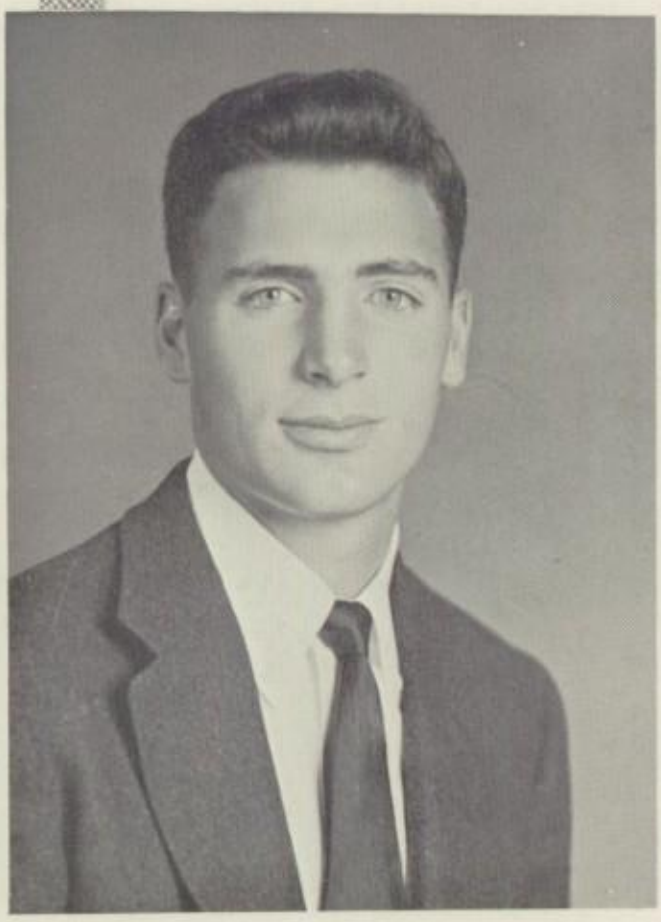
1951-1952

Art Club, Mohawk
Varsity Letterman, Track; Varsity Soccer, Varsity Basketball

1952-1953

Mohawk
Varsity Letterman, Basketball; Varsity Letterman, Track; Varsity Soccer.

SAMUEL RICHARD ROBB, JR.
"S"
Born January 9, 1935—Entered 1947
7011 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Dartmouth

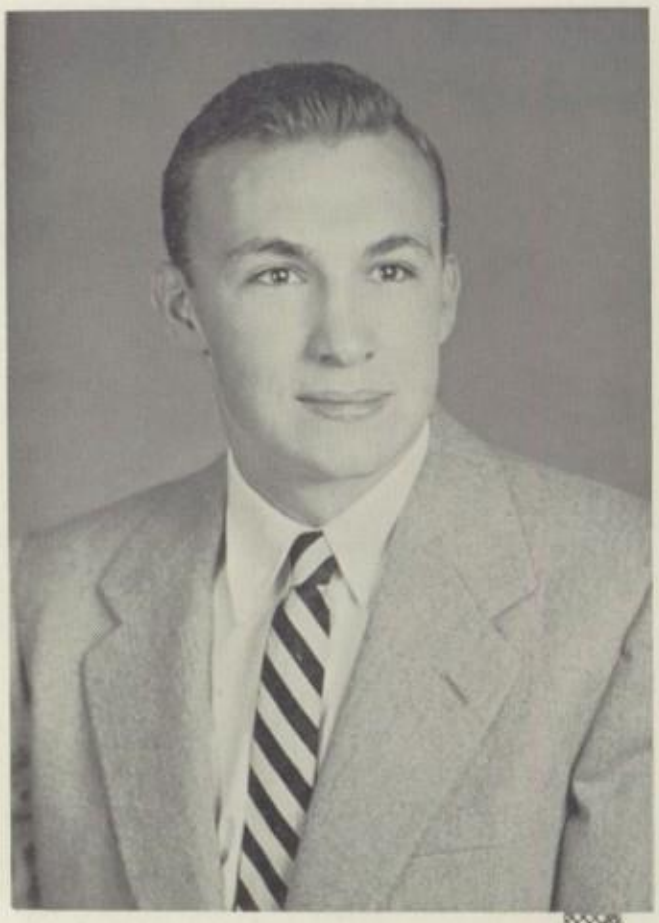


1951-1952
Forum, Blackfoot
Varsity Letterman, Basketball; Varsity Letterman, Soccer

1952-1953
Forum, Blackfoot
Co-Captain, Varsity Basketball; Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Varsity Track

1951-1952
Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Mohawk
Varsity Soccer, Varsity Track, Varsity Wrestling

1952-1953
News, Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Library Committee, Student Federalists, Fishing Club, Mohawk
Varsity Soccer, Varsity Track, Varsity Wrestling



LAWRENCE EWARD ROSE
"Flower"
Born January 17, 1935—Entered 1951
219 Lytton Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Cornell

THOMAS WARREN RUFFNER
"Spider"
Born July 9, 1935—Entered 1948
R. D. No. 2, Wexford, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Croft Hall—Preparing for Cornell

1951-1952

News, Forum, Mohawk Council
Varsity Letterman, Wrestling; Varsity Soccer

1952-1953

Secretary-Treasurer, Croft Hall; News, Vice-President, Forum; Library Committee, Sargon Society, St. Andrew's, Mohawk Council Member, Cum Laude
Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Captain, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Track

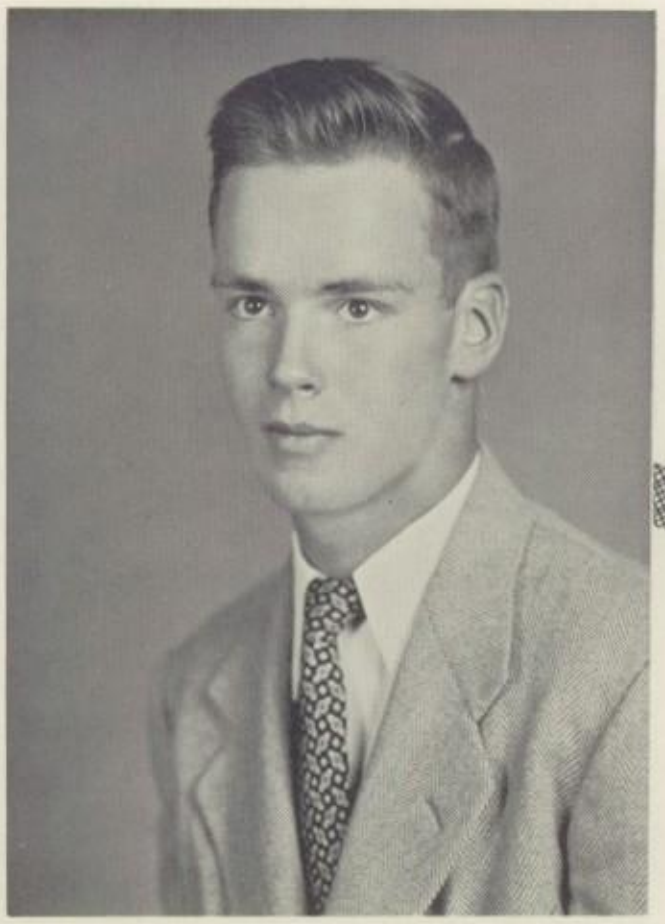
KENNETH ELMER SCHOMAKER
"Ken"
Born January 31, 1935—Entered 1951
747 Harden Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Morewood House—Preparing for Trinity

1951-1952

Cartoonist, News; Art Club, Forum, Debating Team
Varsity Letterman, Cross Country; Varsity Tennis

1952-1953

Secretary-Treasurer, Student Council; Sargon Society, Cartoonist, News; Art Club, President, Forum; St. Andrew's Society, Blackfoot, Debating Team
Co-Captain, Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Tennis



SHERMAN SKINNER
"Sherm"
Born August 15, 1935—Entered 1947
1301 Sheridan Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Wesleyan

1951-1952

News, A Cappella Glee Club, Mohawk
Varsity Letterman, Football; Varsity Baseball

1952-1953

Sports Editor, Academian; News, Section Leader, A Cappella Glee Club; Library Committee, Student Federalists, St. Andrew's Society, Mohawk Council Member
Varsity Letterman, Football; Varsity Baseball

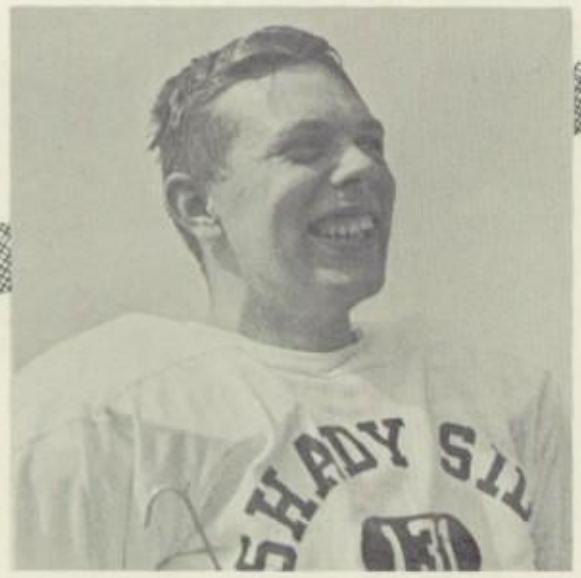
RICHARD KINGSLY SNAMAN
"Sna"
Born July 3, 1935—Entered 1949
130 Marshall Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Morewood House—Preparing for Pitt

1951-1952

Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Blackfoot
Varsity Soccer, Varsity Golf

1952-1953

President, Morewood House; Forum, Section Leader, A Cappella Glee Club; Library Committee, Blackfoot
Varsity Baseball, J. V. Soccer



1951-1952

Student Council, News, A Cappella Glee Club, Orchestra, Clarinet Quintet, St. Andrew's Society, Blackfoot
Varsity Letterman, Football; Varsity Track, Varsity Basketball

1952-1953

News, A Cappella Glee Club, Orchestra, Clarinet Quintet, Library Committee, St. Andrew's Society, Blackfoot
Varsity Letterman, Football; Varsity Track

WILLIAM ALVAH STEWART
"Eag"
Born January 5, 1936—Entered 1949
222 Carnegie Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Yale

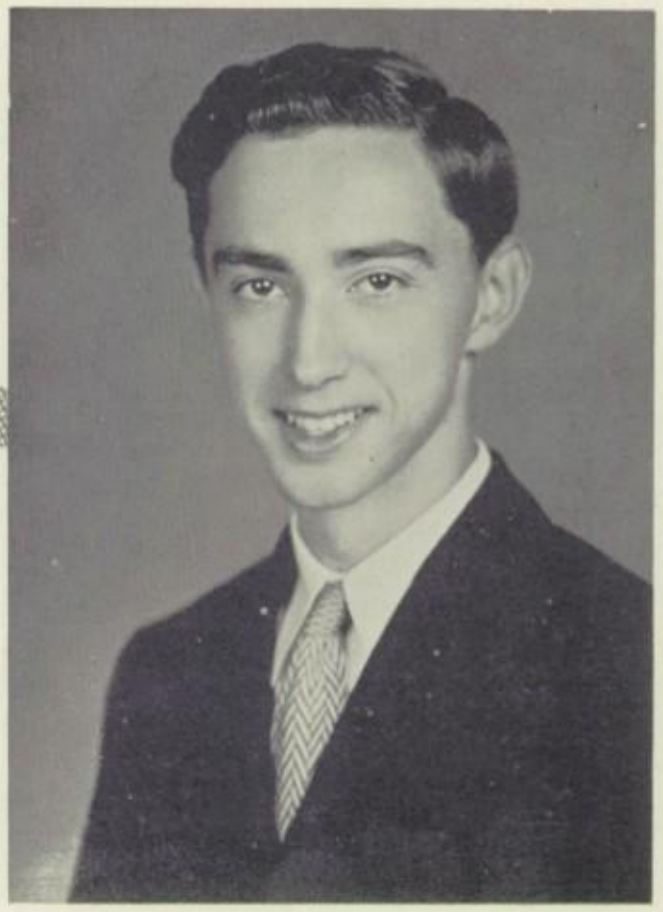
1951-1952

A Cappella Glee Club, Orchestra, Clarinet Quintet, Mohawk
J. V. Baseball, J. V. Soccer

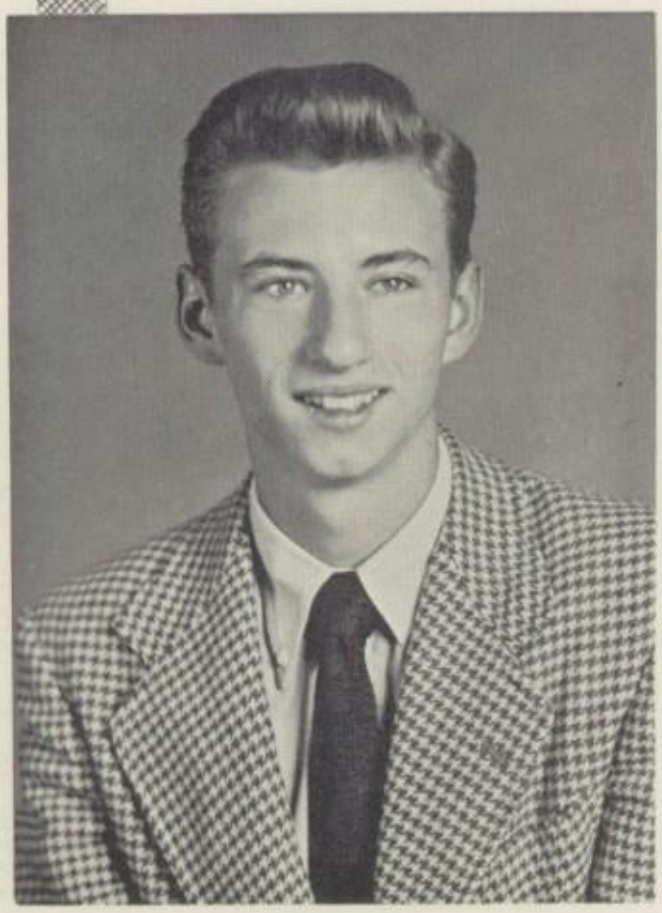
1952-1953

A Cappella Glee Club, Orchestra, Clarinet Quintet, Mohawk
J. V. Baseball, J. V. Soccer

ALLAN LYMAN STURTEVANT
"Sturty"
Born December 13, 1935—Entered 1948
5722 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Carnegie Tech



JOSEPH SCOTT THORNTON
"Scotty"
Born February 6, 1935—Entered 1951
851 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.
Ellsworth House—Preparing for Stanford

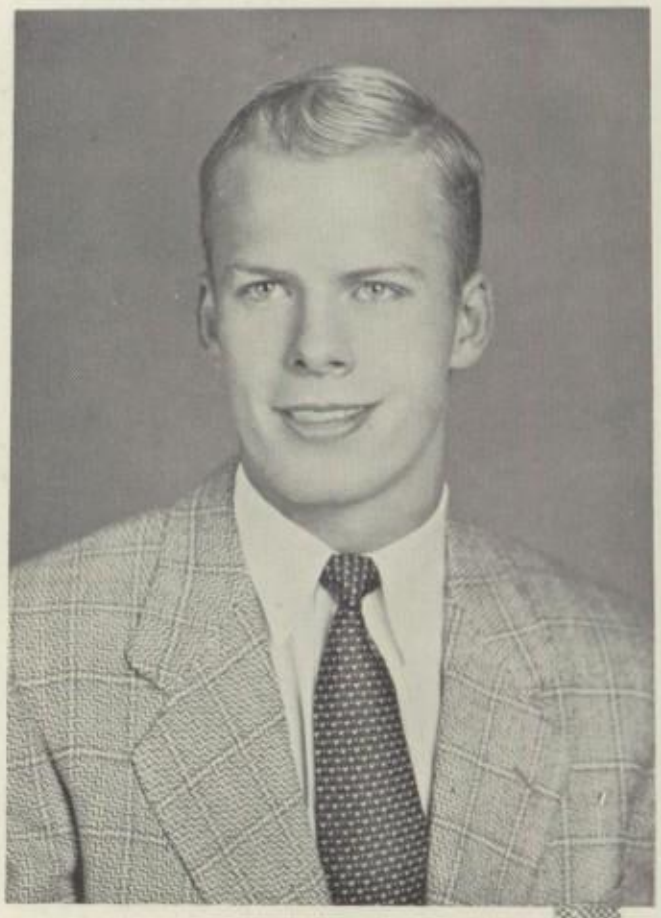


1951-1952
Mohawk
Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Varsity Track

1952-1953
Assistant Business Manager, News; Forum, A Cappella Glee Club, Mohawk
Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Varsity Baseball

1951-1952
A Cappella Glee Club, Mohawk
Varsity Letterman, Basketball; Varsity Letterman, Track

1952-1953
Sargon Society, News, A Cappella Glee Club, Library Committee, St. Andrew's Society, S.B.C. Club, Mohawk Council
Varsity Letterman, Basketball; Co-Captain, Varsity Track; Varsity Letterman, Football



KARL ROBERTSON VAN HORN
"K"
Born February 12, 1936—Entered 1951
Fox Chapel Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Yale

1951-1952

Forum, Gargoyle Society, Cast of Annual Play, A Cappella Glee Club, Orchestra, Student Federalists, Secretary-Treasurer, Fishing Club; Mohawk, Fifth Form Dance
Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Varsity Letterman, Tennis; Varsity Basketball

1952-1953

Sargon Society, Academian, News, Secretary-Treasurer, Forum; Gargoyle Society, A Cappella Glee Club, Orchestra, Library Committee, Student Federalists, Secretary-Treasurer, Fishing Club; Mohawk Council Member
Varsity Letterman, Soccer; Varsity Letterman, Tennis

ALVAH HALL WARREN
"Hap"
Born April 16, 1935—Entered 1941
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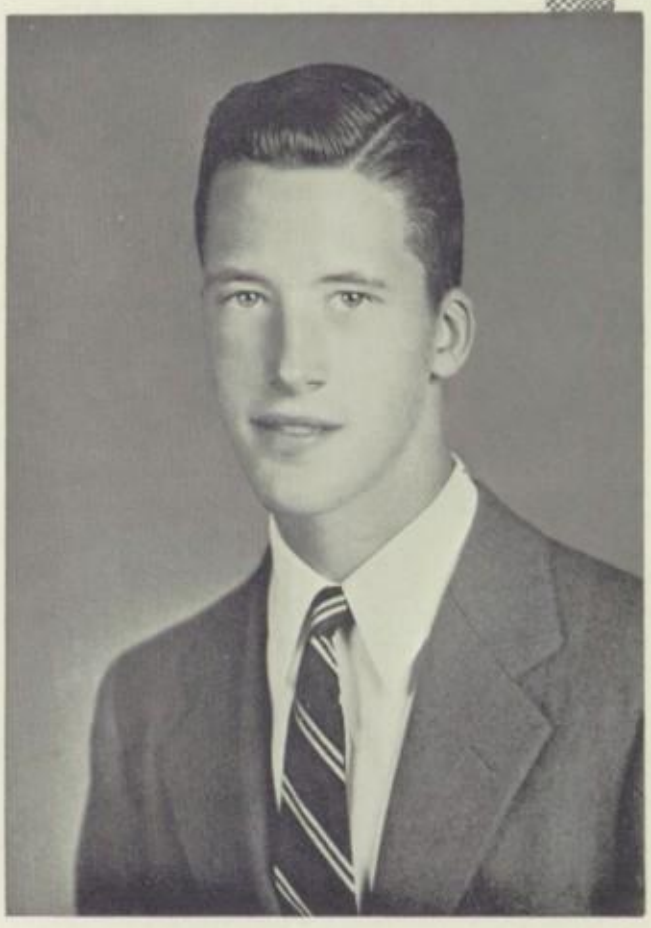
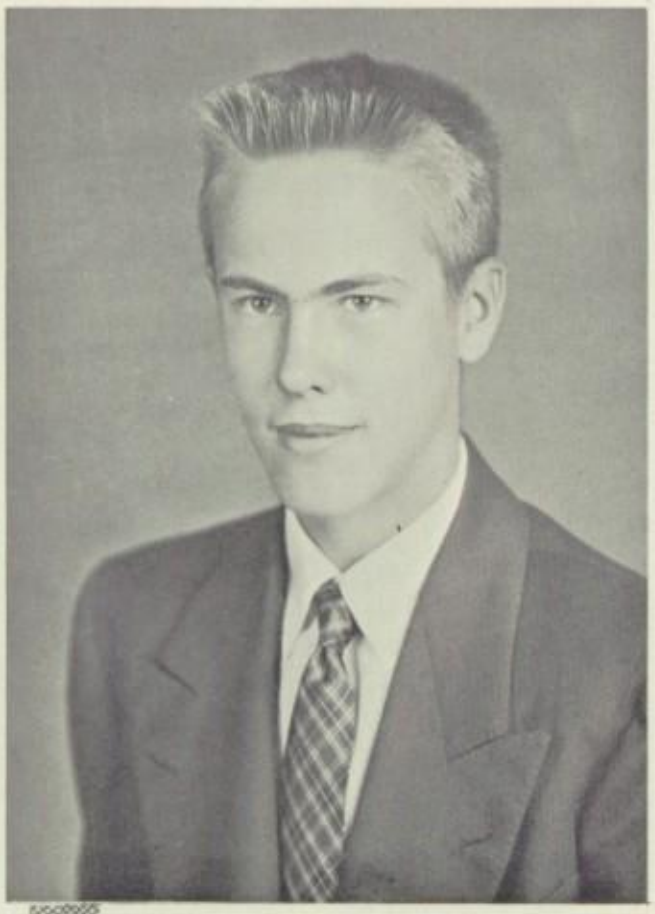
Day Student—Preparing for Princeton





RAYMOND STARR WILLEY
"Ray"
Born November 24, 1935—Entered 1948
5637 Northumberland Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day Student—Preparing for Princeton

1951-1952

News, Blackfoot, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Varsity Letterman, Cross Country; J. V. Baseball

1952-1953

News, Library Committee, Blackfoot Council
Co-Captain, Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Golf, Varsity Basketball

CARL WILMER WIRTS
"Liver"
Born August 27, 1935—Entered 1949
500 Jamaica Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ellsworth House—Preparing for Kenyon

1951-1952

A Cappella Glee Club, Eight Beats and the Rest, Blackfoot, Fifth Form Dance Committee
Assistant Manager, Basketball; Varsity Track, Assistant Manager, Football

1952-1953

Student Council, Forum, Section Leader, A Cappella Glee Club; Eight Beats and the Rest, St. Andrew's Society, Blackfoot
Manager, Varsity Basketball; Varsity Letterman, Track; Manager, Varsity Football

ANTHONY WILLIAM WOLK
"Anton"
Born June 23, 1935—Entered 1948
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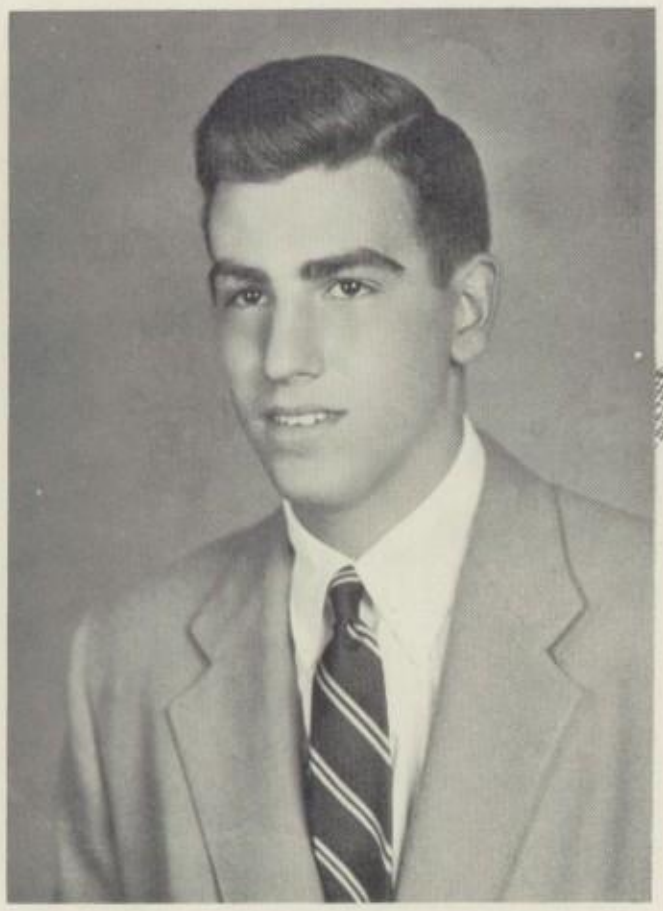
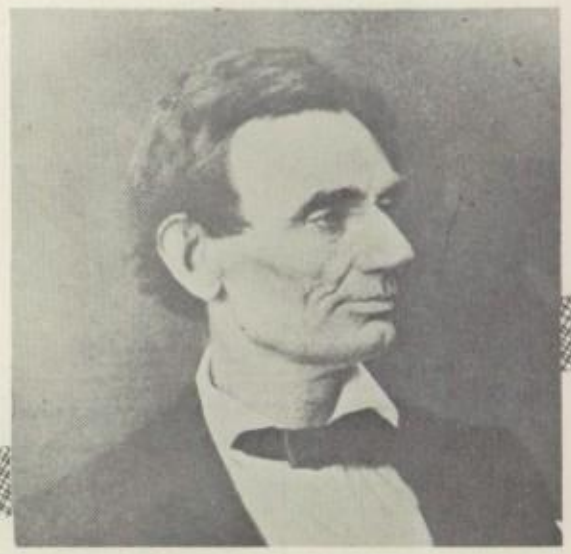
Day Student—Preparing for Northwestern





1951-1952

Mohawk
Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country

1952-1953

Mohawk
Varsity Track

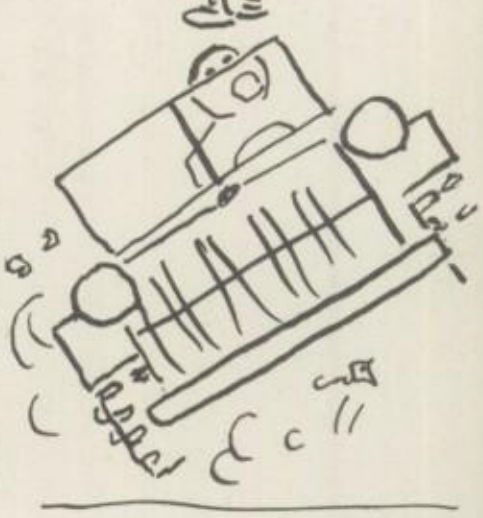
SENIOR FEATURES

Out of the Mouths of:

Browne—So Branch Rickey offers me $25,000
Davis—My mother says you're teaching us socialism
Dr. Harris—Now, give us a C sharp chord, Dave
Hinkle—HAEEAAA! What say, Amers, Baby?
Ames—What say, Hinklers, Baby?
Bannerot—Open the windows!
McCance—Wider!
Mr. Leaman—A lovely little flow of words, Mr. Pierce, but what does it mean?
Isaly—Watch it! Don't spill any!
Mr. Sample—All right, Eddie, *Beta* if you like
Branson—Stop the presses!
Colker—Now wait a minute, Al—Let's just slow them down a few R.P.M.'s

Mr. Thorpe—Now on the other hand . . . we've got five fingers
Wolk—Hickory, Dickory, Dock
Snaman—All right, Sophie—Up against that sink
Prisant—But, Suh!
McCullough—The circumstances involved in the orthawchial distribution of radioactive particles varies inversely as the index of function on the *Sin* curve of *Beta* . . . Understand?
Pierce—Take a card—any card
Stewart—Who's leaving early?
Warren—That's mighty albino of you, Jay, old boy!
Rose—Now fellas . . . you don't understand . . . what I meant to say was . . .

Schomaker—My friends—
Conte—Where's Skinner? I resign!
Cap—Lots of good luck, gang
Willey—I should be playing the pivot
Foster—Wait till "Ab" sees my informal
Mr. Innes—This is the finest thing you've ever done, fella—I'm giving you a *D*.
Adams—Okay, Jay—have it your way
Baldus—En Garde!
Kuhns—Hey, Stupid!
Boshell—Ying, Ying, Ying, Ying



Could Be . . .

On January 3, 1973, diplomatic relations between West Farthingale and East Byfield-by-the-Beach were officially terminated. Unfortunately both towns claimed to be the birthplace of *Joel* "Go-up-young-man" *Colker*, founder and editor of the *Interplanetary News*. A statue of this stalwart, pointing skyward, adorned the square in each of these two towns.

On the following day *Ken Schomaker*, ambassador to Boston from the W.F. Chamber of Commerce, sought financial aid for an impending war. He tried to get the support of "Gentleman" *Jack Isaly*, singing star of the Boston Met, but achieved his goal only after inducing *Rich* "Rockefella" *Davis* to turn over the contents of money vault No. 19 to the cause.

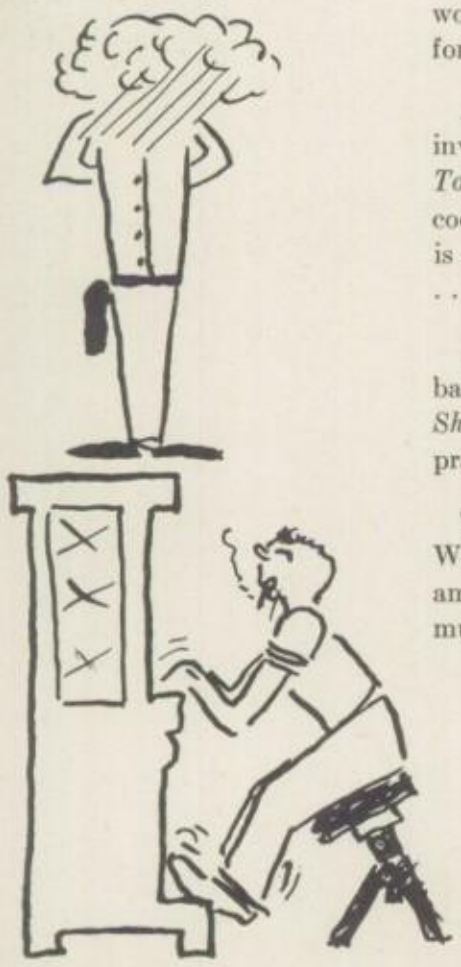
Over in E.B.B.B. several things occurred which hastened the impending conflict. *Palmer Bannerot*, a broken-down but upright piano player penned his immoral battle hymn, "The E.B.B.B. Blues." *John Hinkel*, eminent Boston clothier, submitted his design for the regulation militia uniforms—Brooks Brothers' best. In the town meeting *Karl Van Horn* introduced the Carolee Resolutions, proposing a seven-day weekend.

Meanwhile, in the state legislature, *Bill Pierce* and *Jay Conte* engaged in their famous Seventh-of-January speeches. By February 7, Pierce had talked his opposition to death.

In West Farthingale Field Marshall *Jim Miller* organized the militia, since dubbed "Miller's Low Lifers." *Sam Adams*, a radical rabble-rouser roused the radical rabble.

At the same time, in E.B.B.B., a militia was mobilized under *Dick Repp*, former troop leader of the local Beaver Patrol. Enlistments were stimulated by "Soapbox" *Dick Marcus*' oblique oratory. *Bill Ames* and *Scotty Thornton* swelled the ranks, Bill having earlier distinguished himself as an outstanding hunter of wild Dalmatians. On the E.B.B.B. Indian reservation, "Squaw Man" Scotty became known as the "Great White Father."

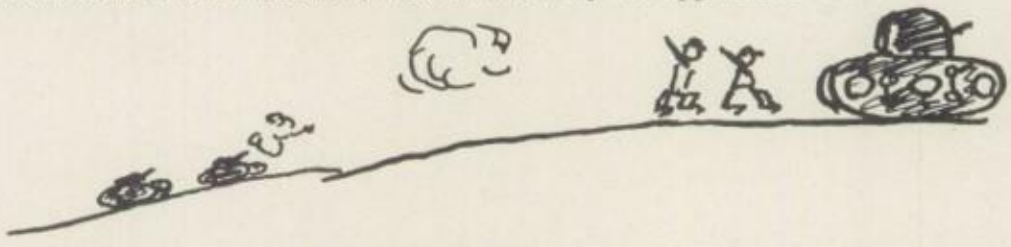
On the night of February 17, 1973, the E.B.B.B. Chamber of Commerce received word that "Mad *Anthony*" *Wolk*, a riverboat gambler, had signed over his entire fortune to the war effort.

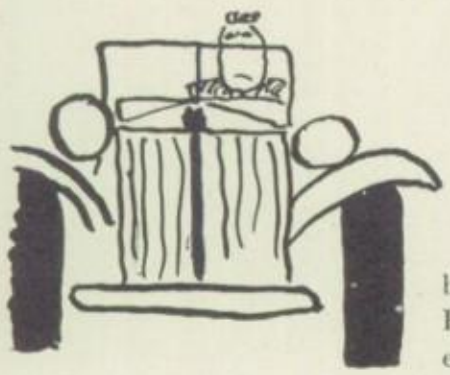


At the W.F. power station, "Dynamo" *Jim McCullough* intercepted plans for an invasion by Repp's forces. With the speed of an oscillating electron, Jim summoned *Tom Ruffner* to spread the news to the people. Speeding off into the night in the cockpit of his faithful jeep, Tom shouted, "The East Byfield-by-the-Beach militia is coming. The Beast Myfield-by-the-Meach militia is coming. The Meast Myfield . . ."

Miller's Low Lifers met Repp's forces at Peabody Heights. It was a hard-fought battle; both armies retreated immediately. Among those trampled in the rush were *Sherry Skinner*, *Dave Katz*, and *Al Sturtevant*, boys whose names have since become practically synonymous with Peabody Heights.

The E.B.B.B. beach was the scene of the second major engagement when the W.F. Underwater Rangers, commanded by "submerged" *Sam Robb*, attempted an amphibious invasion. Tank Commander *Dave Alpern*, dispatched by central communications to stand off the attack, was reinforced by the appearance of a trio of





backwater beachcombers—*Hall Warren*, "Cloudy" *Howdy Robb*, and *Bruce Browne*. Employing *Mike Berger's* "Brilliant Backhand Battle Tactics," the trio trapped the enemy in fishing nets when the invaders came up for air.

In the meantime a different sort of warfare was taking place in the dismal swamps located midway between the warring towns. "Mushmouth" *Millard Prisant*, the "Swamp Duck," had gathered around him a group of men determined to repulse any invasion of their beloved bog. Supplied with amphibious MG's by *Landy Horning*, Millard and his merry men were able to repulse the repeated invasions of both forces.

At this point the war was at a standstill, neither side having an advantage. However, the tide soon turned against W.F. when the E.B.B.B. ace espionage agent, *Dave Baldus*, armed with a huge pair of garden shears, penetrated the enemy lines and cut communications between W.F. and the outside world.

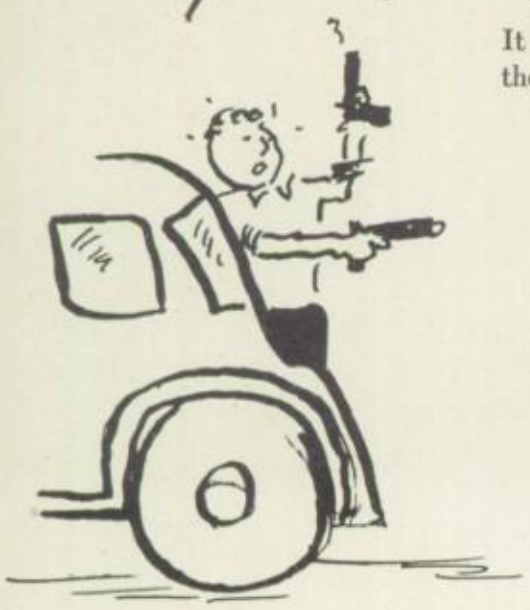
It was a dark hour for the West Farthingalians; Dave had also severed the power lines. But fortunately out of the inky darkness rose a champion to lead his fellow citizens to victory—"Stonewall *Tom Johnston*. At the end of Stone's first and last major skirmish, he sent his *aide-de-camp*, *Ray Willey* to warn Mrs. Stone. Ray ran the entire five blocks to Stonewall's house and, needless to say, fell prostrate after having delivered his message.

On the other side, several E.B.B.B'ers. distinguished themselves. Artillery Sergeant *Carl Wirts* carried countless cannon balls to the firing line, making possible a continuous cannonade. War correspondent *Al Cantor*, disguised as Joe Luchi, the dogface's friend, is said to have received the inspiration for his novel, *From Here to Sorority*, at this engagement.

The most gallant action of the day was performed by "Dogface" *Ben Diebold*. Ben was ordered: "Take that hill." He did. When asked about the fierce fighting on this peak, Ben replied dazedly, "Holy Man."

When it became evident that Johnston's troops had thoroughly trounced their enemy, the E.B.B.B. battalion commanders met to prepare strategy for a last stand. After the meeting Sgt. *Ted McCance* said to his men: "Boys, I want you to go out there and enjoy yourselves."

The commanders then gathered their available forces and flung them into battle against the troops of *Al* "The Eagle" *Stewart*, whose profile was later stamped on the town currency. The battleground was a parking lot, a setting which inspired *Ned Boshell's* prize-winning novel, *Lost in a Subway System*. One of the first casualties was *Dick Snaman*, private eye. With his back to a black Merc, Dick blasted away with his twin .45's until he stopped a shiv belonging to "Slippery" *Ed Evans*, a former lobbyist of sorts. The last survivors included *Ed Davison* and "Petals" *Rose*. The record of their exciting duel can be found in films taken by *Jim Kuhns*, a newsreel cameraman representing the eyes, ears, nose, and throat of the world.



This war ended with a battle which will live for days in the minds of its survivors. It also terminated the literary careers of *Al Branson*, *Briar Foster*, and *Gene Helsel*—the three ambitious scribblers who recorded this unbelievably insignificant event.

Al Branson
Briar Foster
Gene Helsel

Right: Trustees and faculty follow seniors in the Commencement procession—

Below: Hicks and Smelzer view the annual commencement arts and crafts exhibition in Rowe Hall—

Class Day and

Dr. Harris and Phil Boggs lead the Class of '52 to the flag pole for the flag speech—part of Class Day exercises—

The Class Day crowd listens to the class history read from Ellsworth steps—

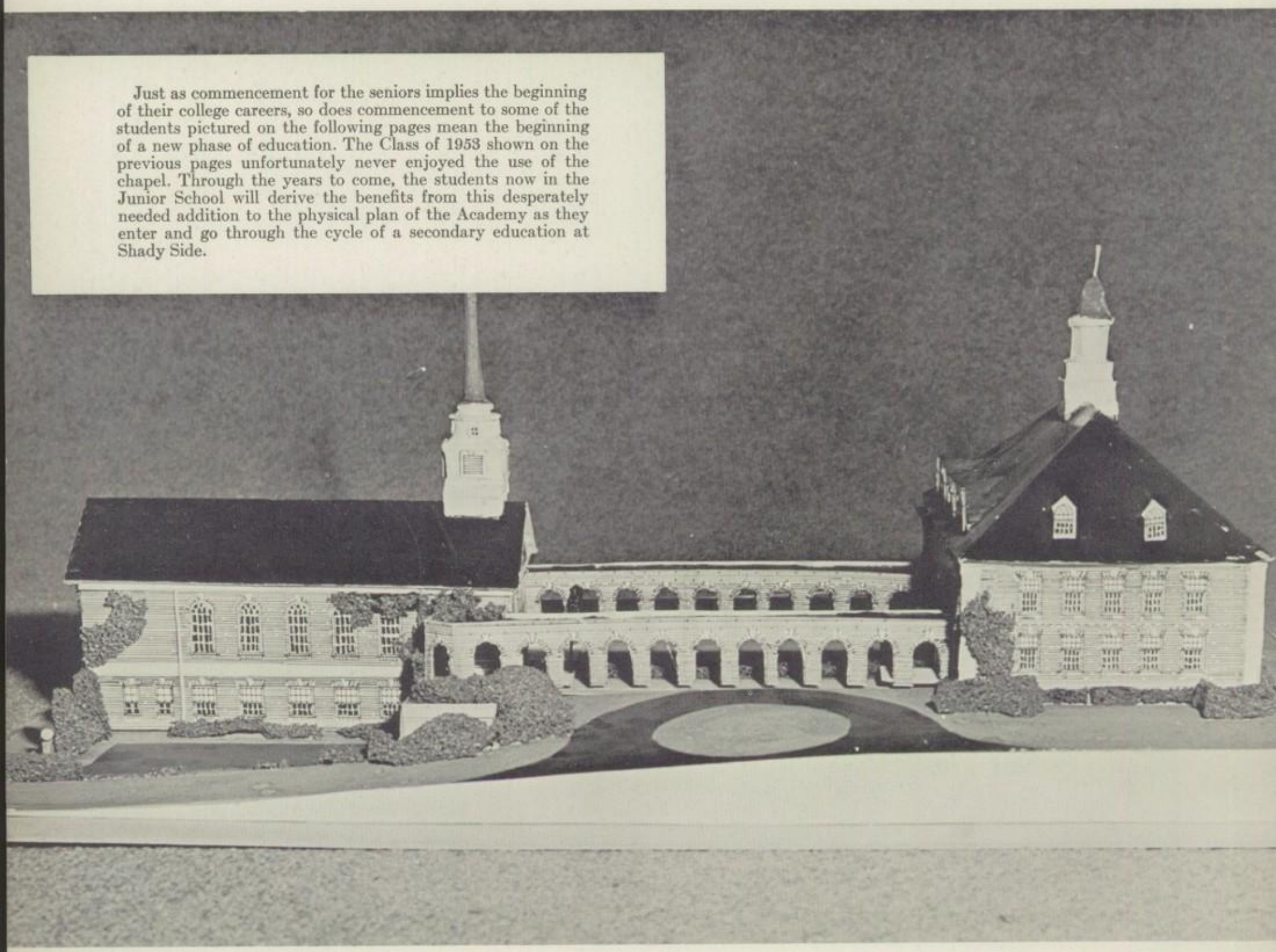
Commencement

Above: The flag speech over, the colors are hoisted in an impressive ceremony—

Left: Neville Fowler of the Class of '52 receives an award and congratulations from Dr. Harris at Commencement—

A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Just as commencement for the seniors implies the beginning of their college careers, so does commencement to some of the students pictured on the following pages mean the beginning of a new phase of education. The Class of 1953 shown on the previous pages unfortunately never enjoyed the use of the chapel. Through the years to come, the students now in the Junior School will derive the benefits from this desperately needed addition to the physical plan of the Academy as they enter and go through the cycle of a secondary education at Shady Side.



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Seventh Form.

It's up with the desk tops and out with the waste paper as the Seventh Form cleans house.

Seventh Form

Front Row: David Faller, Andrew Hero, Bill Witherow, Tony Mayer, Richard Barnes, Kent Collins, Peter Berman, James Knowles, Hamilton Brown, Richard Wilden, John Darrison. *Back Row:* Sandy Blair, James Denton, William Johnson, Peter Gillies, John Hill, Charles Thorp, Steve Eller, Arthur Howard, James Armentrout, James Sayers, Richard Rauh. *Not in picture:* Larry Irwin, Jim Wechsler.

Front Row: Sandy Schumacher, Bayard Anderson, Michael Lieberman, Michael Bell, Lewis Birmingham, Cookie Miller, John Robinson, Bruce Hill, Dick Crane, Billy Robinson. *Back Row:* Sammy Leezer, Tom Waddell, Bill Wycoff, Roger Ahlbrandt, George Woodside, Pete Garvin, Rogers Flannery, Dick Reiber, Brian Mullins, Bing Beeson. *Not in picture:* Foster Goldman, Jim Kelly, John Margolis, Paul Scoville.

Sixth Form

Mr. Wood gives some tips to Roger Ahlbrandt and Bing Beeson as Meredyth Ewing, Michael Lieberman (kneeling), Jim Kelly, and Bill Wycoff give moral support.

JAMES N. WOOD
B.S. Slippery Rock State Teachers College. *Sixth Form.*

Front Row: Albert Knowles, David McCargo, Bernard Kant, Franklyn Gorell, Tommy Todd, William Tafel, Vaughn Blaxter, Meredyth Ewing, Lanny Brooks, John Haskell. *Back Row:* Peter Hero, Howard Heinz, Danny Kamin, Danny Warrick, Alan Finegold, John Messer, David Rea, Alfred Coll, James de Vou. *Not in picture:* Teddy Hower, Don Lott, John Stubbs, John Wetzig.

CLAUDE H. HUBBARD
A.B. Amherst; Harvard School of Physical Education; M.Ed. University of Pittsburgh. *Fifth Form, Director of Athletics.*

Lulu dishes out for John Wetzig as Mr. Hubbard, John Stubbs, and Dan Kamin wait their turn.

Fifth Form

Fourth Form

Timmy Hill, Jamie Ferguson, and Mead Over clean up for lunch.

WILLA K. STEEB
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Fourth Form.

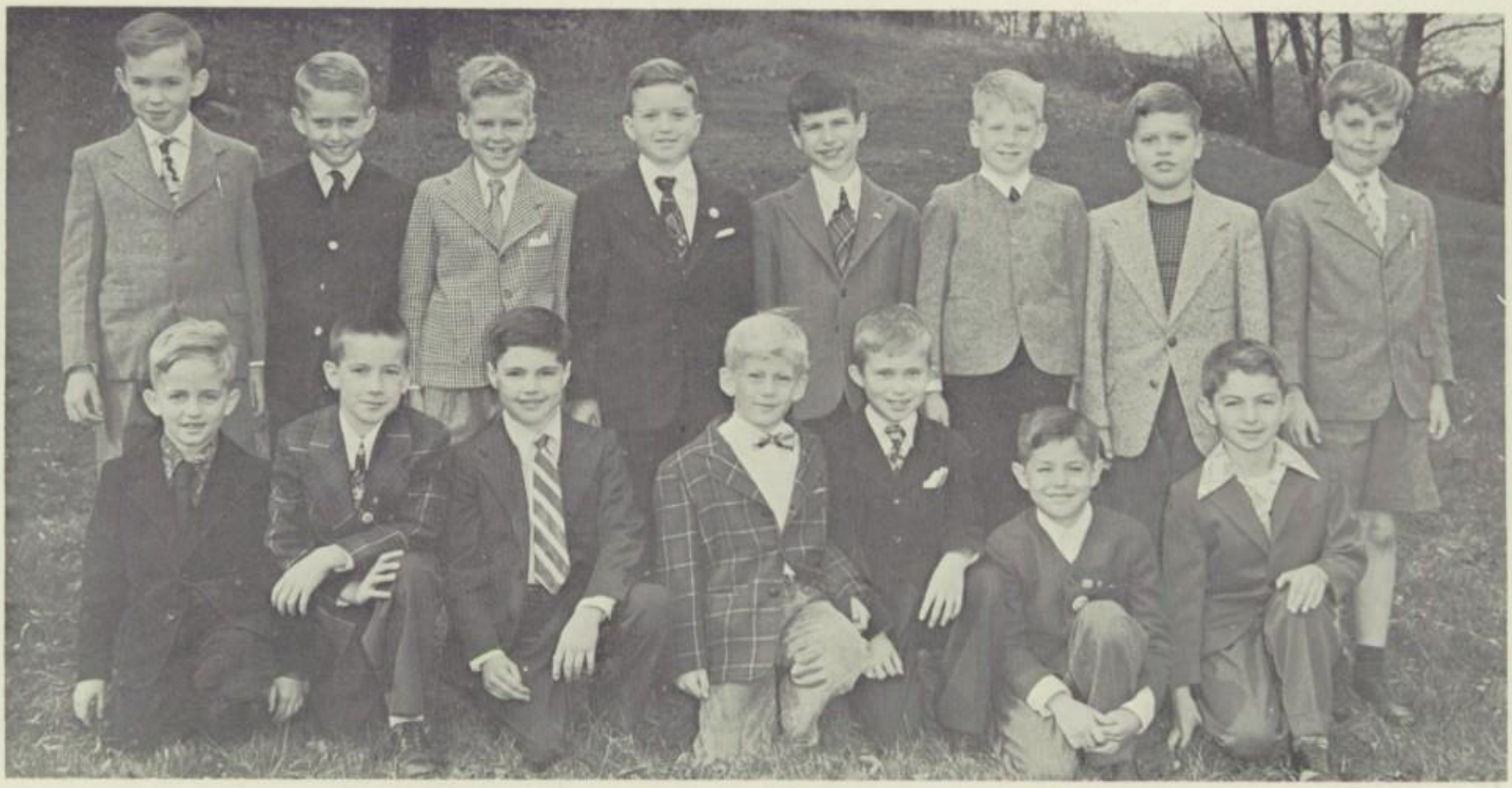
Front Row: Jimmy Malone, Kenny Reiber, Bradley Crawford, Jerry Robinson, Ricci Wetzig, Jordy Miller, Frank Arensburg, David Lott, Bobby Dodds, Henry Blair. *Back Row:* George Milligan, Walter Rhodes, Jimmy Johnson, Jamie Ferguson, Chris Jenkins, David McCahill, Billy Leezer, Timmy Hill, David Abercrombie. *Not in picture:* Timmy Campbell, Billy Weiner.

CHARLOTTE MILLER
B.S. Slippery Rock State Teachers College. *Third Form.*

Scotty Hamilton leads the Third Form, Miss Bell, and Mrs. Miller in their morning flag salute.

Third Form

Front Row: Wallace Gorell, Jack Ford, Lewis Williams, Rikky Pierson, Charles Barr, John Sellers, Jimmy Bircher. *Back Row:* Bobby Kamin, Charles McCaffrey, Mead Over, Jon Rosenthal, Skipper Gurson, Tommy Ward, Douglas Coultley, David Weil. *Not in picture:* Randy McCamey, Scotty Hamilton, Nicky Ruffin, Mike Weaber.



Front Row: David Hoffman, Billy McCargo, Jim Frank, Tom Lott, Nicky Beckwith, Donald Wolff, David King, Howard Foster, David Graham, Bobby Swan, David Evans. *Back Row:* Jim Brainard, Tom Campbell, Jim Rust, Phillip Lynch, Peter McMillen, John Lockhart, Dick Gladstone, Mifflin Hughes, Teddy Weidlein. *Not in picture:* Jimmy Arthur.

Second Form

The Second Form joins the Third and Fourth Formers in watching a movie.

JACQUELINE ALBRIGHT
A.B. Pennsylvania College for Women.
Second Form.

Front Row: Mark Anthony, Alan Abrams, Tommy Hamilton, Chris Mayer, Billy Gray, Taylor Mudge, Chip Crawford, Ricky Fownes, Ricky Ward, Herby Moses. *Back Row:* Ricky Canfield, John Moorhead, Wain Ewing, Gary Lewis, Chip Friday, Aubie Gladstone, Rusty Nelson, Billy Knowles, Kneckie Jackson, Kenny Smith, Billy Pickering. *Not in picture:* Billy Ingram.

LUCILE L. LOGAN
A.B. Pennsylvania College for Women.
First Form.

Taylor Mudge in deep concentration.

First Form

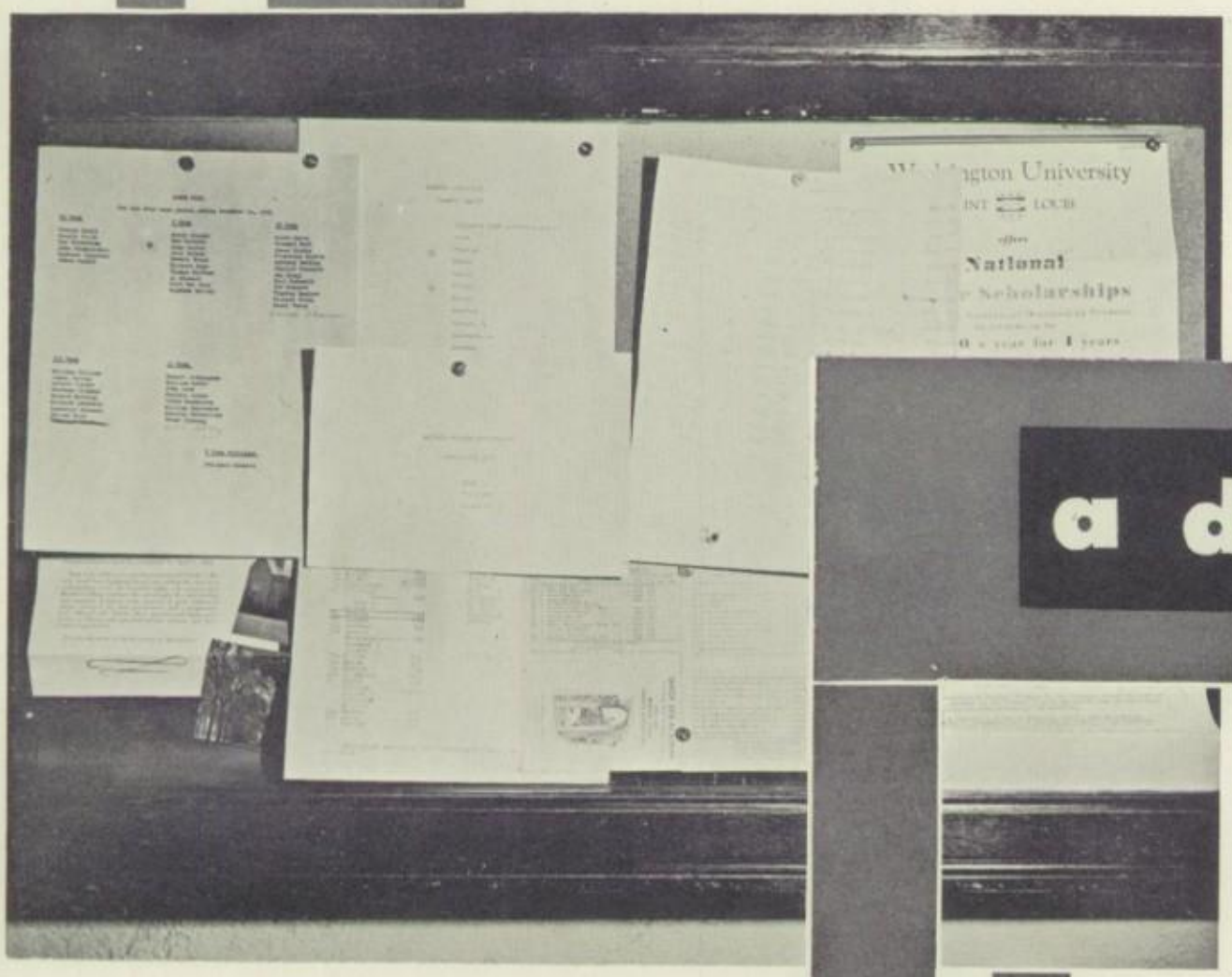
Kindergarten

Seven Kindergarteners: Lee Foster, Jeff Lott, Eric Lundberg, Lex Cline, Donald Hardie, Jack Bragdon, and Billy Linhart—look up from lunch.

RUTH J. WILLIAMS
Pittsburgh Teachers Training School;
University of Pittsburgh; Western
Reserve University; Carnegie Institute of
Technology. *Kindergarten.*

Front Row: Milton Harris, John Dyke, Toddy Hunt, Lex Clive, Jeffrey Lott, Johnny Gurson, Billy Linhart, Sandy Rea, Marky Markle. *Back Row:* Donald Hardie, Bobby Off, Lee Foster, Jack Bragdon, Jake Succop, Eric Lundberg, George Cheever, John Shrader. *Not in picture:* Fred Colen.

SHADY SIDE ACADEMY



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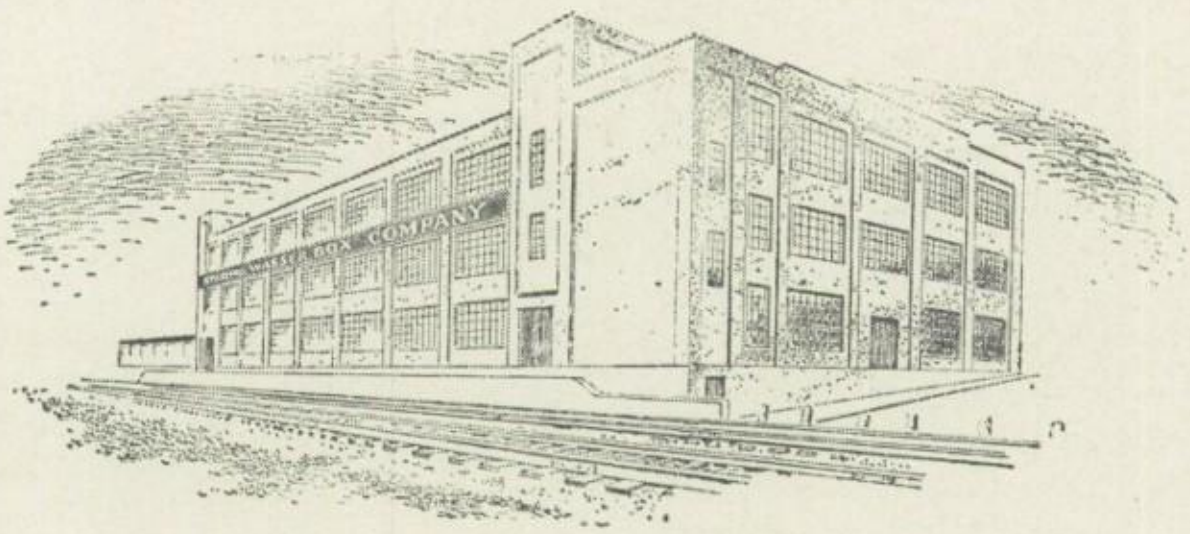

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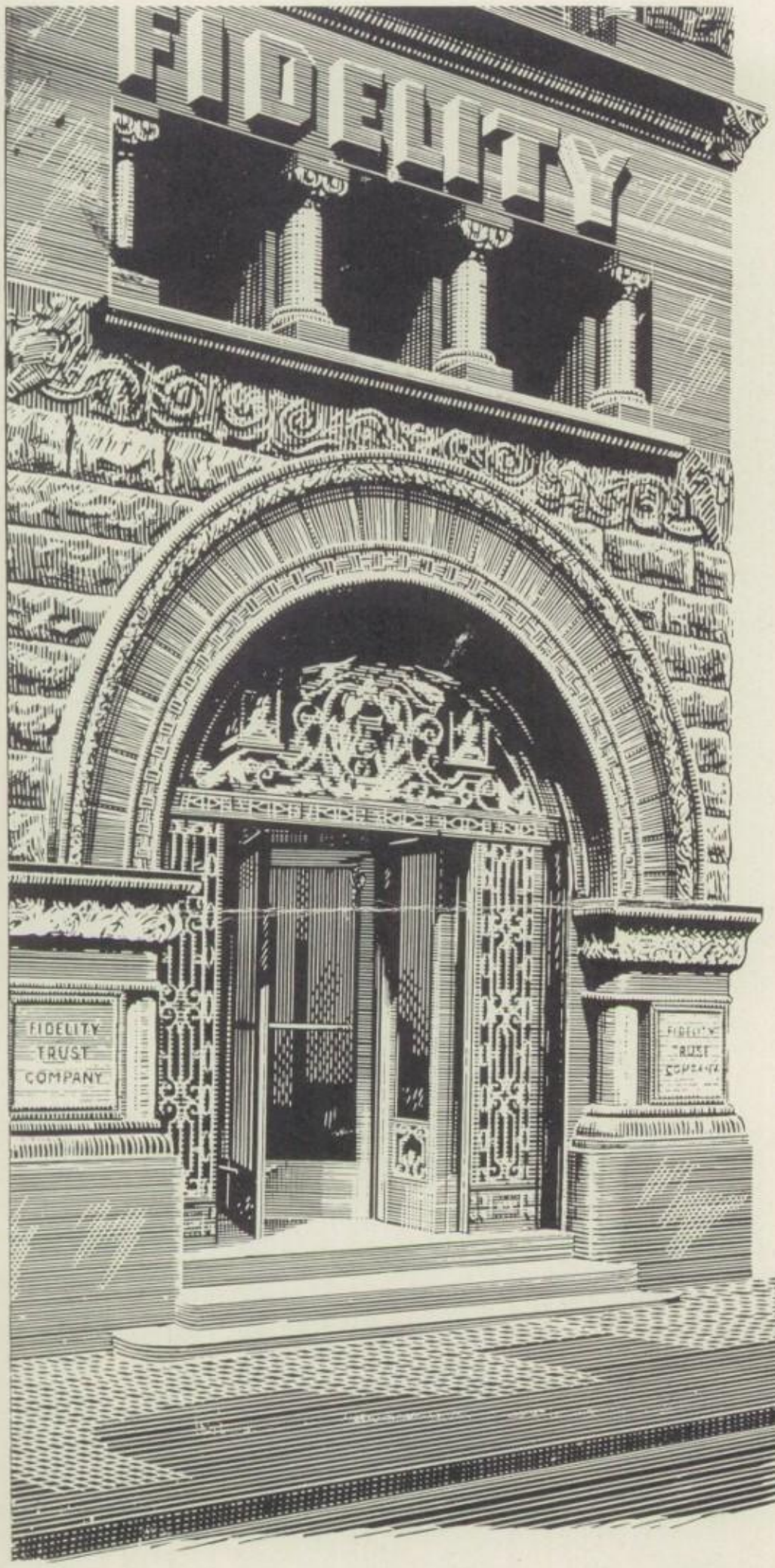

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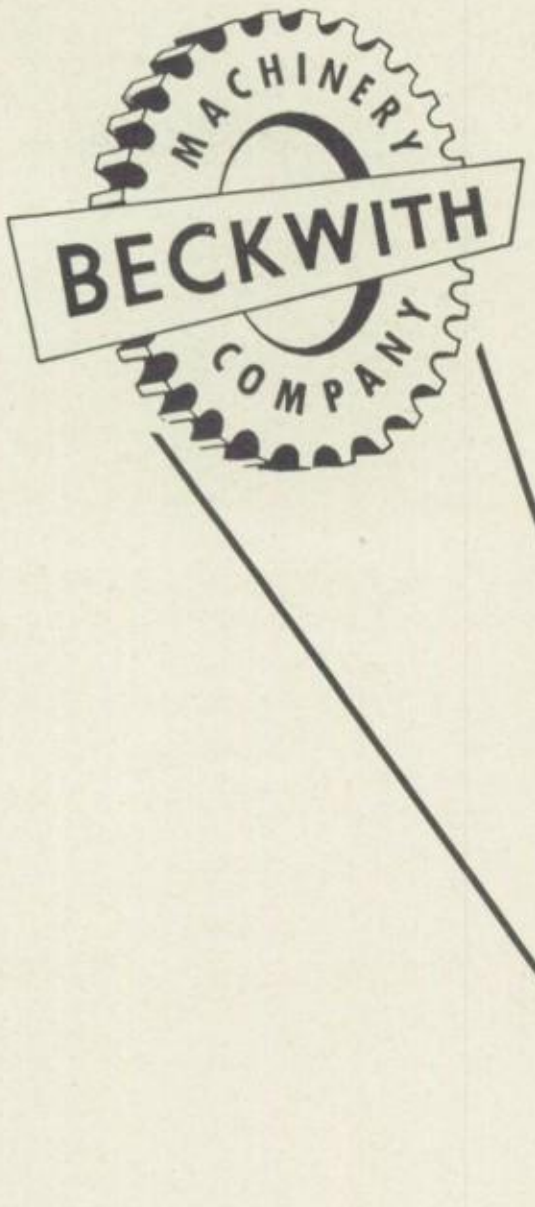

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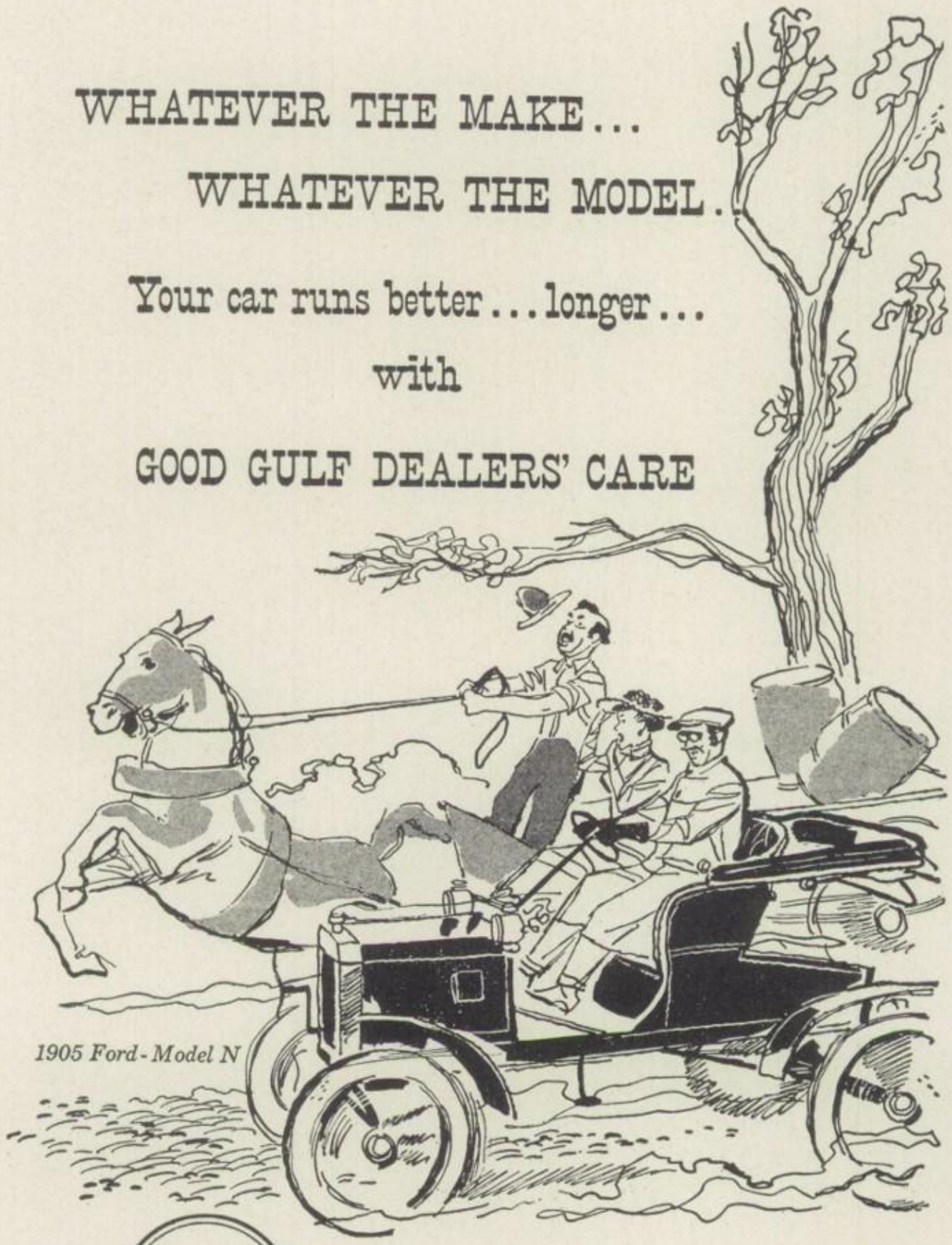

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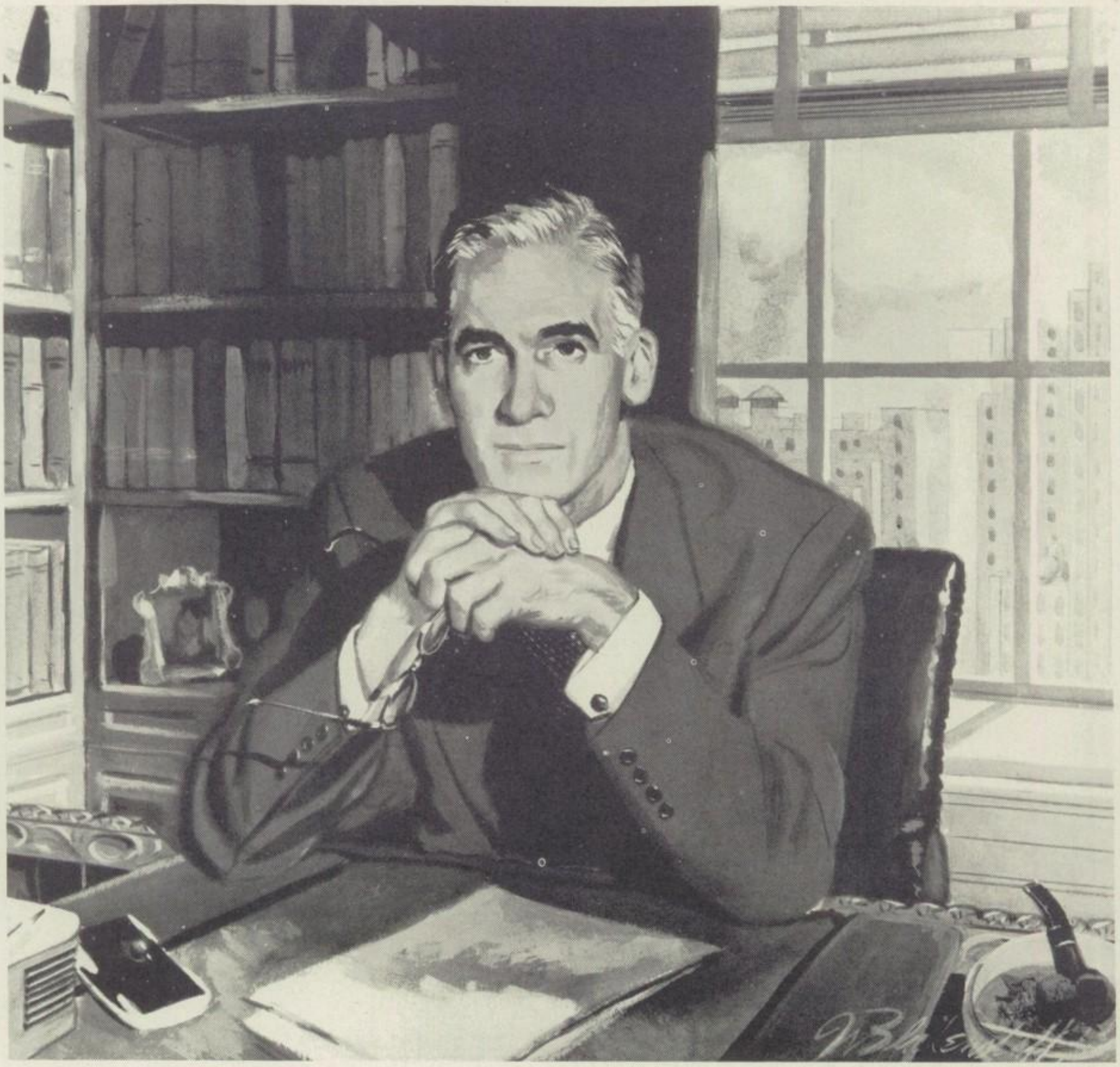

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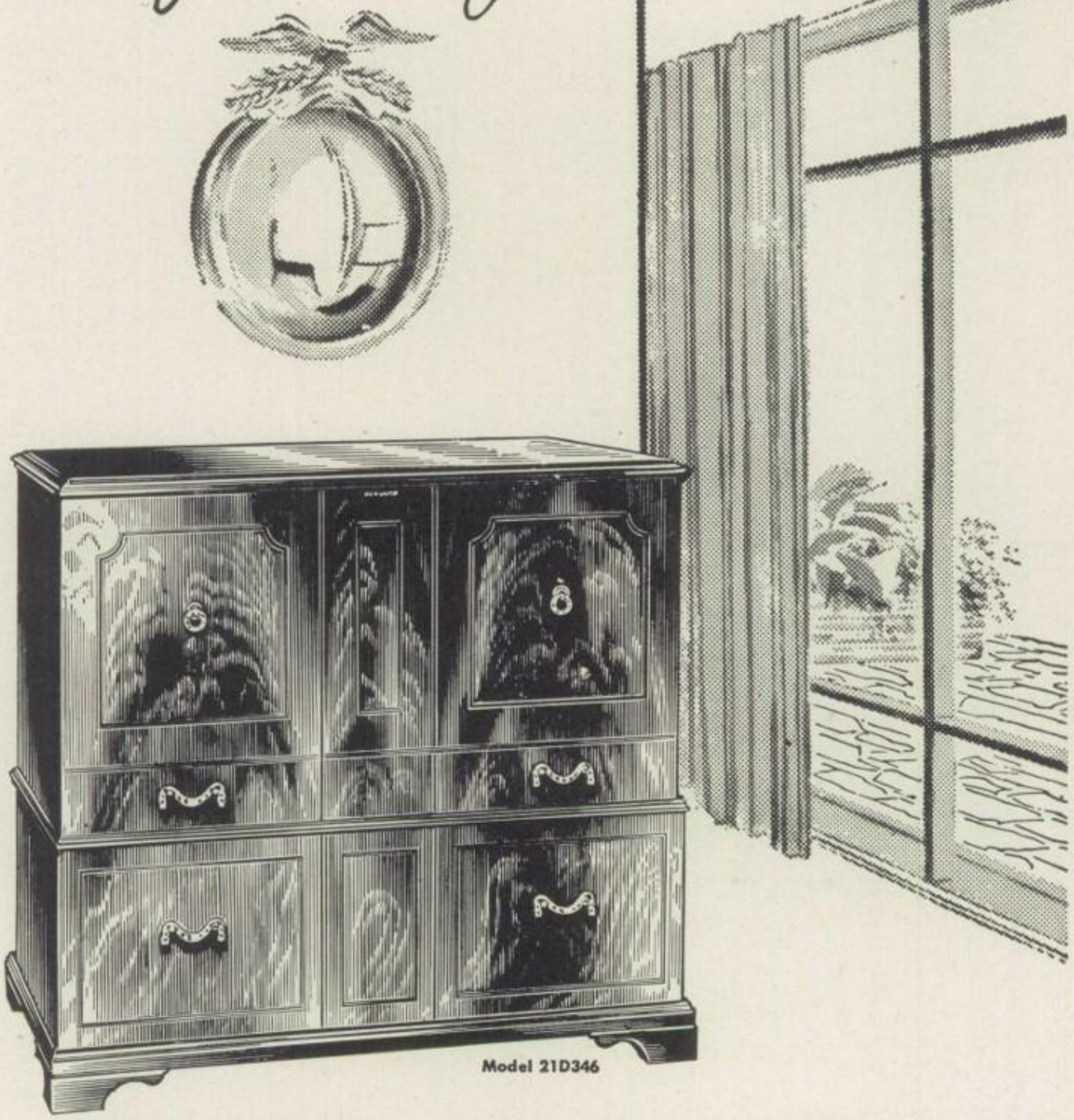

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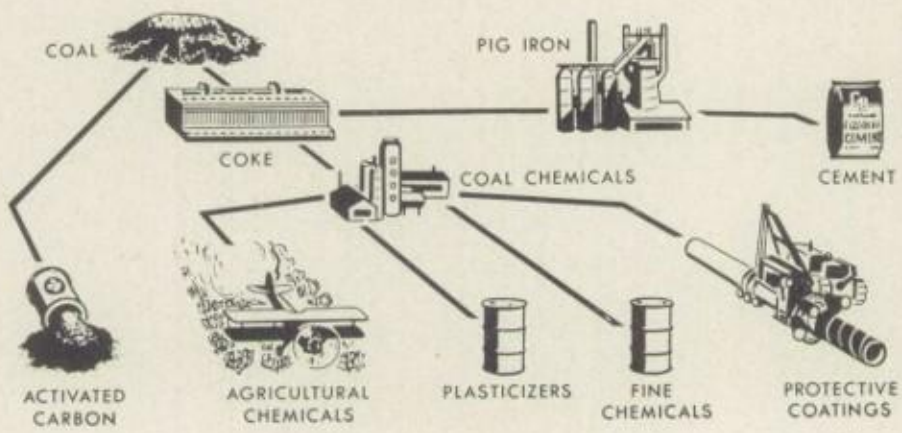

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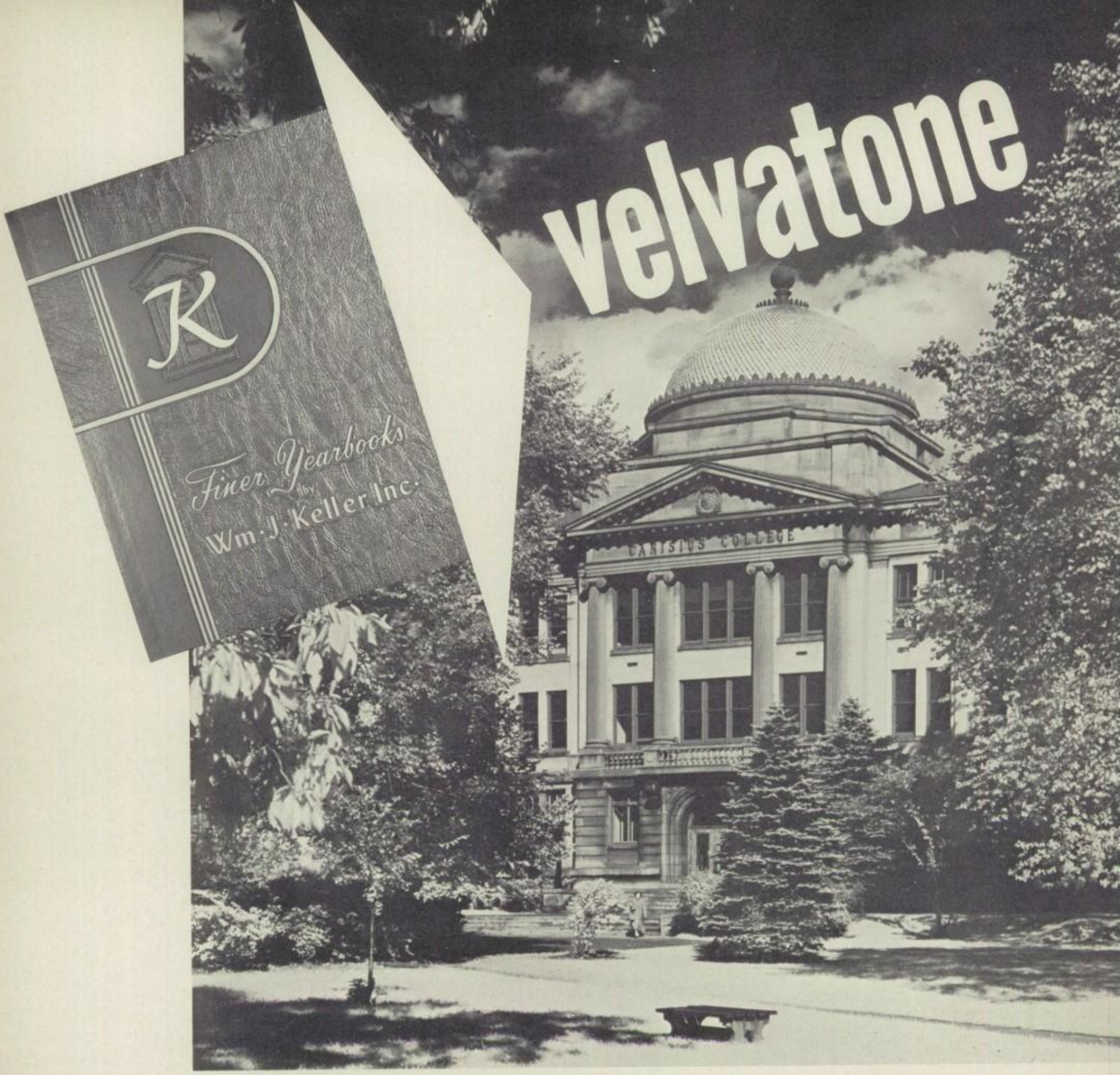

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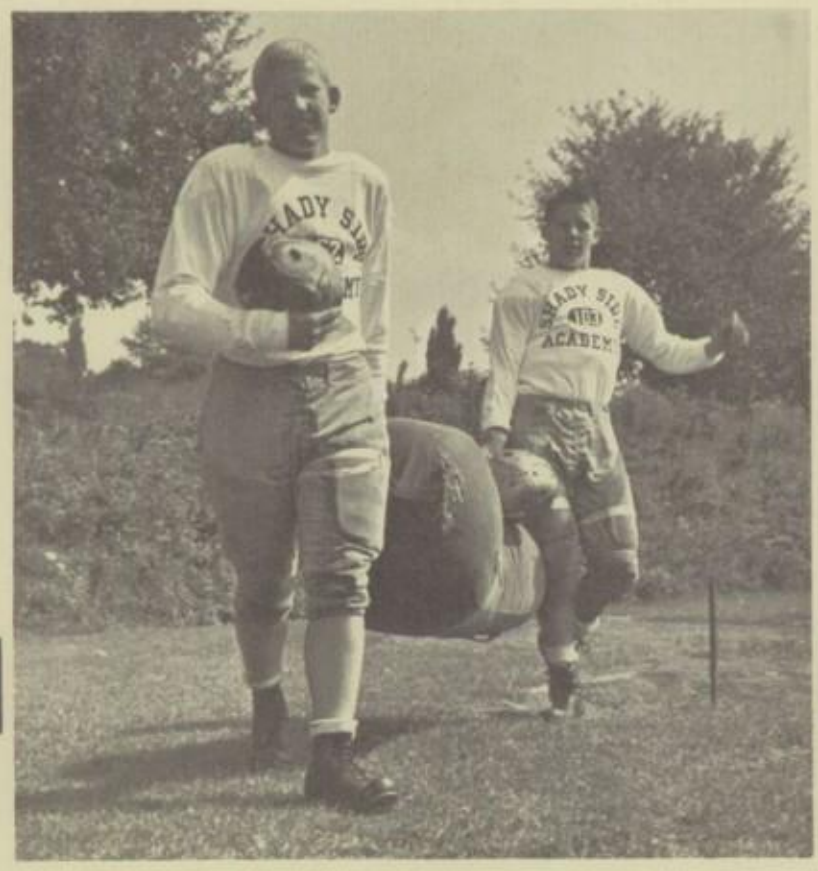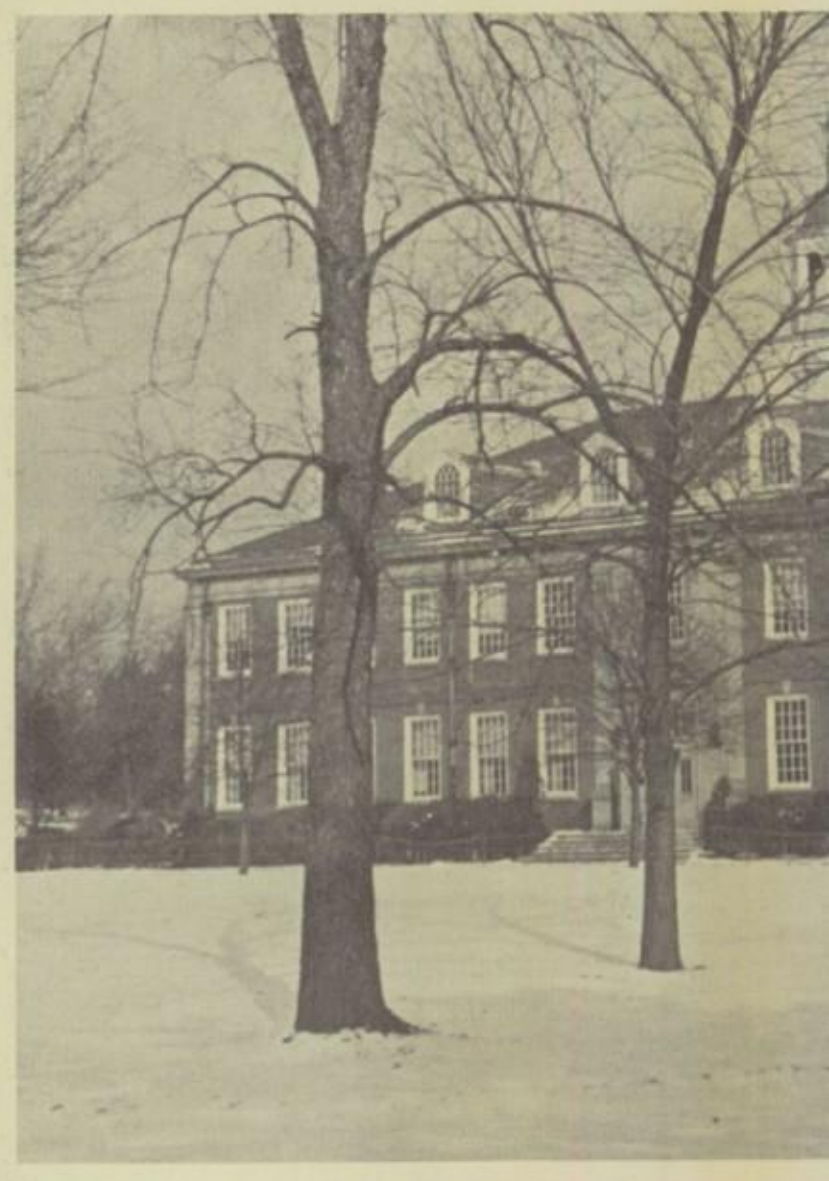
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